WATCHTOWER '81

Jeff Sterling · Class of 1982

Dear Jeff,
It's really been fun sharing our history and bio experiences, with MR. Knowlton's "Hey Gang" and MR. Long's parachuting adventures. Thanx for the rides and SORRY it didn't work out between you and Rachel. Have a fantastic summer, and try to not be pulled over for DRUNK dRiving ☺. See ya soon.
hove
Michele Kalt

Dear Jeff,
Aren't you gonna miss mister Long? we sure did have a great time this year! Thanx for doing your report on the stock market. I Knew nothing about it before hand & it's really interesting.
Good Luck with Welk G.
Have a great summer,
Dawn Weekes
c/o '82 rules.

Jeff, I wish I had your grades. No kidding, Love & good summer wishes

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Dear Jeff-

I am the first! I'm honored.
You'll be a senior. I'll be a sophomore.
A great combo. Well be in the math club
and maybe an English or History class or two,
since you flunked. (right?)
Call me up.
— Sol 659-8533

Y'know, throughout the
ic. year, I never
d better on a test.
than you did.
Now - and to think
we are still friends.

Marcy

Jeff,
It's been swell.
I'm reminded of a
poem. Down from the top
up from the bottom
Don't ever stop
'till you become
Happy writing, Todd Berlin

Jeff,
Another year has come to an
end. It seems like we just met
yesterday. I enjoyed having you
in history this year, and you're
a very intelligent person.
I hope you have a terrific
summer in Israel. Good luck
in the future. Seeya next year.
Your friend,
Michelle

Dear Jeff,
As another year comes to an end, I see with my eyes filled w/ tears of joy from knowing I'm leaving. Undoubtedly I will be, an even better person. Another year of yours. Looking forward, See ya!
Cheryl

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Dear Jeff,
Can't you please give me some of your brain? Your too smart but I guess your lucky. I'm glad I met you because you really nice. It's doubtful that we'll be in any of the same classes next year.

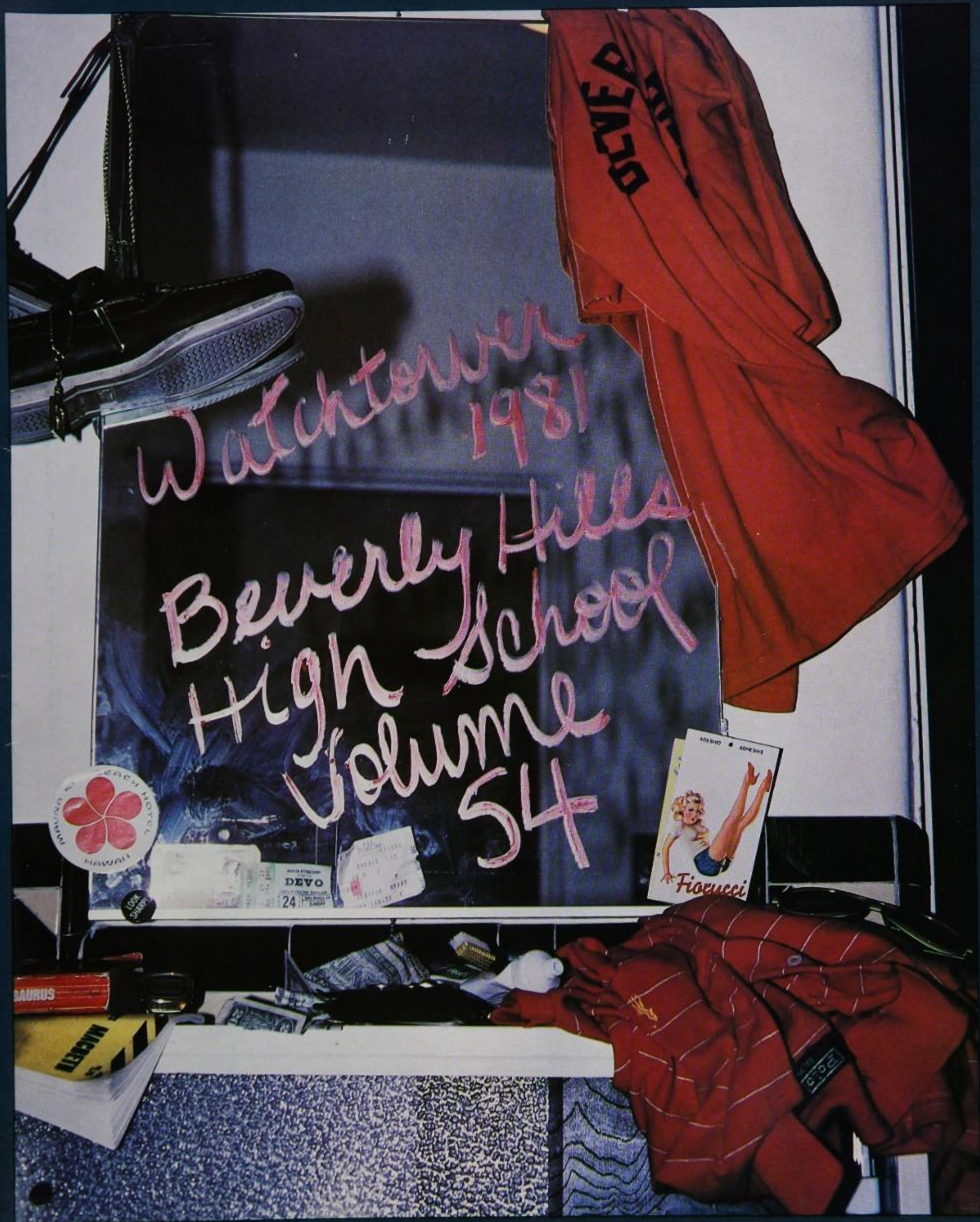
Have a great summer,
Love
Brianna

Dear Jeff,
It was great dissecting that pig together!
Great fun! Thanks HAVE A SPORTY Summer!
Love, Jennifer

Dear Jeff,
It has been nice knowing you in class. Keep up the good work in school. I wish you much success and a beautiful life in the future. Happy summer and a great vacation.
You were a great lab partner.
Thanks.
Frankly Alex Goldstein

6/11/81

Dear Jeff,
I have been meaning to write you for a long time but I've been busy with school and other activities. I'm sure you've been busy too. I'm glad we had the opportunity to work together in Biology class. I've enjoyed your company and I hope we can keep in touch. Have a great summer!
Sincerely,
Dennis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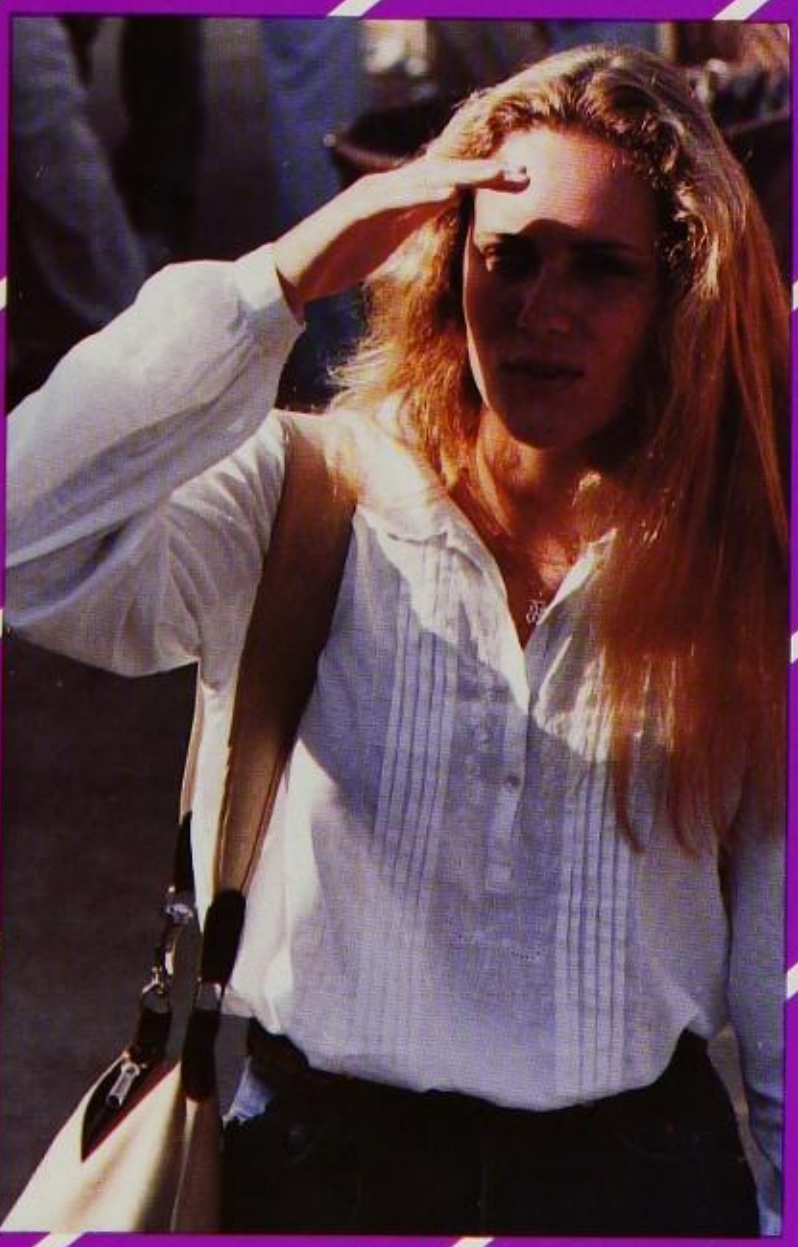

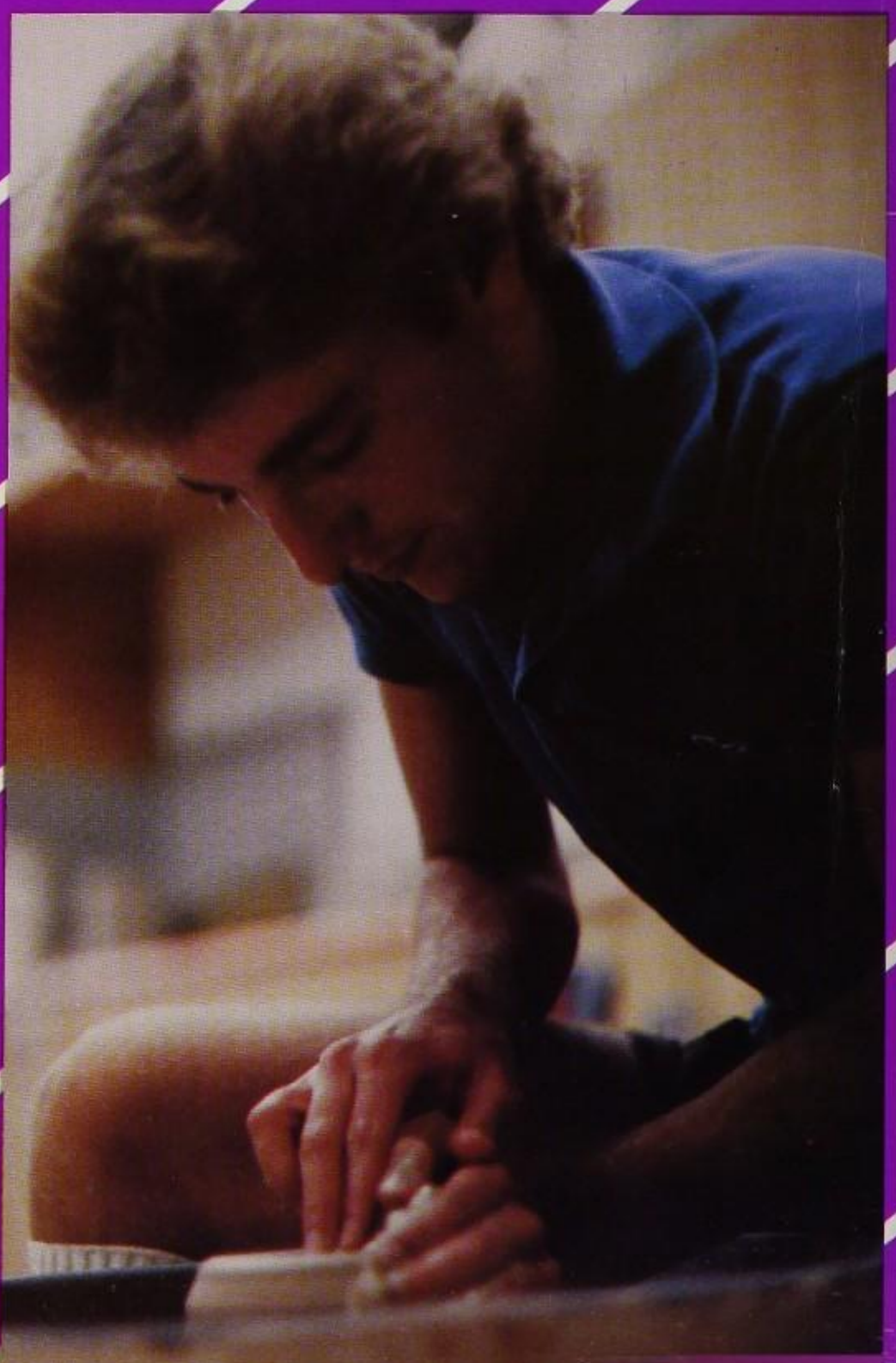

Unique. Varied. Exciting. As the year comes to a close, these words and pictures give a last glimpse of Life at Beverly. Throughout the year, Beverly experienced many changes, the most prominent being the advent of Resource Center assignments. Though the program drew opposition from faculty and students, it accomplished its goal of decreasing the number of students spending their "free mods" in such places as the front lawn and the cafeteria. Students still enjoyed traditional lunch time activities and after-school sports events.

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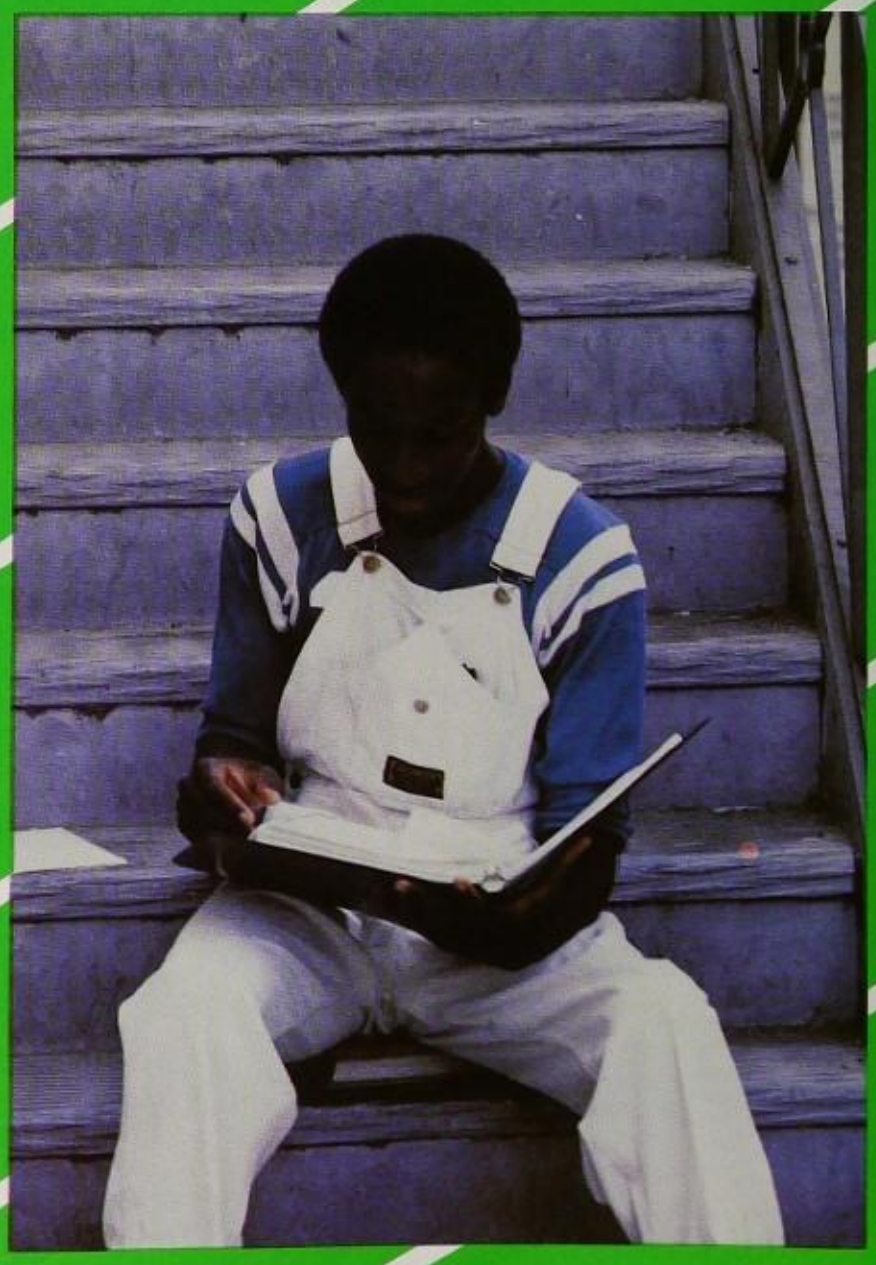

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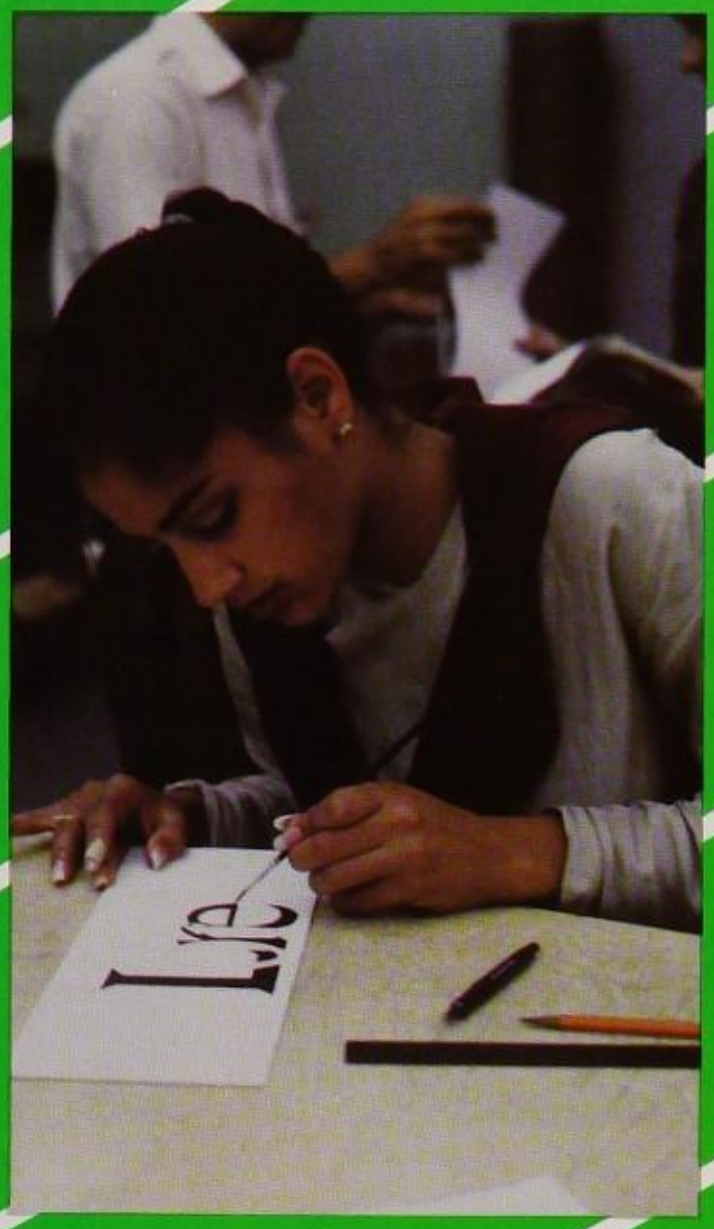
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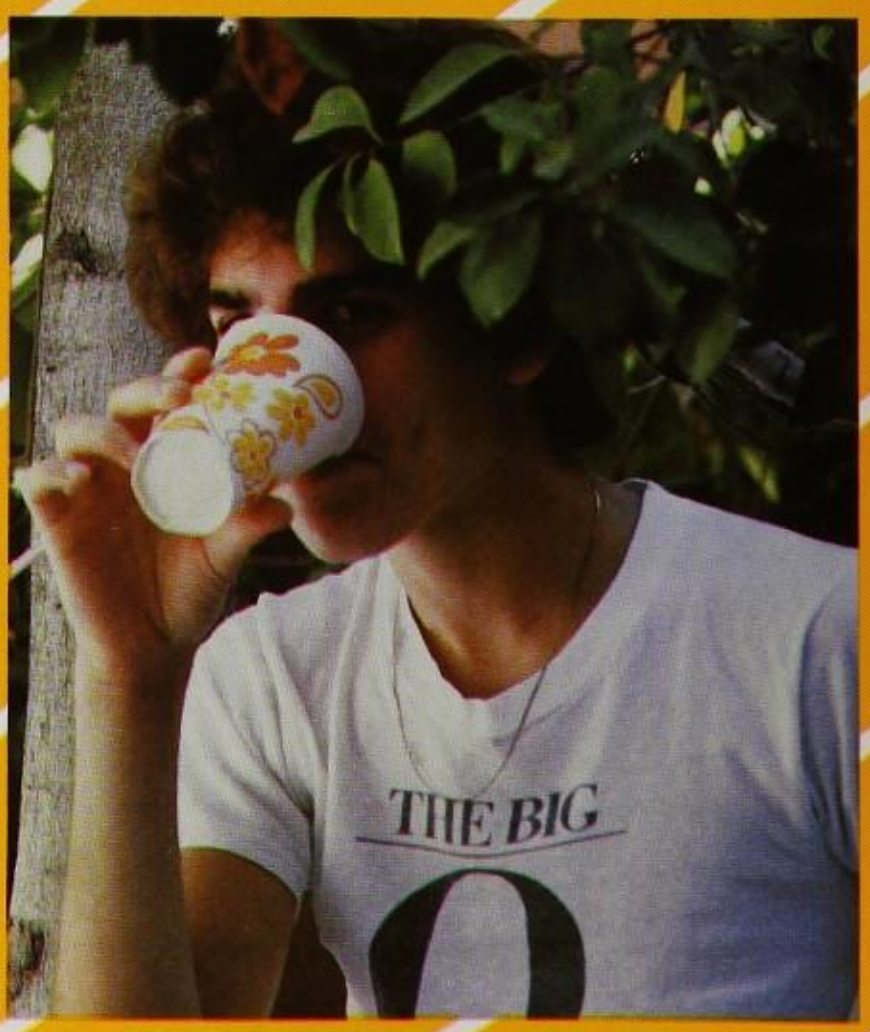
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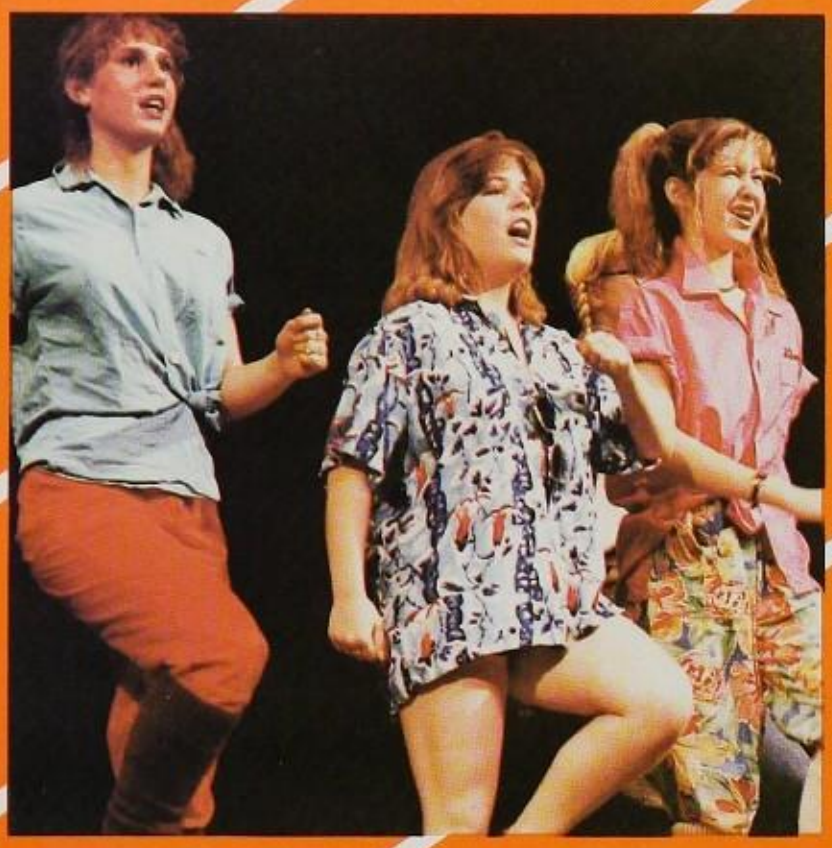
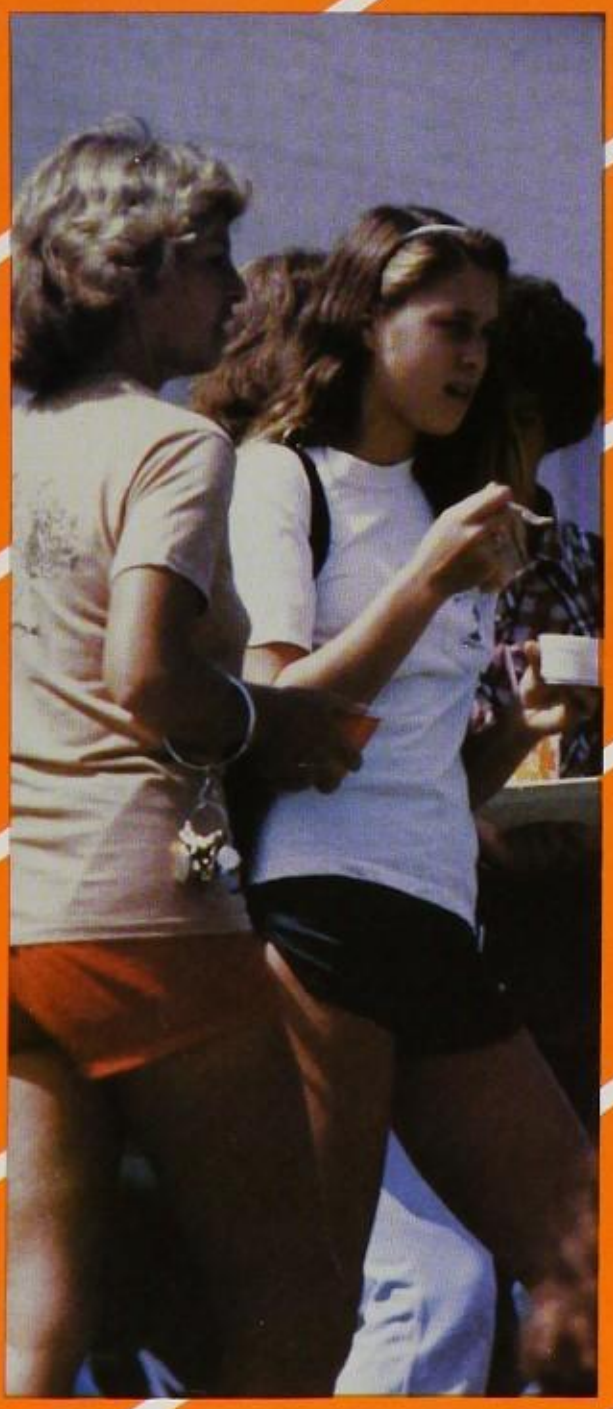
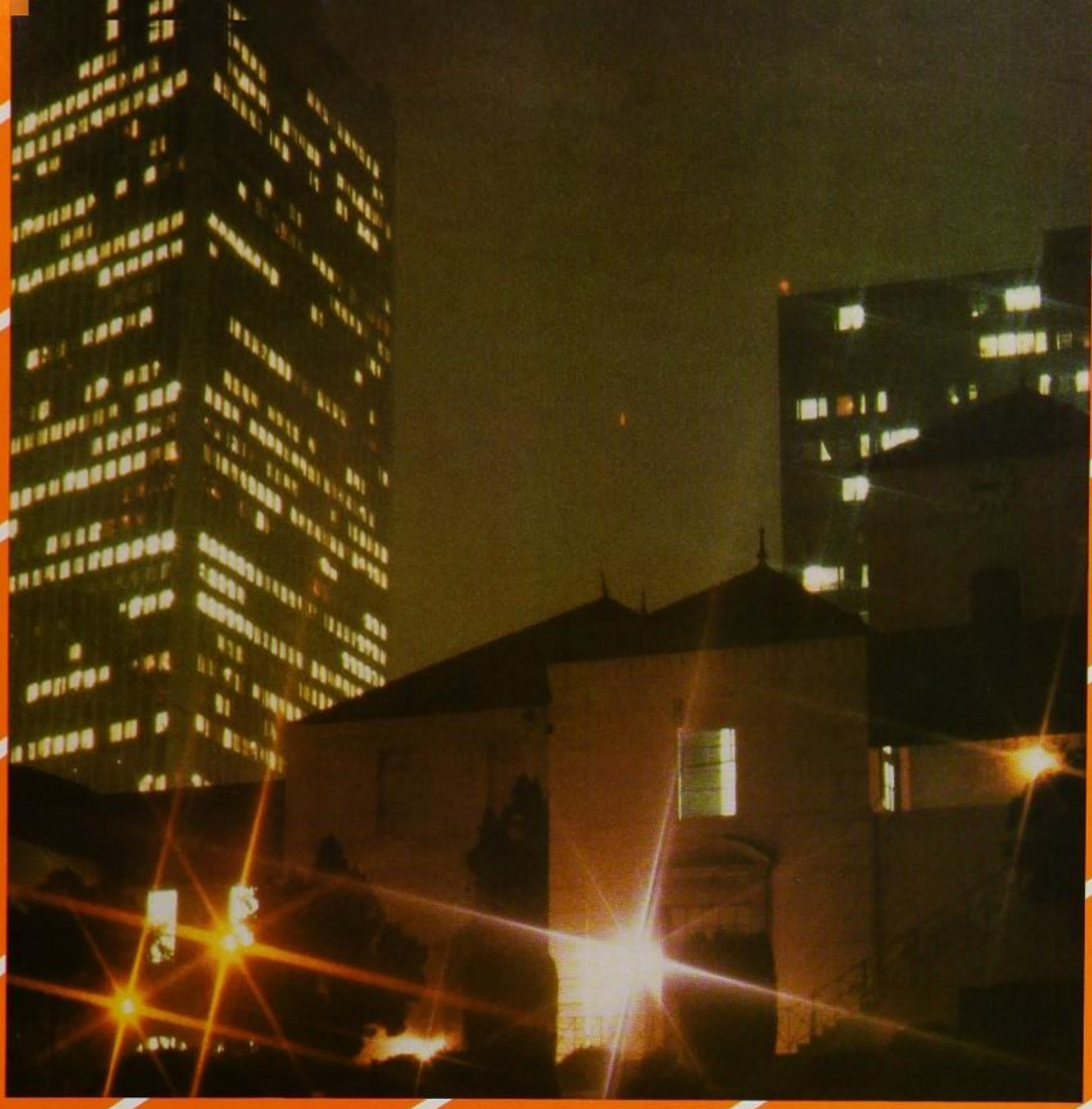
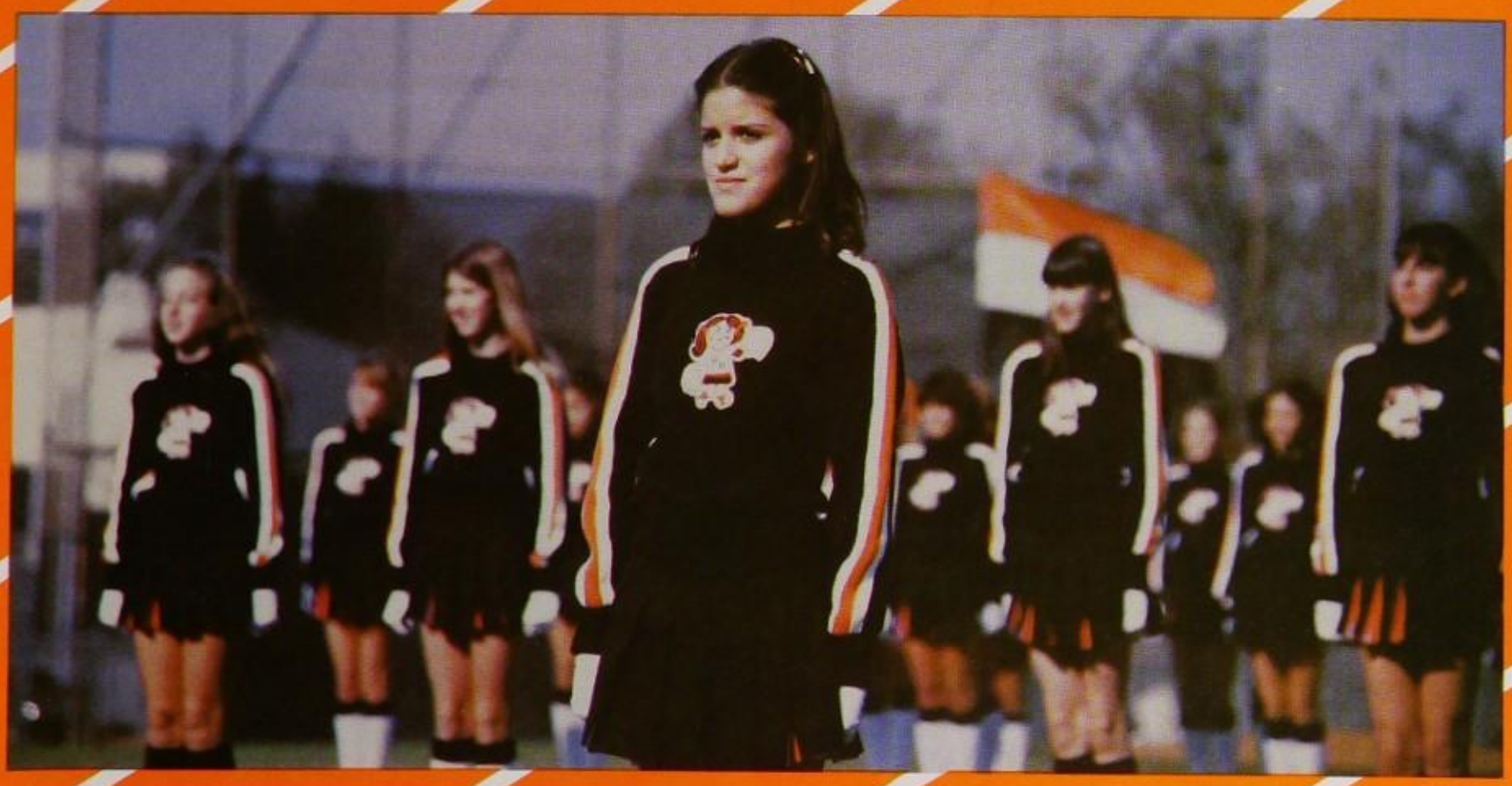
Life at Beverly had many different facets . . . Disco dances went out as *New Wave* came in . . . Fashion, as usual, was varied . . . Combos went up to $1.15. Nevertheless, the cafeteria stayed constantly crowded. A sports fee was instituted for all athletes to offset budget cuts that the athletic department faced. Pep rallies went on as usual and this year, ASB sponsored barbecues after home football games. A large oil derrick was temporarily erected on the upper field while the field was in the process of being remodeled.

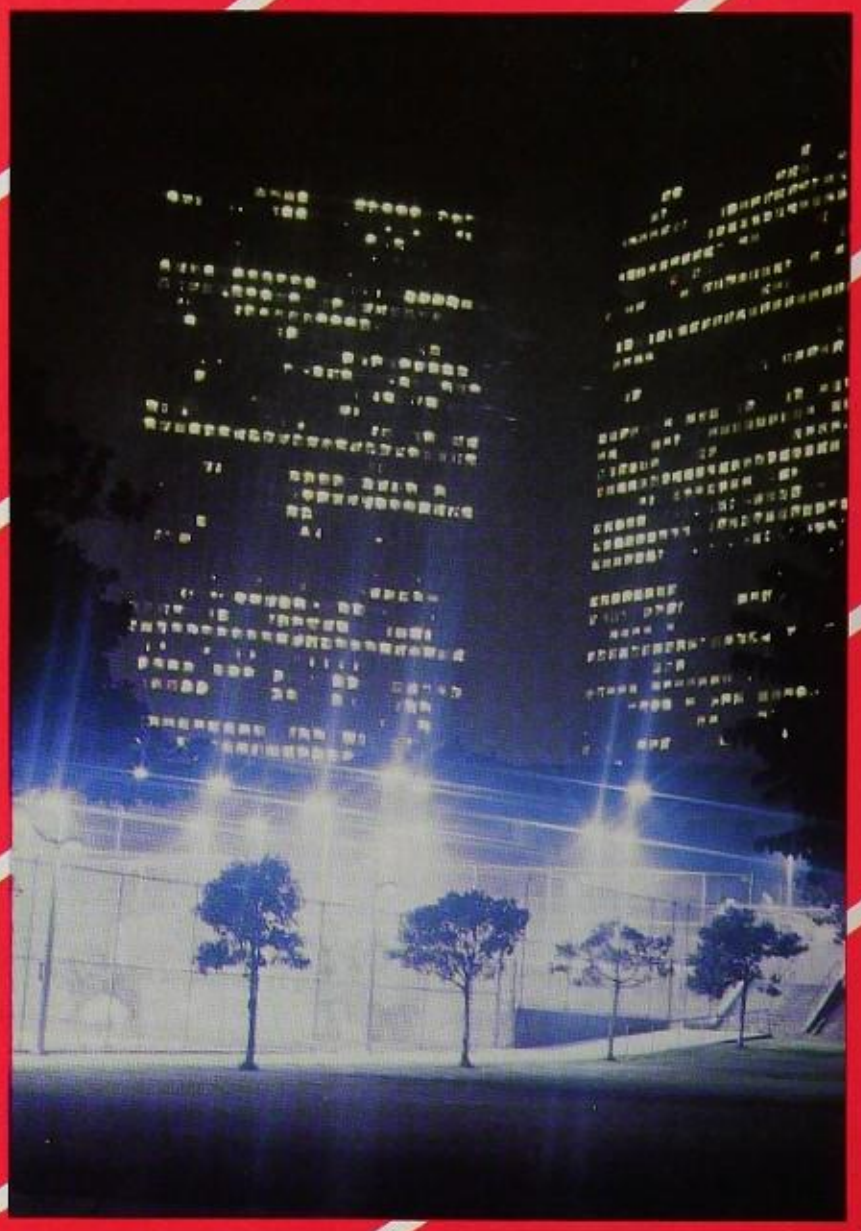


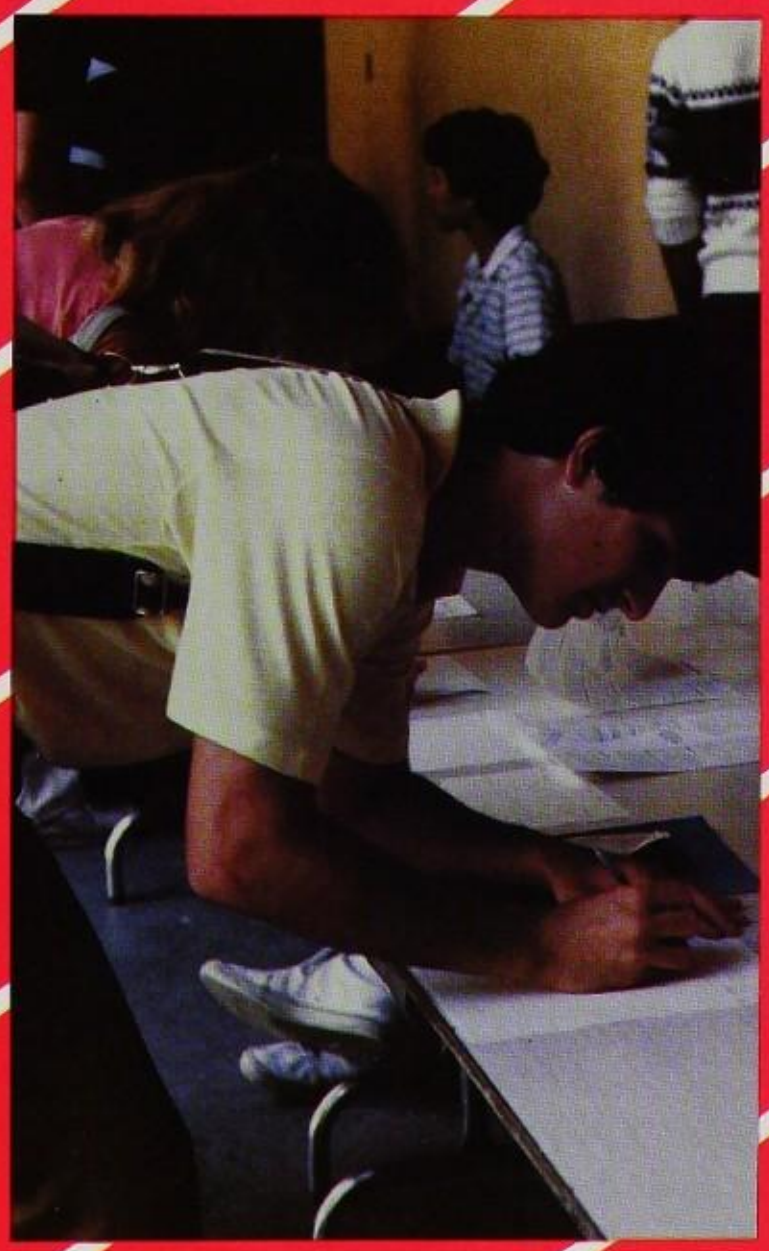


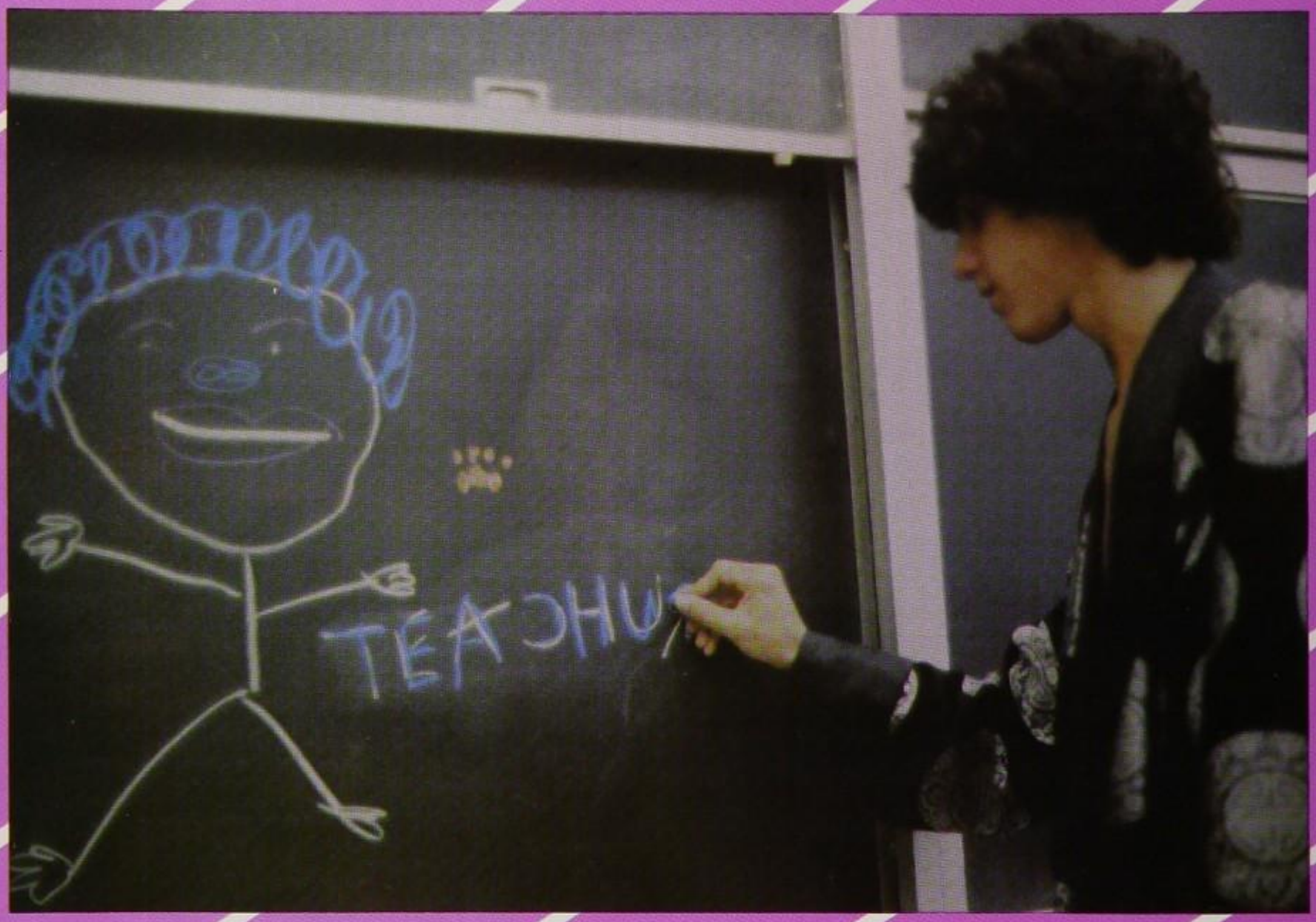


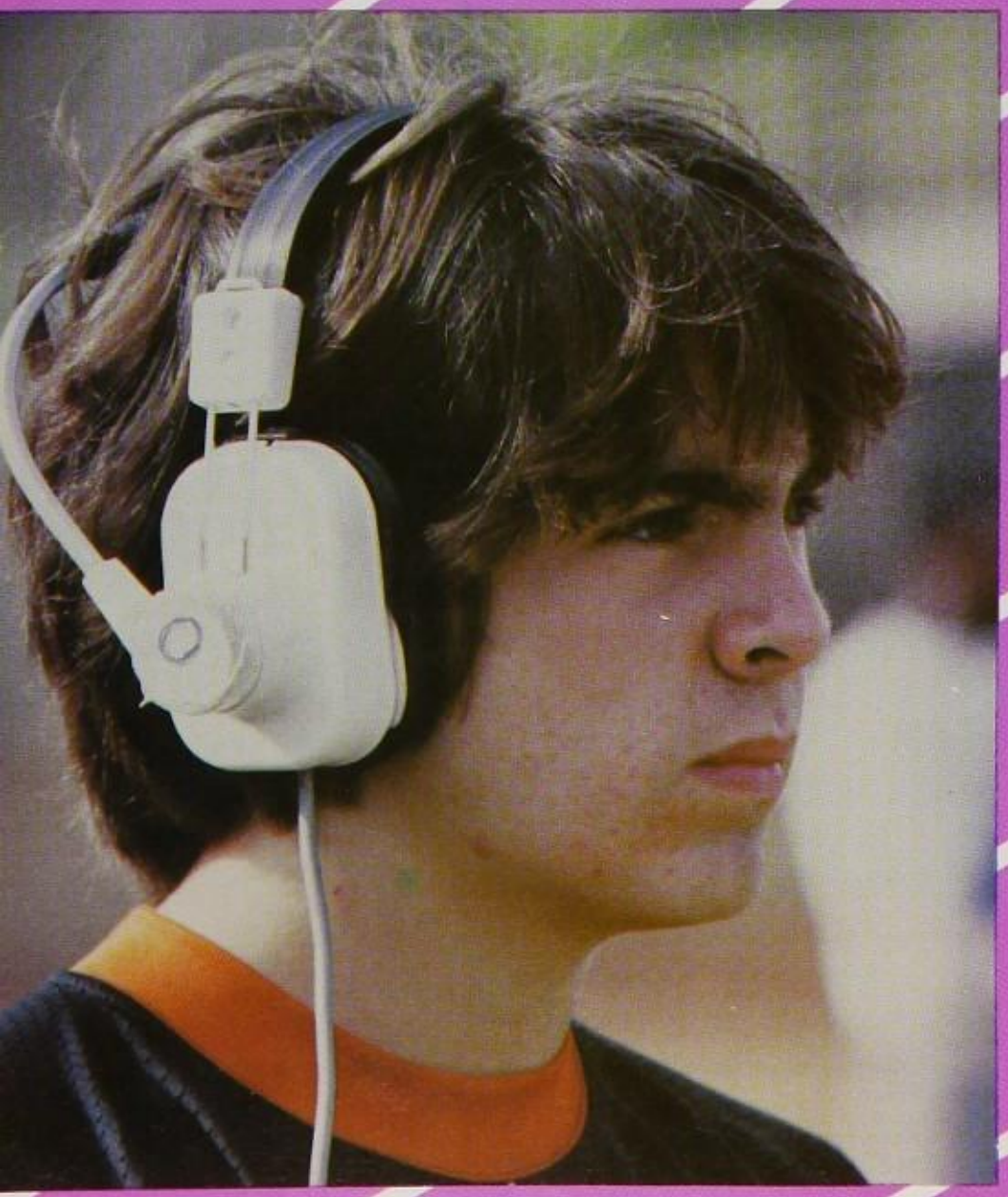


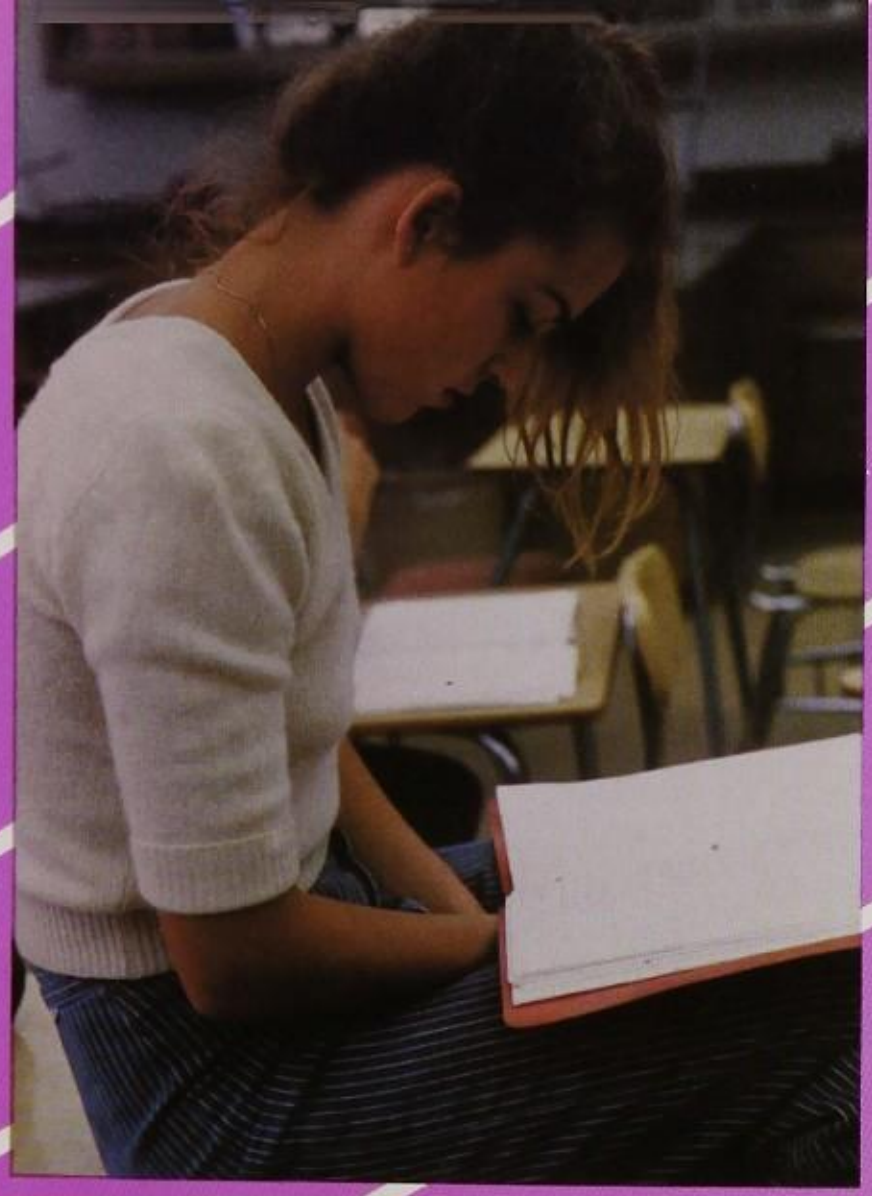
Life at Beverly means different things to different people. Working on a ceramic jar until it reaches perfection, or spending endless hours rehearsing for a play. It can mean running countless laps around the track or taping a Norman Newservice show. Laboring over a chemistry experiment or learning how to construct an engine in Auto Power. Beverly offers seemingly endless opportunities for students to express themselves, and this book attempts to capture on the printed page the diversity and vitality that are a part of this school.

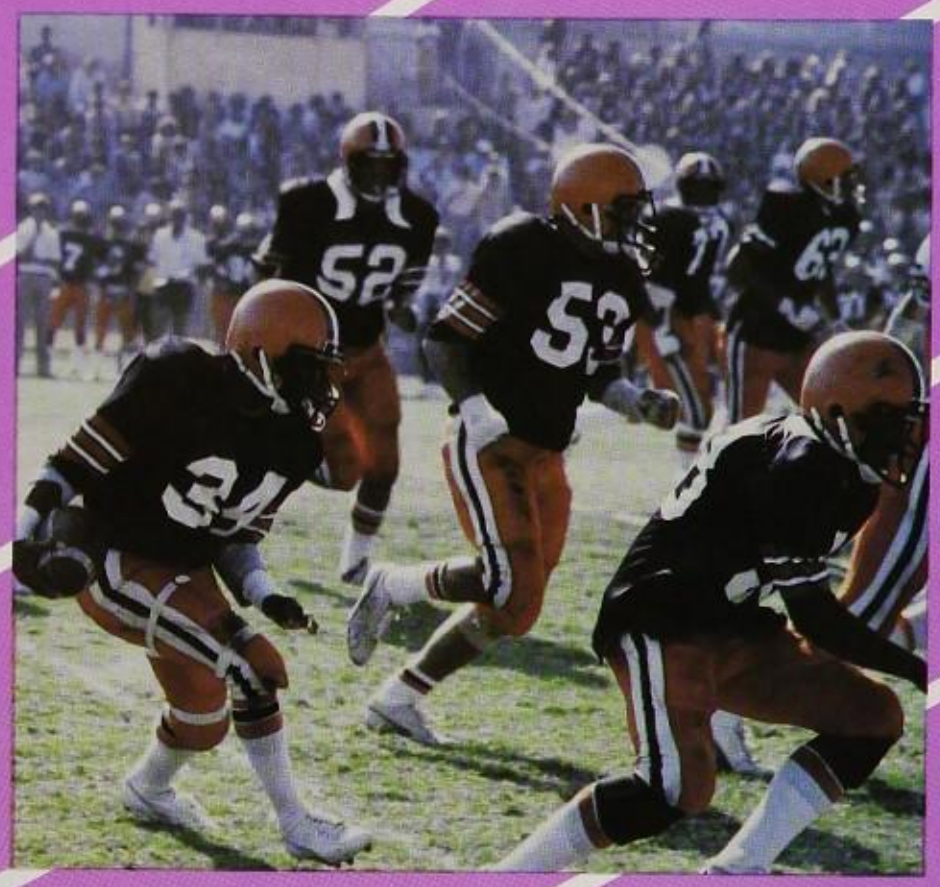


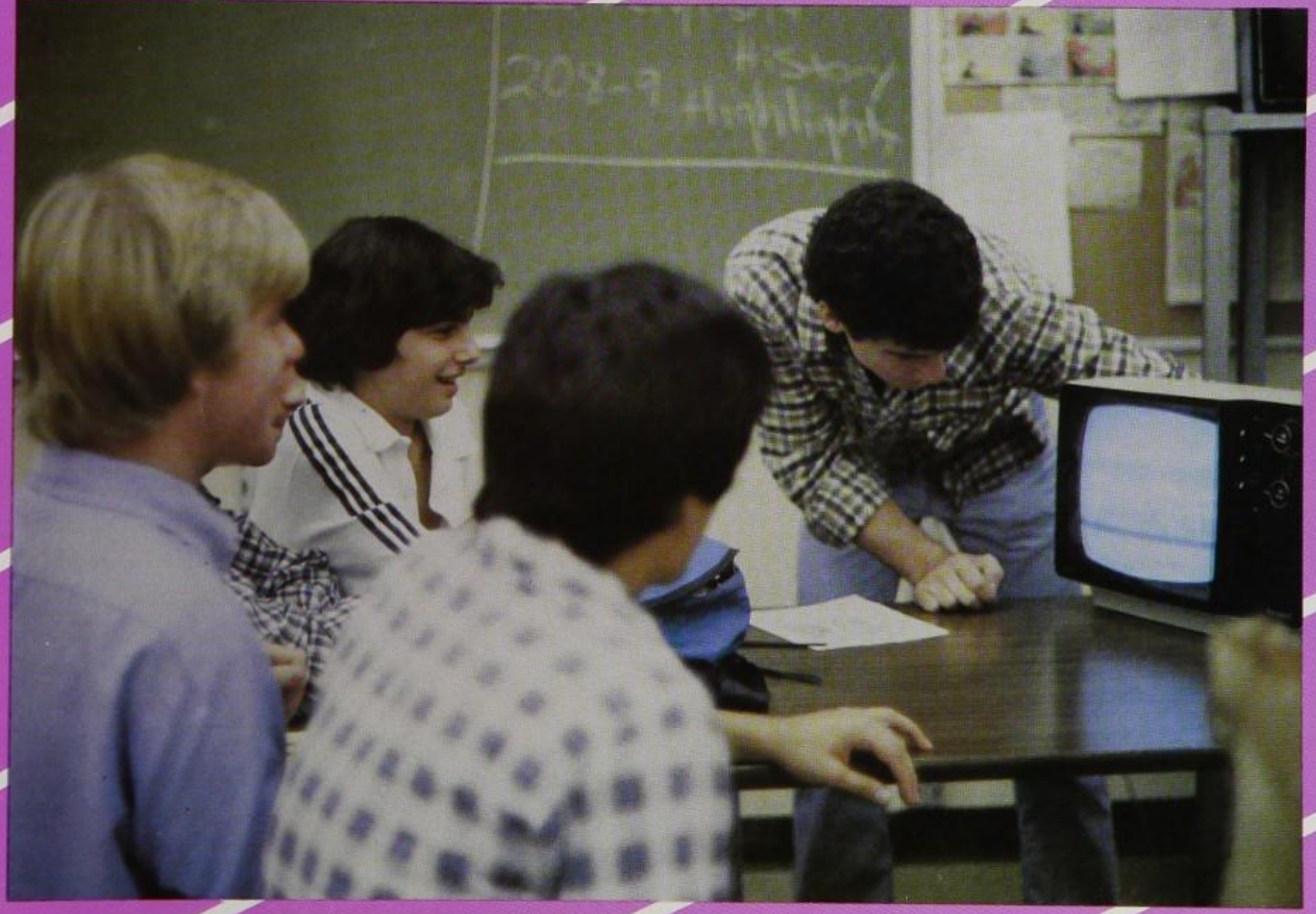












A high school yearbook is often the only album a person has of his school days. Perhaps it is the only record of some of the most eventful years of his life. So it is with a somewhat wistful reverence that we complete the 1981 Watchtower, Life at Beverly, for we know that our book is not made entirely of paper and ink, but of life and memories.

ELIZABETH CLAMAN
ORLI LOW
Co-Editors-in-Chief

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ACTIVITIES

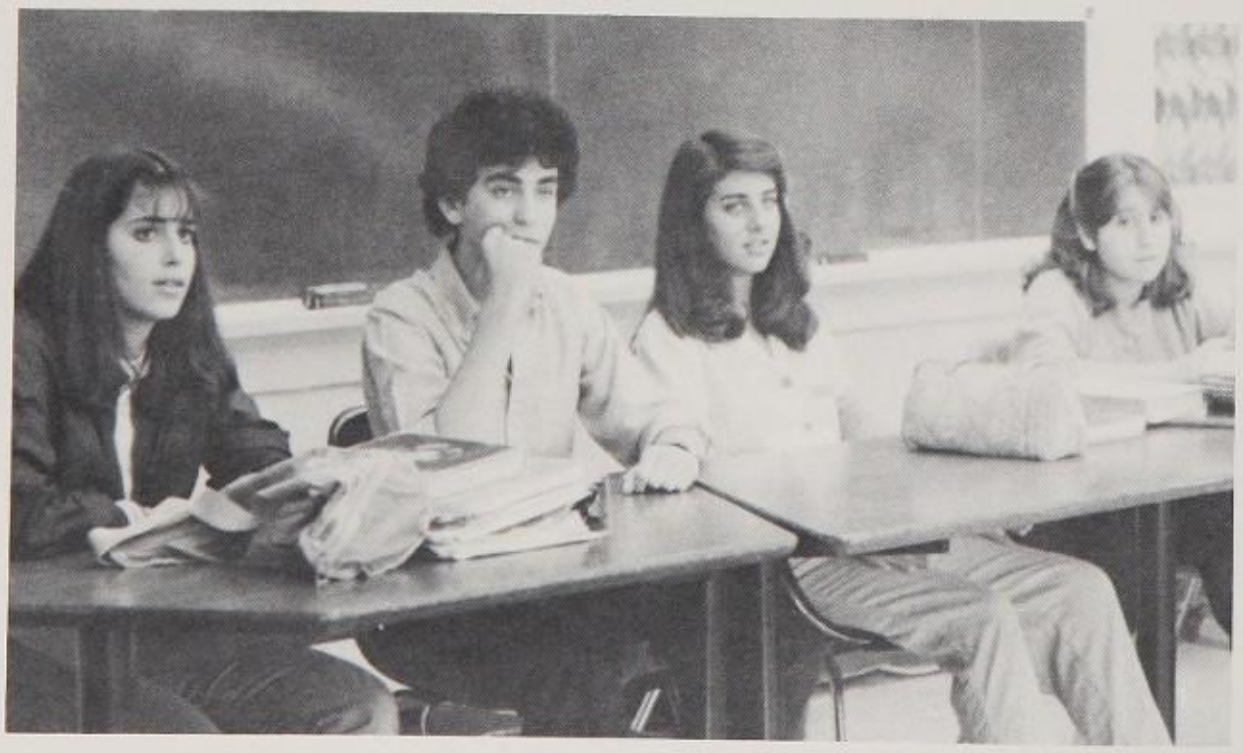
AT BEVERLY

Fall semester highlighted by fun-raising activities

A basic necessity of any government is money. Student government is no exception — without funds to run activities, it would be inneffective. Fall ASB, led by ASB president John Lee, vice-president Steve Katz, and secretary Carolyn Fleg activated many programs and activities to raise money. Lee stated in Highlights earlier this year that "the most important single cause that I will strive for this semester concerns making money." The year began with a dance; but not your every-day, run-of-the mill school dance. It was Beverly's first "New Wave" dance. Student Council also sponsored several barbecues held after Friday football games. Other ASB fund-raisers and activities included the annual Halloween-gram sale, Hello Day, and two additional dances. Individual class activities featured a senior class food and candy sale.

Senior Disneyland was scheduled for November 22. The junior class representatives organized a Famous Amos Cookie sale for their fund-raiser. The sophomores selected "The Devil" as a mascot and sold class T-shirts. When asked about Student Council's performance, the coordinator of student activities, John Borsum replied, "They have probably been the hardest working ASB I've had."

1. Sophomore class president Jennifer Karlin, vice-president Josh Rifkind, and representatives Judy Friedman and Lori Bernstein.
2. ASB vice-president Steve Katz.
3. ASB secretary Carolyn Fleg.
4. Junior class representatives Pam Patrusky and Robyn Field, vice-president Stephen Smith, and president Bruce Stern.
5. ASB president John Lee.
6. Senior class representatives Dianne Kraus and Jessica Shokrian, president Steve Meyer, and representative Randy Paskal.



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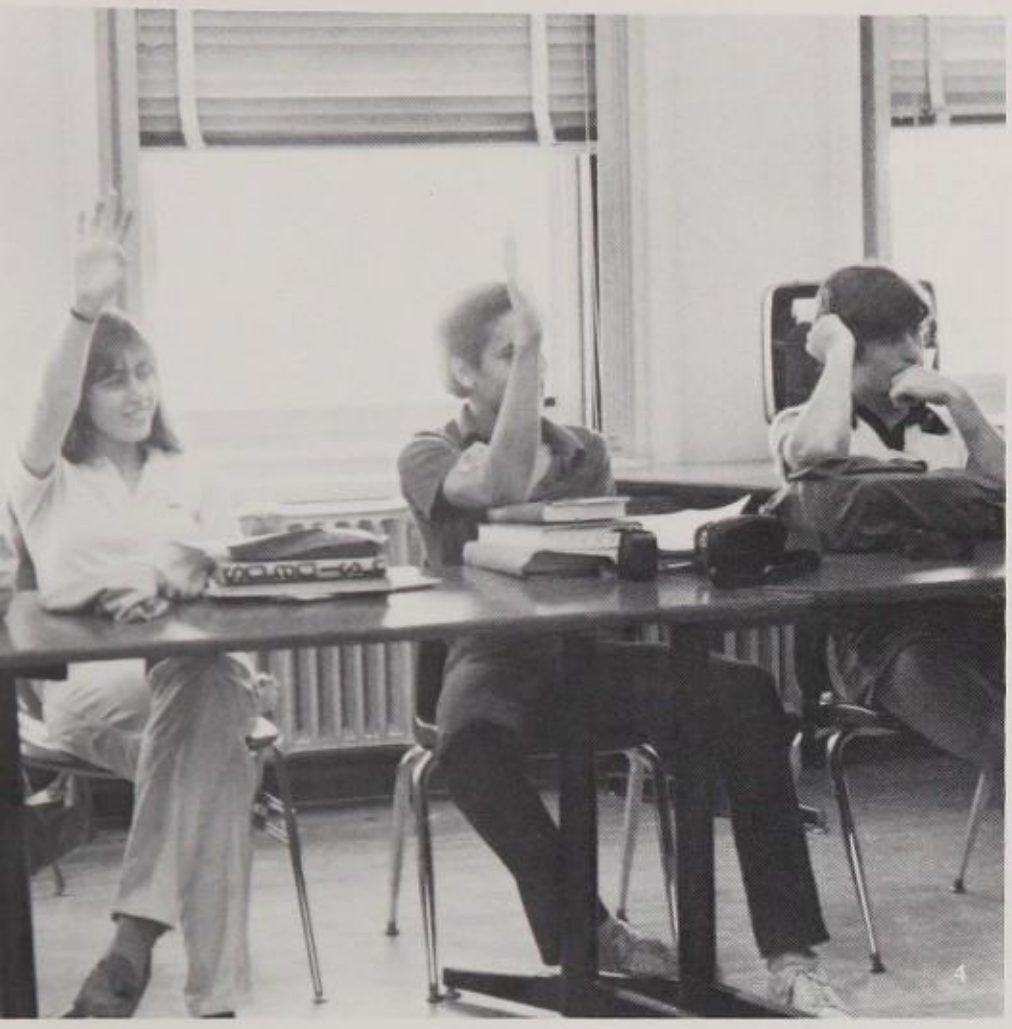

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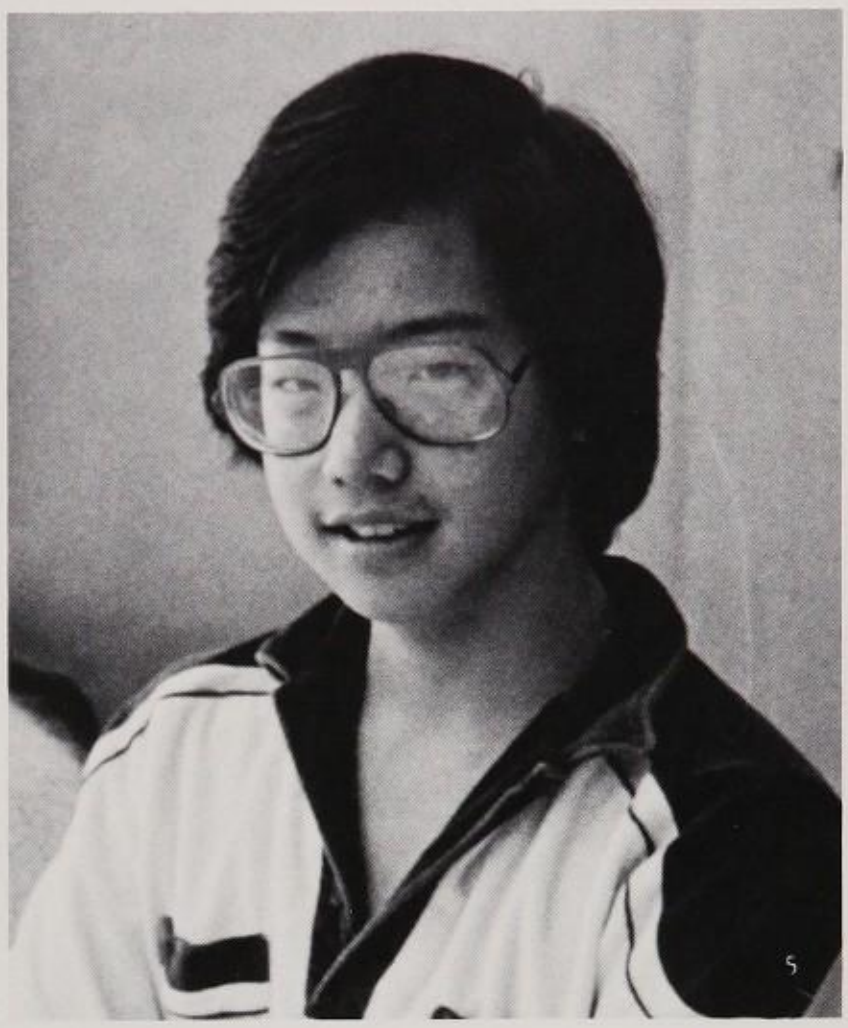

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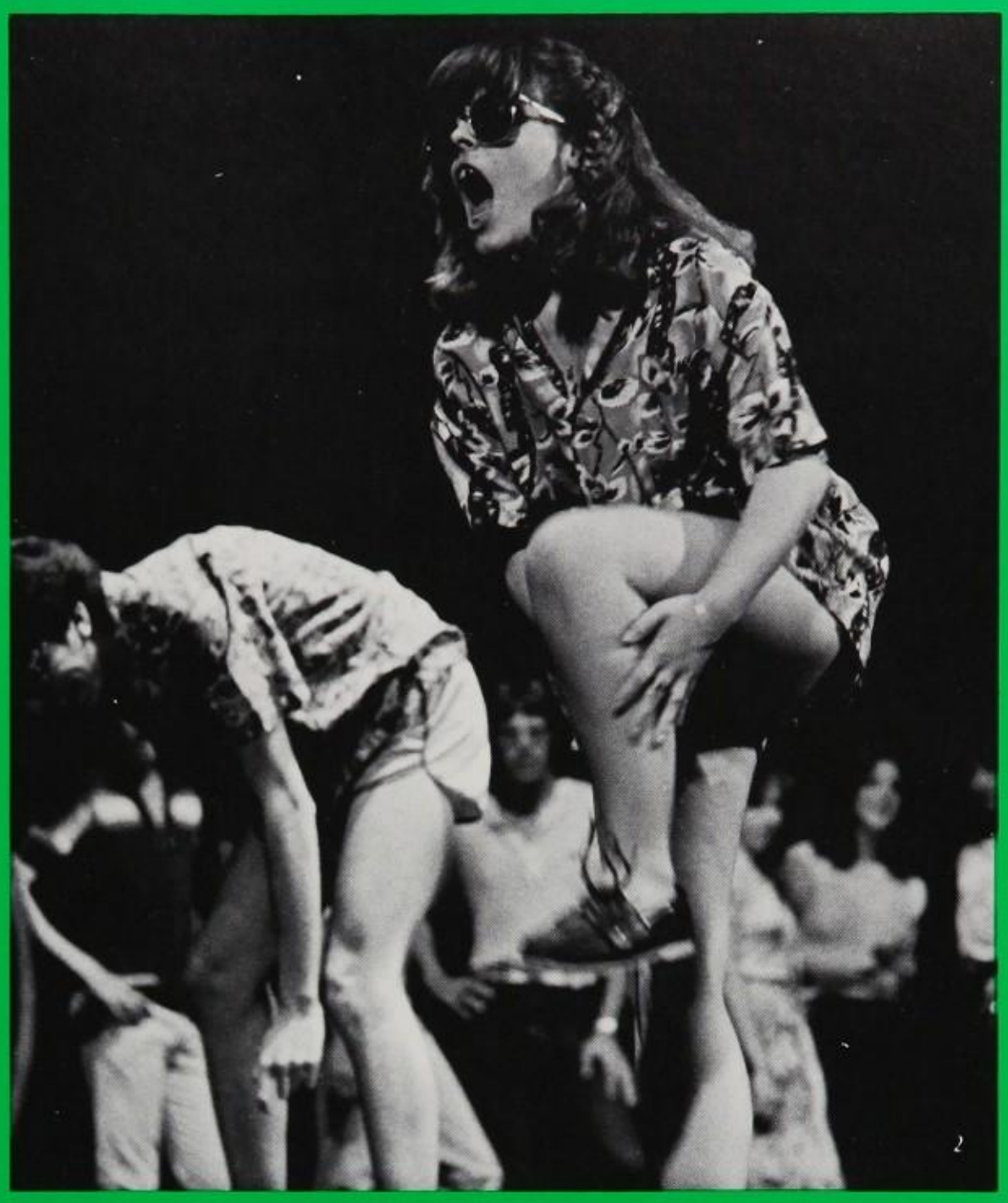
Seniors capture Lenny with comic Hello Day Skit

What is the Freshman Rag? Seniors say it is being forced to run laps in your freshman PE class and completing homework assignments night after night. According to the Class of 1981 at Hello Day held in October, freshmen are expected to have full explanations for so-called excused absence notes in the attendance office. "Frustrated Freshmen," played by the Lenny Kravitz Band and sung by seniors Alex Berliner and Amy Gehman, introduced the freshmen to the New Wave clique. Other notions of what life is like for a freshman were portrayed by the sophomore and junior classes. The junior skit written by Andy Zax and Brad Berenson discussed the rules of how not to write a Hello Day skit. Brad Berenson as Mr. Fred Rogers provided entertainment with the rest of the cast with "Who are the People at Beverly?" Morey Stettner depicted the typical innocent freshman as a short tot. The sophomore class, led by president Jennifer Karlin as Dorothy, the naive freshman, held stiff competition against the seniors in their version of the Wizard of Oz. Julie Garey blazed her fury as the Wicked Senior of the West Wing. Glenda the Good House Aide, Janet Eisenberg, and the rest of the cast tried to direct the incoming freshmen by "Follow Your Norman Guide." With tough competitors, the seniors recovered the infamous and honorable Lenny award from last year's graduating class.

1. Surfer Jon Travis serenades his surfer girl (Alex Stayden).
2 Surfing can be radical to your health as demonstrated by junior Mandy Sutton.
3. Stephen Lloyd, Evan Kopelson, and Jason Mutchnick stare in awe at the sights and sounds of Beverly.
4. Hello Day proves to be too much excitement for the New Wave clique (seniors) Bert Epstein and Missy Joelson.
5. Junior Bronwen Bober hops to the sounds of Hello Day.

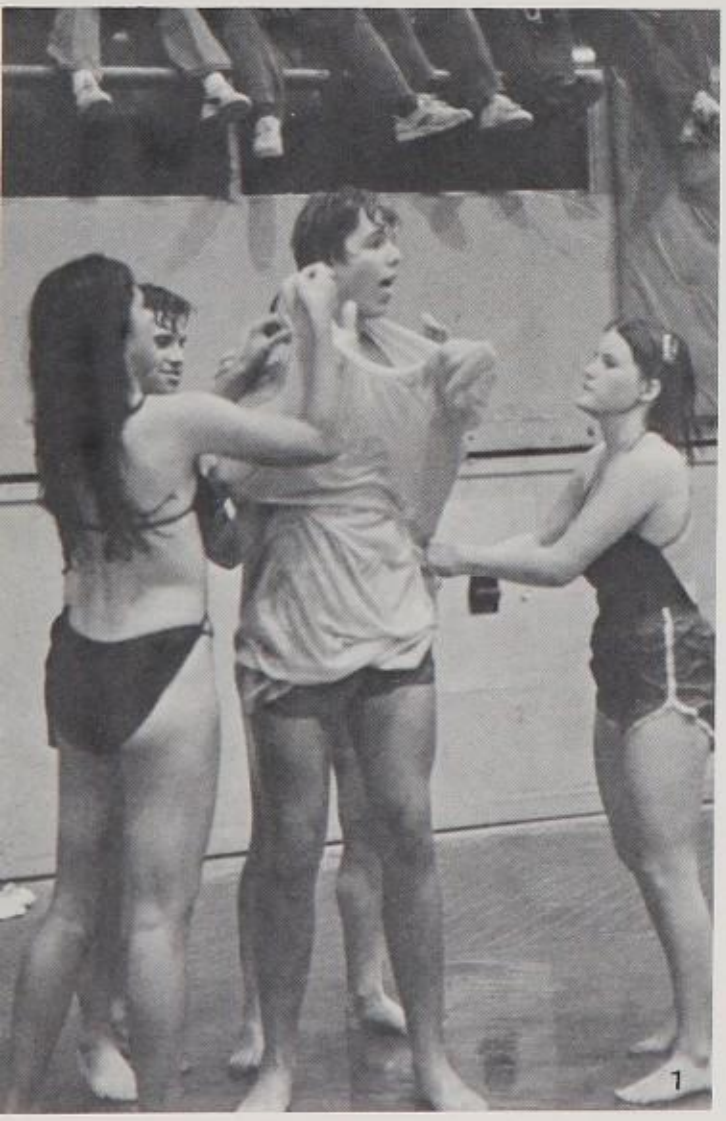


Seniors come out on top at Junior/Senior Night

The tension and excitement mounted as the competition was about to begin. This was Junior/Senior night, and for two hours it was war. Cable Channel N telecasted the event live and, from the beginning, it looked like the seniors would take the entire competition by a landslide.

The class of '82 won only two of the 10 land events; girl's volleyball and the pie-eating contest. The rest of the land events, which included the pushball and tug-of-war competitions, went to the class of '81. As the swim-gym floor opened to reveal the pool, the juniors regrouped to plan their counter attack. Their efforts were successful and they captured all five water events. Some of the feature events were the innertube race and the nightgown relay. When the competition ended, there was some controversy over who had actually won. It looked as though the juniors had won, but the numbers on the scoreboard were wrong. The referees had been keeping the correct score and it was 70-55 with the seniors as the victors. Despite the discrepancy in the scoring, it was a night that was enjoyed and will be remembered.

1. Juniors rush to remove the wet nightgown from their team member.
2. Innertube racer Joe Freeman vigorously paddles across the pool.
3. Both teams clamor to kick the giant ball to the other side.
4. Channel N anchormen Jon Turteltaub and John Travis call them as they see them.
5. A nightgown relay competitor dives right in.
6. Arlon Barton bites off more than he can chew.
7. Senior and junior strongmen pull as hard as they can for the tug-of-war.



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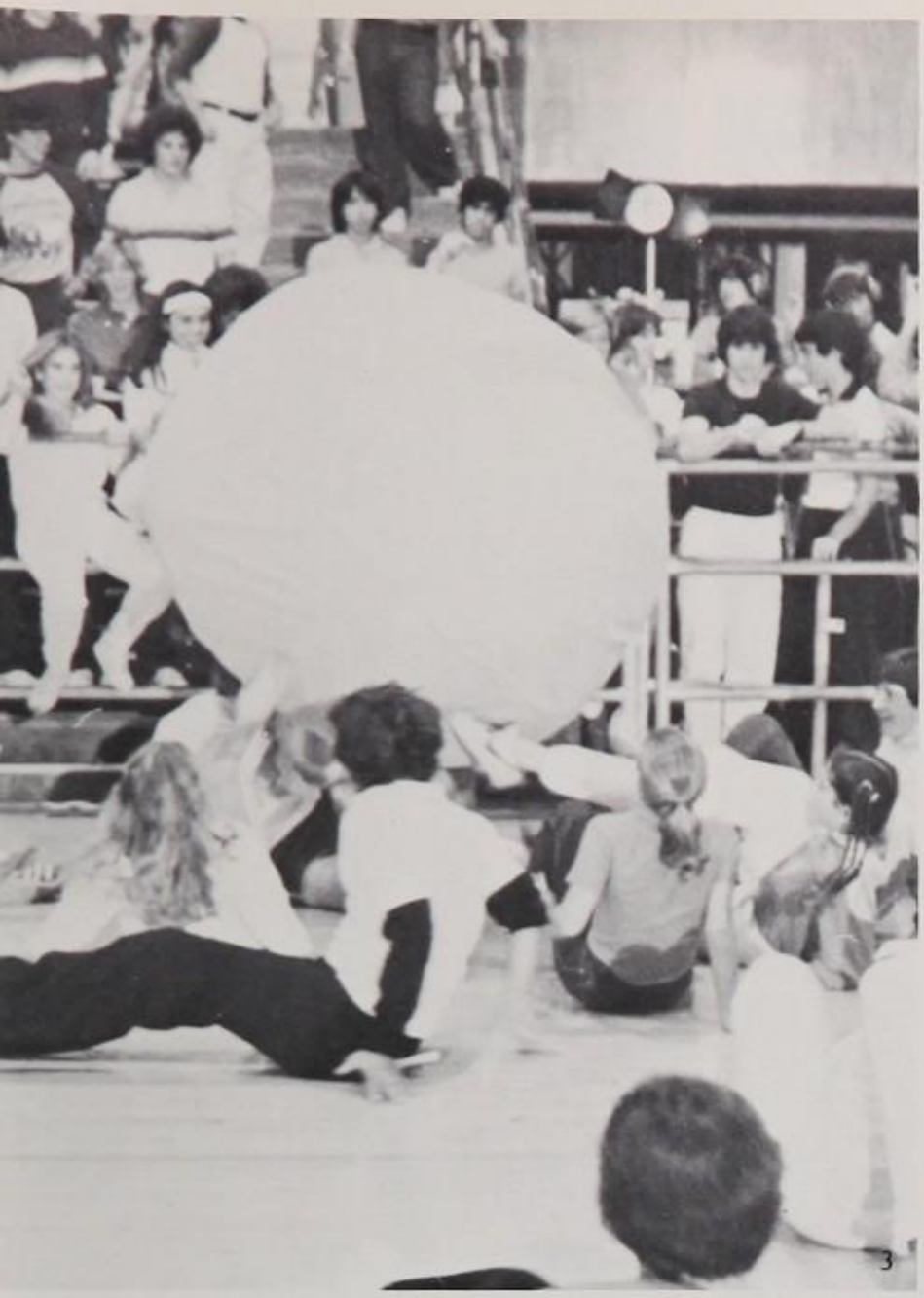

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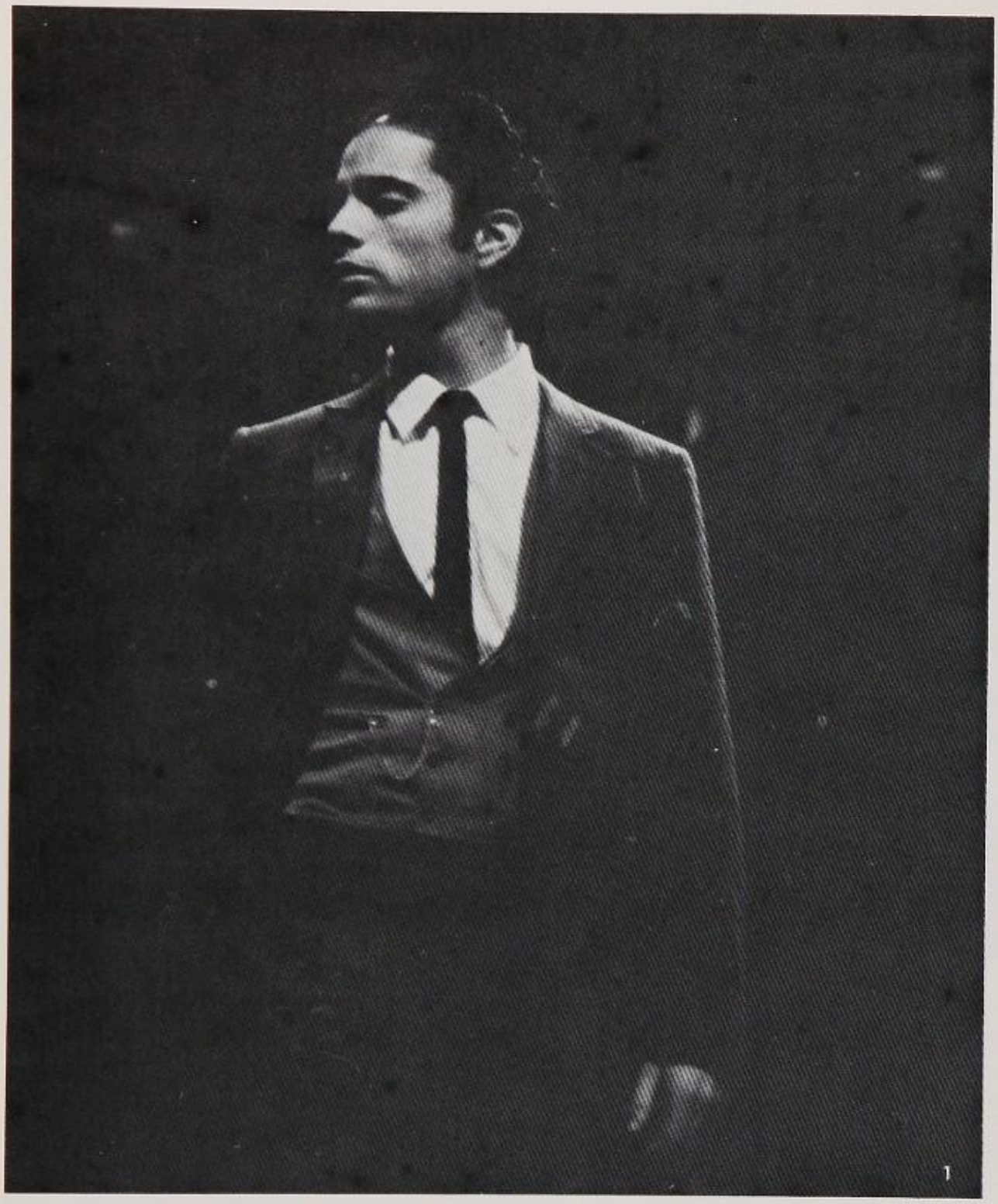
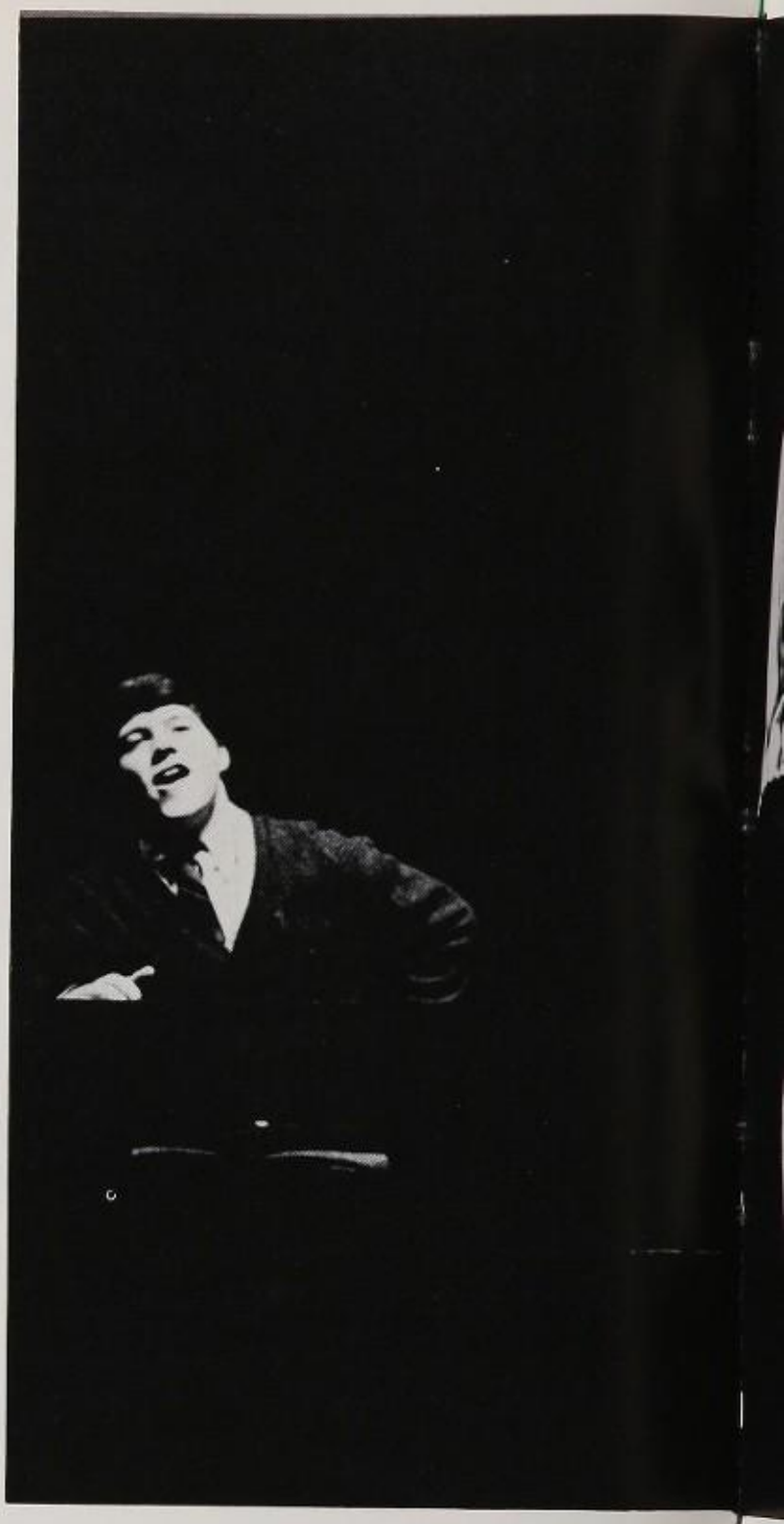




'Our Town' plays to sellout audiences for three nights

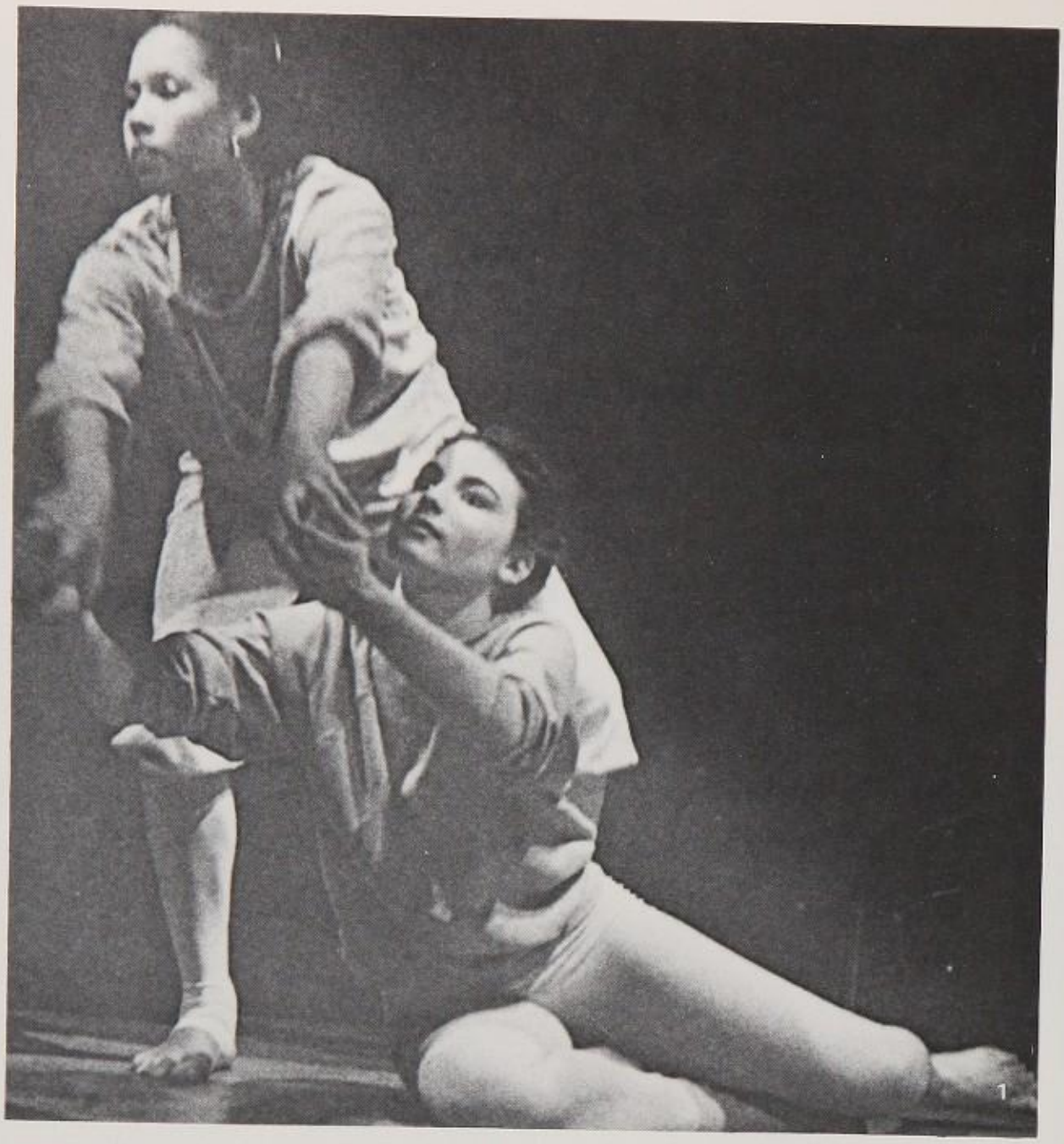
An emotionally moving play was performed by the Performing Arts Department during the fall semester. "Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, depicts the life of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire in the early 1900s. Presented with humor, picturesqueness, and pathos, the play showed all phases of small town life at the turn of the century. The plot dealt with the lives of Emily Webb and George Gibbs "in their growing up, in their marrying, in their doctoring, in their living, and in their dying." Act one was called The Daily Life, the second act was called Love and Marriage, and act three dealt with death.

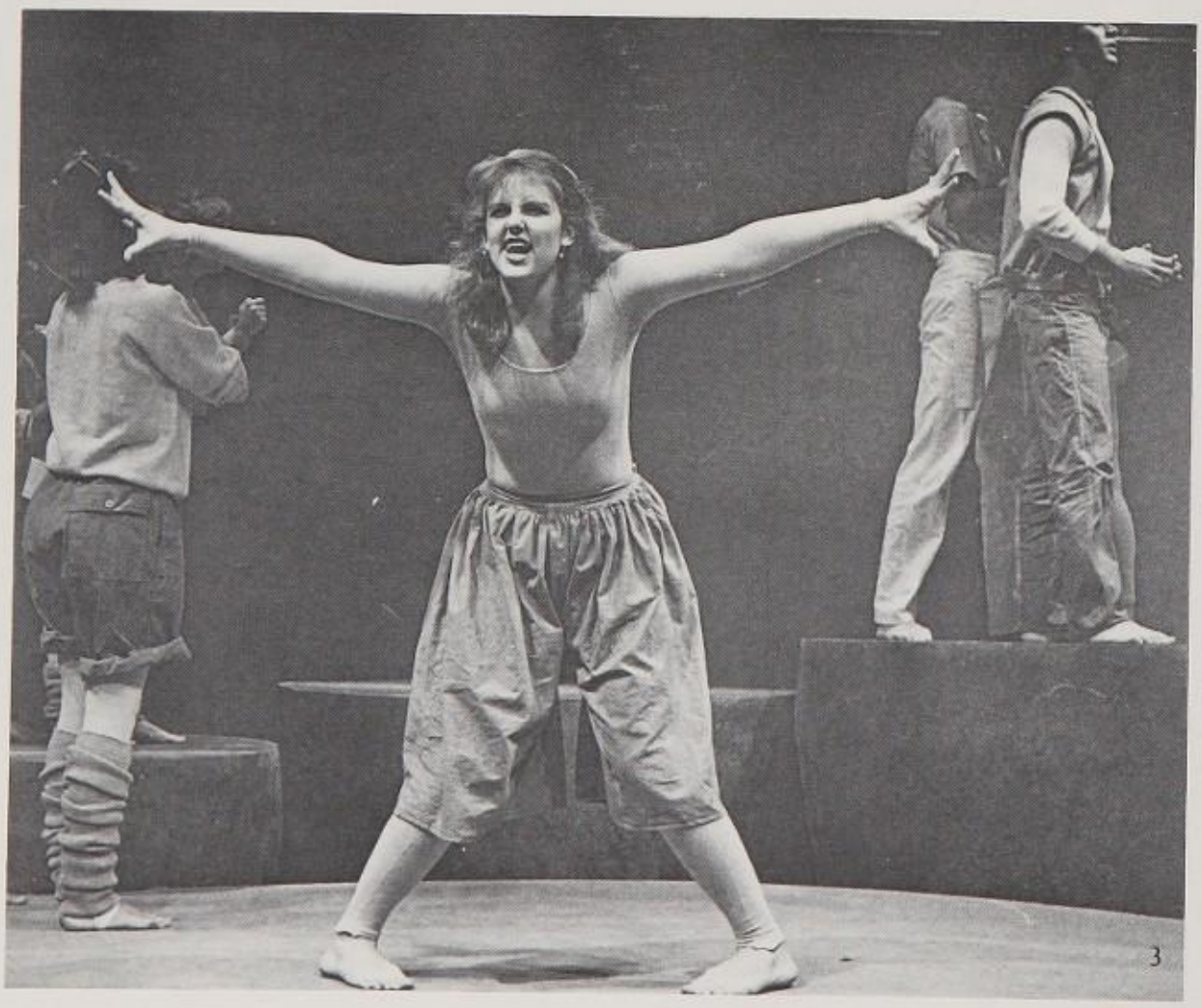
The story of Grover's Corners was told by the Stage Manager (John Travis), who revealed his memories of what happened in the town. Travis is shared the lead with Karen Fineman, who played Emily, and Jon Turteltaub, who portrayed the part of George. Among other leading cast members were Beau Dremann and Jillian Katz as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Astrid Santic and Josh Finkel played Emily's parents.

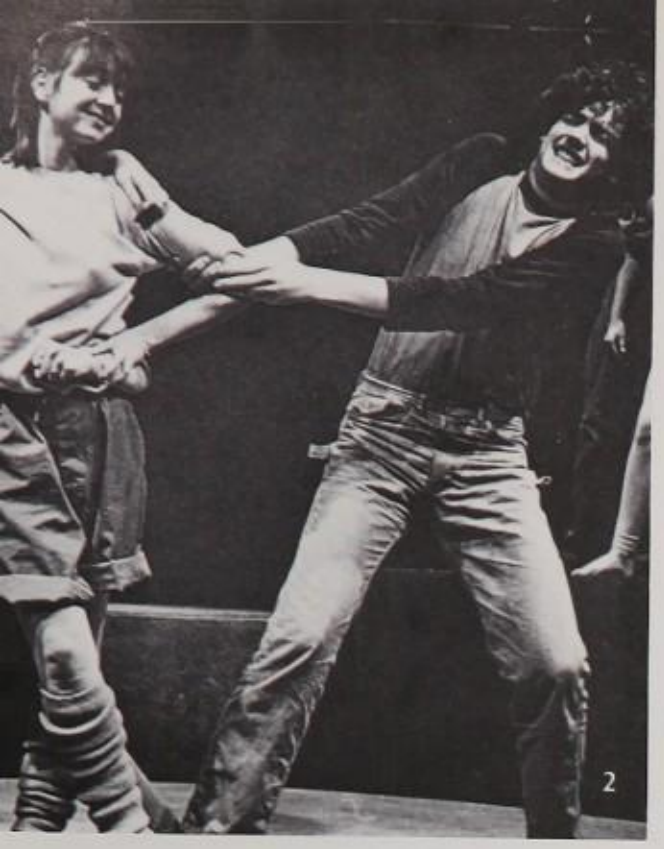
Technically, the show was played on a relatively bare stage with very few props. The technical director Andy Grenier described the crew as superb. Autumn Jeffers and Allison Nathe were the student directors. The staging director was Alan Foonberg. Sound was supervised by Ralph Whitmore, and the lighting was done by Judy Stahl.

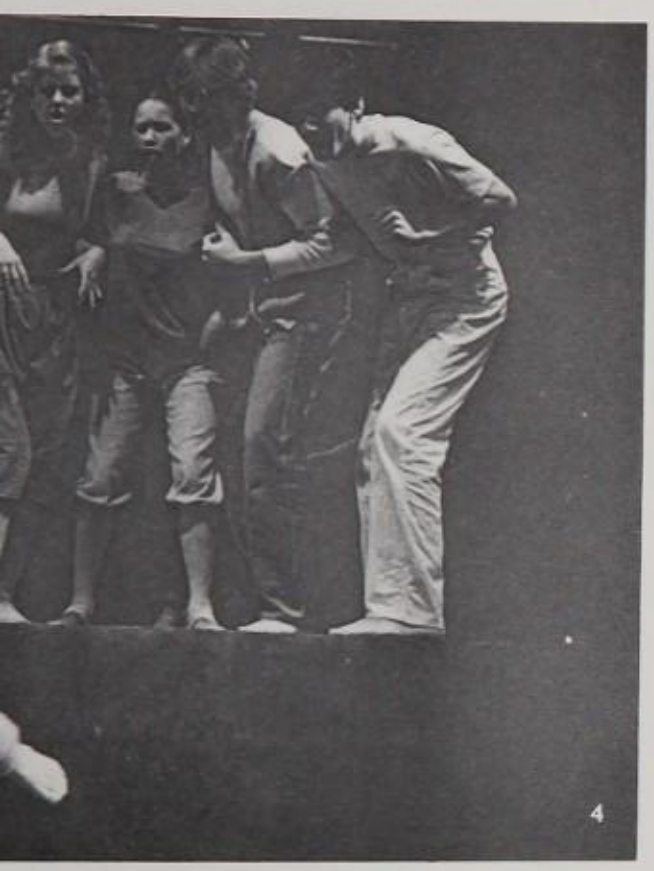
The entire cast and crew prepared and rehearsed for "Our Town" for only four weeks. Nevertheless, they performed a beautiful and remarkable piece of theatre, which played to a sellout crowd for three nights.

1. Newspaper editor Charles Webb (Josh Finkel) concentrates on a question from the audience.
2. After returning from choir practice, Julia Gibbs (Jillian Katz) coaxes her husband (Beau Dremann) to go outside and smell her heliotropes.
3. The Stage Manager (John Travis) gives advice to George (Jon Turteltaub) after serving Emily (Karen Fineman) and George strawberry sodas.
4. Opening the play, the Stage Manager tells a bit of the history of Grover's Corners.
5. In the soda shop, George and Emily discuss their plans for the future.





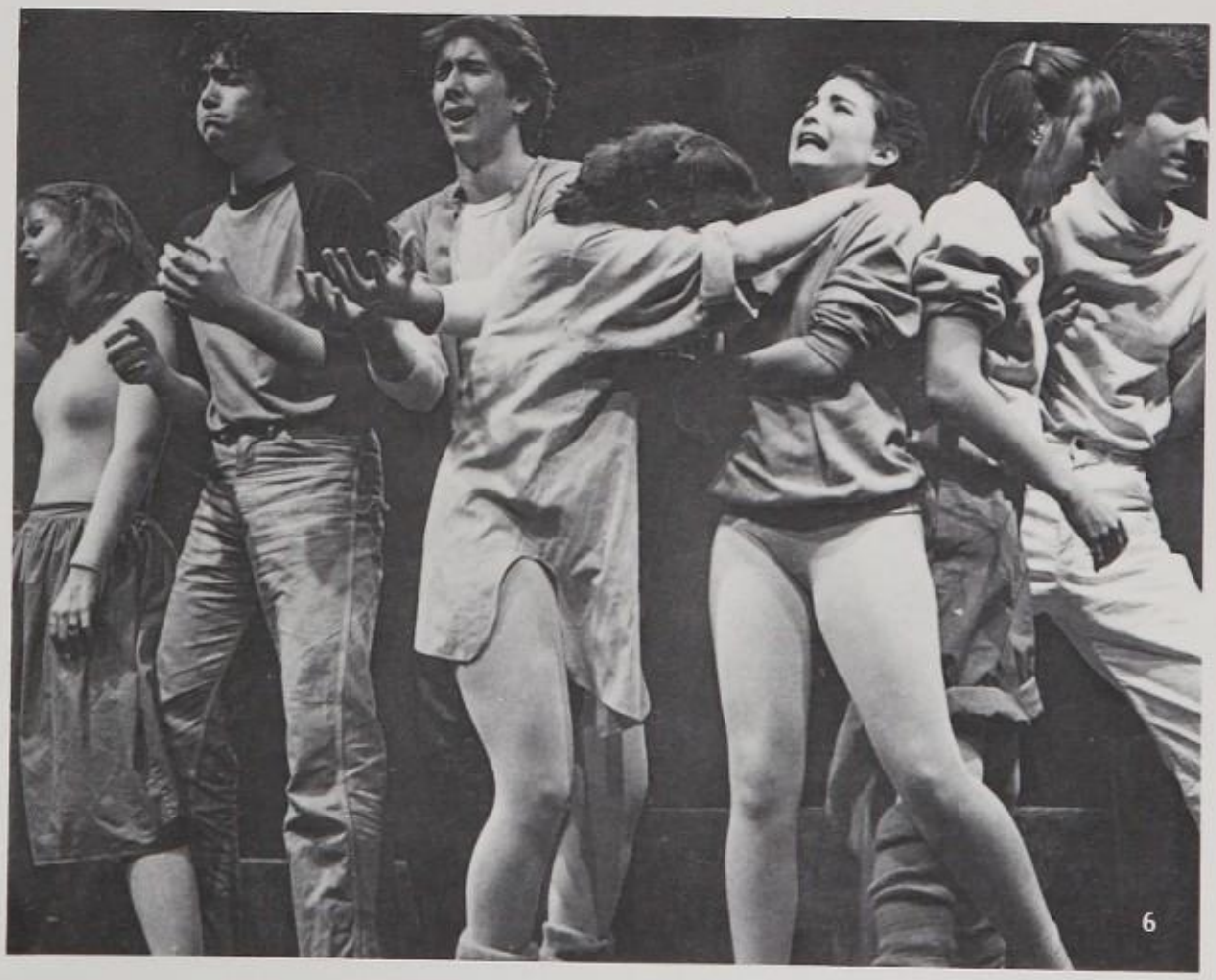




'Fables Here and Then' enriches drama schedule

A new addition to the Performing Arts Department's calendar was an enchanting ensemble piece entitled "Fables Here and Then." This was the first winter production in recent years, and it proved to be a success, as the eight-member cast presented three evening performances in the Little Theatre in February. The cast displayed a variety of scenes ranging from a Japanese tale to a vaudeville comedy. Each of the actors had to show his versatility by playing different roles within each fable. Andy Grenier, assisted by students Alix Witlin and Robyn Field, directed the show which appealed to audiences of all ages. The younger audiences were fascinated by the stories, as well as the more mature theatregoers, who could derive a deeper message from the fables. "What would life be like if we all just danced and danced?" This idea was the theme that author David Feldshuh presented in the fable entitled "The Silver Bell." This fable charmed the children while it communicated a moral to the adults. The ensemble consisted of Bronwen Bober, Nicolas Coppola, Laurel Green, Didi Marcus, Kelly McCray, Maria McKee, Brian Pass, and John Travis. Grenier's colorful lighting and innovative set design were executed by lighting director Cindy Pikus and set director Judy Stahl. Music and special sound effects were under the direction of Ralph Whitmore and David Warren. The company's combined efforts made "Fables Here and Then" a welcome extension of the Performing Arts Department's busy schedule.

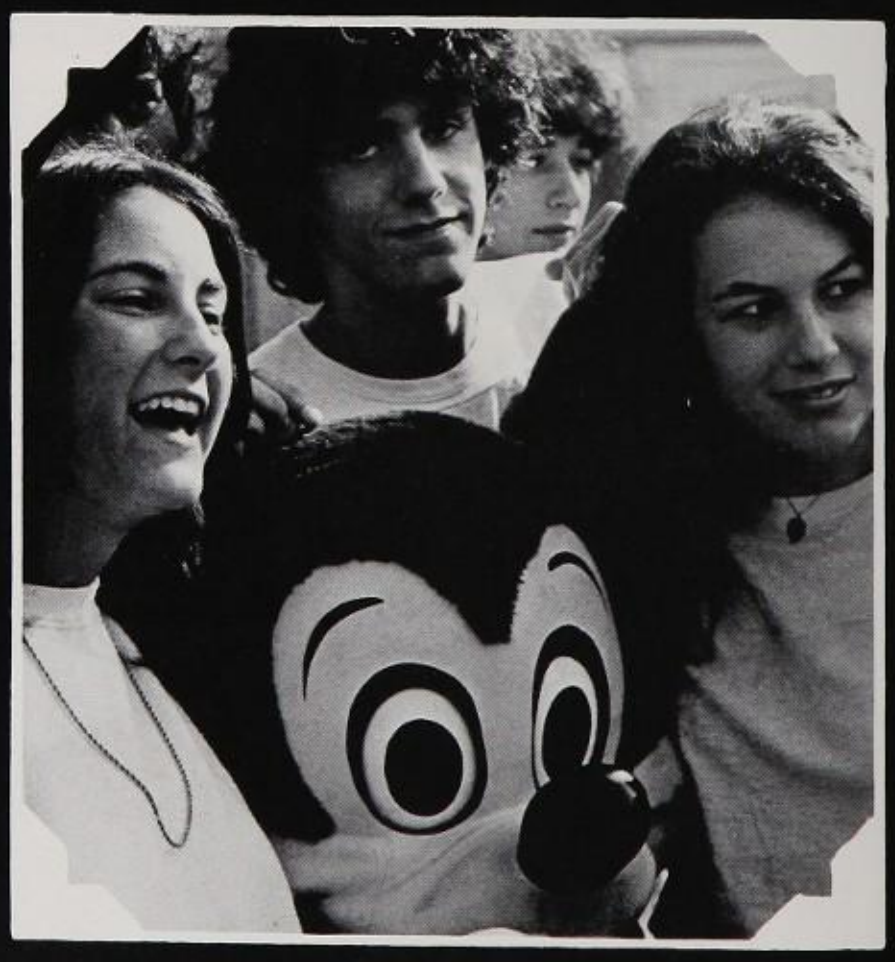
1. The cricket (Kelly McCray) steals the earthworm's (Bronwen Bober) eyes in "How the Snake Lost Its Voice."
2. The lazy man (John Travis) and his wife (Laurel Green) attempt to release the bull (Maria McKee) from the pot (McCray and Didi Marcus) in "The Wise Man."
3. Busting out of the shed is Maria McKee.
4. A chorus of roosters awaken the duck (Bober) from a deep sleep.
5. Laurel Green as the centipede tap dances for the other animals in the forest.
6. The wise man (Nicolas Coppola) evokes tears from the rest of the cast (McKee, Travis, Green, Bober, Marcus, and Brian Pass) at mealtime.



The class of '81 visits the Magic Kingdom

On a warm November day four busloads of anxious Beverly seniors rolled into the parking lot of Disneyland. Ticket books in hand, 234 students descended upon the entry gates. The majority headed straight for the Space Mountain roller coaster where they shouted chants of "'81! '81! '81!" to let their presence be known. In past years there had been misconduct and some students were expelled from the park. The class of '81, however, was commended for its good behavior as there was only a little mischief, like a few "Chinese fire drills" on the Autopia. It soon became time to leave and the weary seniors made their way back to the buses; complete with Mickey Mouse T-shirts, sunglasses, and hats. These souvenirs would serve as reminders of a special day spent with friends in the Magic Kingdom.

Amy Goldrich, Orli Lowe, John Mirisch, and Lisa Yu stop to chat with a friendly Indian.



Ellen Klemenberg, Ted Costas, and Erin Kindilian cuddle with Mickey.

There "BHHS seniors" just couldn't wait to begin their adventure.

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Do your eyes deceive you or is Daryle Hagan really that short?

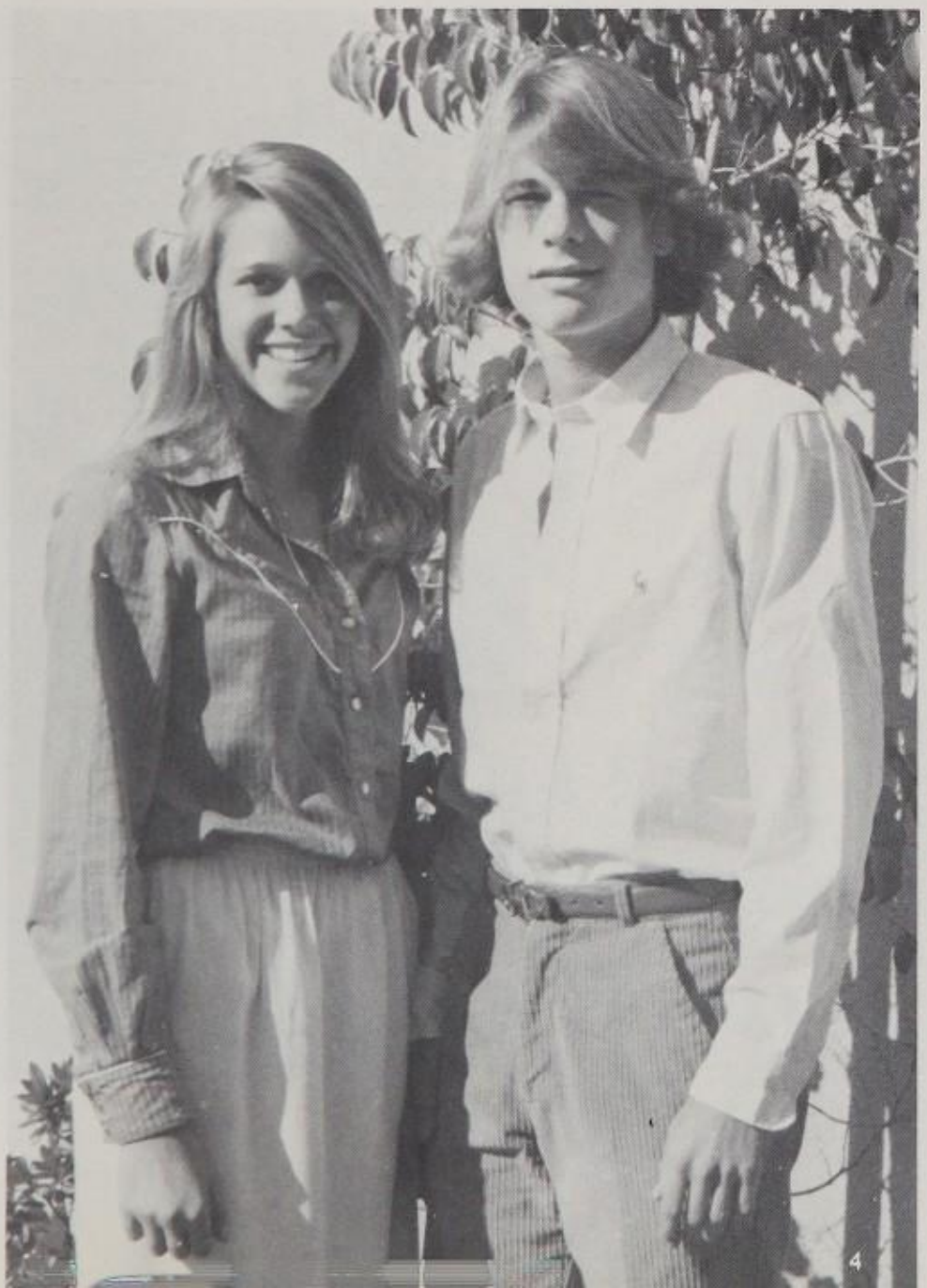
Andy Bracker, Scott Arak, Doreen Delshad, Greg Goldman, and Lee Hoffman walk through the park talking in the sites.

From the smiles on their faces, these seniors must be having a good time.

Siegman, Paskal preside over basketball tourney

The royal court of Beverly presided over the 39th annual Beverly Hills Invitational Basketball Tournament. The coronation of the court's members took place during half-time of the opening game against Ventura, on Dec. 8. The prestigious honor of queen went to Laurie Siegman. Her counterpart, Randy Paskal, was chosen as king over three other candidates in a student vote. The royal court consisted of the following: senior prince and princess Steve Meyer and Tobi Reiter, junior prince and princess Kelly Ferris and Debbie Millard, sophomore prince and princess Charles Levy and Dawn Mamikunian, and freshman prince and princess J.P. Amateau and Bonnie Elkins. This is only the fifth year of male members in the royal court. The royal court of 1981 proved to be, as in past years, an exciting addition to the basketball tournament.

1. Queen Laurie Siegman and King Randy Paskal.
2. Senior prince Steve Meyer and senior princess Tobi Reiter.
3. Junior princess Debbie Millard and junior prince Kelly Ferris.
4. Sophomore princess Dawn Mamikunian and sophomore prince Charles Levy.
5. Freshman princess Bonnie Elkins and freshman prince J.P. Amateau.



Students bring laughter and fun to Albion Street

Following a 40-year tradition, 25 Beverly students ventured to Albion Street Elementary School in East Los Angeles. The highlight of the afternoon was Santa Claus (Diane Waxman) bringing Christmas gifts and good cheer. Other activities included "Simon Says," a piñata game and a concert by the Madrigals. The fundraising drive, headed by Kathy Landau, made $450 to pay for Christmas gifts. Landau remarked, "The best part of the day was seeing the children's faces when they received their presents. It makes everything worthwhile." The activity was a great success and the children enjoyed the day immensely. Faculty advisor Gwen Graham summed up the event, "The enthusiasm of the kids was great. I can't wait until next year."

1. Santa (Diane Waxman) swings at the piñata while Albion Street kids look on.
2. Kathy Landau helps out a kindergartener with her drawing.
3. Cece Kaufman and Santa Claus ask a little boy what he wants for Christmas.
4. Alex Berliner entertains a few of the elementary schoolers.
5. Three friends show off their new toys.

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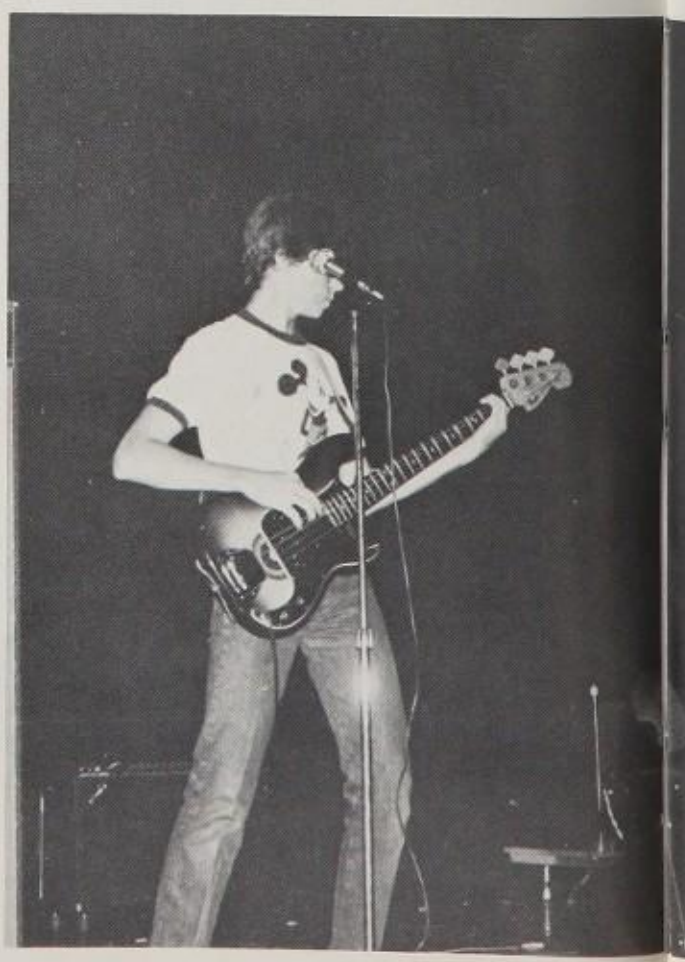


Various fall fund-raisers top many ASB activities

Various fall and winter activities this year added spice to Beverly's extracurricular life while serving as fundraisers for the student body. In addition to the usual events, there were several activities which were sponsored by the Beverly Hills Recreation Department.

The fourth annual jog-a-thon was expected to raise $40,000 for various athletic groups and clubs to equal last year's excellent figure. Every runner obtained sponsors who pledged a certain amount of money for each lap run. Beverly's first New Wave dance in October proved to be a success. The dance committee hired disc jockey Joe Brosta to play his records and put on a spectacular lighting display at the dance. The attendance of about 200 people contributed to make this dance more profitable than those of last year.

An innovative idea this year was to hold barbecues after varsity football games. A hamburger, potato chips, and a drink were included for the price of admission. The first barbecue was so successful that ASB vicepresident Steve Katz organized another one. The sale of Halloween candygrams was also superb. About 1,500 candygrams were sold by ASB representatives. To support the varsity football team, ASB organized two pep rallies. Before the big game versus Culver City, the football players suited up in cheerleader's uniforms while the cheerleaders wore football uniforms and played a short game mocking the varsity team. The male cheerleaders displayed great enthusiasm as the female gridders showed their true athletic abilities.

Included among other lunchtime activities was "Rage," the first lunchtime band of the year. Their show, which attracted about 300 spectators, featured special lighting effects by lighting designer Robert Slatkin, a former Beverly student.

The Recreation Department conducted a session on maskmaking for Halloween followed by bobbing for apples on the second floor patio. Also highlighting the ASB calendar was an assembly featuring an introduction to the Albion Street drive and the Twelfth Night Repertory Company performing "The Great American Wild Waste Show," which was intended to teach students about energy conservation. Also scheduled for the first semester were a falafel sale, a candy sale sponsored by the senior class, another lunchtime band, and a faculty-student athletic competition. Other tentative activities included an afterschool film, an assembly on modern dance, and a holiday music assembly. The many first semester activities provided a source of fun for Beverly's students and a source of revenue for ASB.

1. Members of the varsity football team display their spirit at a Beverly pep rally.
2. In costume at Beverly's New Wave dance are Josh Finkel and Donna Walker.
3. Members of the Twelfth Night Repertory Company perform a number from "The Great American Wild Waste Show."
4. Sophomore president Jennifer Karlin serves food to hungry customers at ASB's first barbecue.
5. A representative from the Beverly Hills Recreation Department shows how to make Halloween masks.
6. Tired runners compete in the fourth annual jog-a-thon.
7. "Rage" rocks the auditorium in a well-attended November concert.

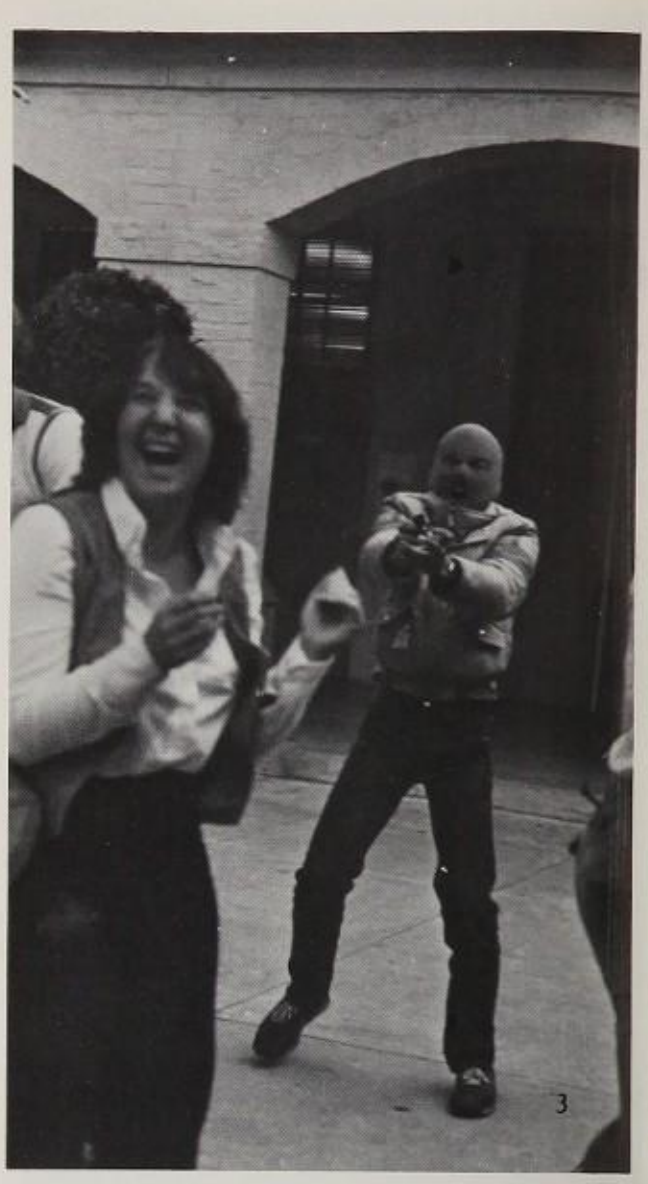
Reprise of 'Oklahoma!' pleases crowds in spring

The Performing Arts Department culminated a successful year with its third show, the spring musical "Oklahoma!" This four-day running of the show in May marked the second time that department chairman John Ingle has directed "Oklahoma!" The show was a fine choice as it provided roles for 55 cast members, singers, and dancers. The Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II production, which opened in New York City in 1943, is the story of love and rivalry between farmers and cattlemen in Oklahoma. Seniors Karen Fineman and Josh Finkel starred in the play as Fineman played the part of Laurey, and Finkel acted the part of Curly. Rounding out the other major roles were Julie De Witts as Ado Annie Carnes, Allison Nathe as Aunt Eller, Jon Turteltaub as Will Parker, Gary Shapiro as Ali Hakim, Nick Coppola as Jud Fry, and Mark Kaplan as Andrew Carnes. Assisting Ingle with the production were Joel Pressman, who conducted the orchestra; Richard Farmer, who taught the music to the orchestra; Andy Grenier, who was the technical director; Jackie O'Neill, the accompanist; Michael Laughlin, who choreographed the show; Nancy Fishman, who supervised the make-up; and Blair Richwood, who took care of the costume department. Junior Mandy Sutton aided Ingle in directing the play, and sophomore Shep Kaufman and freshman Josh Berger acted as producers. Alan Foonberg designed the lighting for the musical, and the stage was managed by Cindy Pikus and Judy Stahl. The sets were not built at school as in previous years but were rented from a private organization to cut down on costs. Nevertheless, the production of "Oklahoma!" enhanced the admirable reputation enjoyed by the Beverly Hills High School Performing Arts Department.

1. Laurey (Karen Fineman) and Curly (Josh Finkel) embrace as they sing "People Will Say We're in Love."
2. Will Parker (Jon Turteltaub) is welcomed home by his friends after his visit to Kansas City.
3. Ado Annie (Julie De Witts) tells Laurey of her escapades with Ali Hakim.
4. Dream Judd (Mark Loncar) is tempted by the three dance hall girls (Natalie Kausky, Alix Witlin, and Julie Cummins).
5. The entire cast bids farewell to the audience during the finale.

Hochman's ASB challenge accepted by student body

Nathan Hochman's campaign slogan read "Take the Hochman Challenge" — the students accepted his challenge and elected him to the office of ASB president (defeating David Chao). The elections were held the week of January 12, with the primaries on Wednesday and the finals on Friday. In the race for other ASB offices, Gary Silver defeated Leon Zekaria in the vice-presidential race and Nicole Miller beat Jack Zorman for secretary. The results of these two elections were delayed until the following Monday due to a breakdown of the ballot-counting machine; the votes had to be tabulated twice by hand to assure an accurate count. A total of 813 students voted in the final election, which was an average turnout, compared to 1013 last semester. One candidate was disqualified from the race for abusive language and disorderly conduct at the election assembly. When asked about his main goals for the semester, Hochman replied, "I want to bring reality back into student government by redirecting the energies of leadership to regain the respect, support, and interest of the student body."



1. Gary Silver is stunned when his victory is announced.
2. Nicole Miller campaigns for ASB secretary.
3. Brad Berenson fakes a sniper attack at the announcement of the election results.
4. Friends congratulate Nathan Hochman as he is proclaimed the new ASB president.
5. Lloyd Brown enters his votes into the ballot box as John Borsum looks on.
6. David Chao tries to make his point at the presidential debate with Nathan Hochman.

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Spring ASB with Hochman brings funfilled events

With Nathan Hochman as ASB president, Gary Silver as vice-president, and Nicole Miller as secretary, the student body was in store for an exciting and different spring semester. Reality and fun were Hochman's two main objectives. The Hochman administration achieved many of their goals for a stimulating semester. Hochman strongly elaborated on the idea of enthusiasm and participation of students to then solve practical objectives. He asked for the co-operation of the student body and the community to solve serious school-related problems. Several activities scheduled for second semester included Valentine candygrams, "Pie in the Face" auction, a big dance-party in the swim gym by the name of the Mixer, Senior Prom, and the Senior Parents' Tea.

1. ASB secretary Nicole Miller.
2. Senior representatives Jessica Shokrian, Naomi Stern, president Gary Shapiro, and vice-president Bruce Levine.
3. Junior president Ross Canter, representatives Chris Wong and Lisa Fisch, vice-president Danny Hancz, and representative Pam Patrusky.
4. Sophomore representatives Lori Bernstein and Lisa Baker, vice-president Judy Friedman, representative Craig McCain, and president Nicole Preciado.
5. Freshman vice-president Denise Brown and president Alma Derricks.
6. ASB president Nathan Hochman.
7. ASB vice-president Gary Silver.

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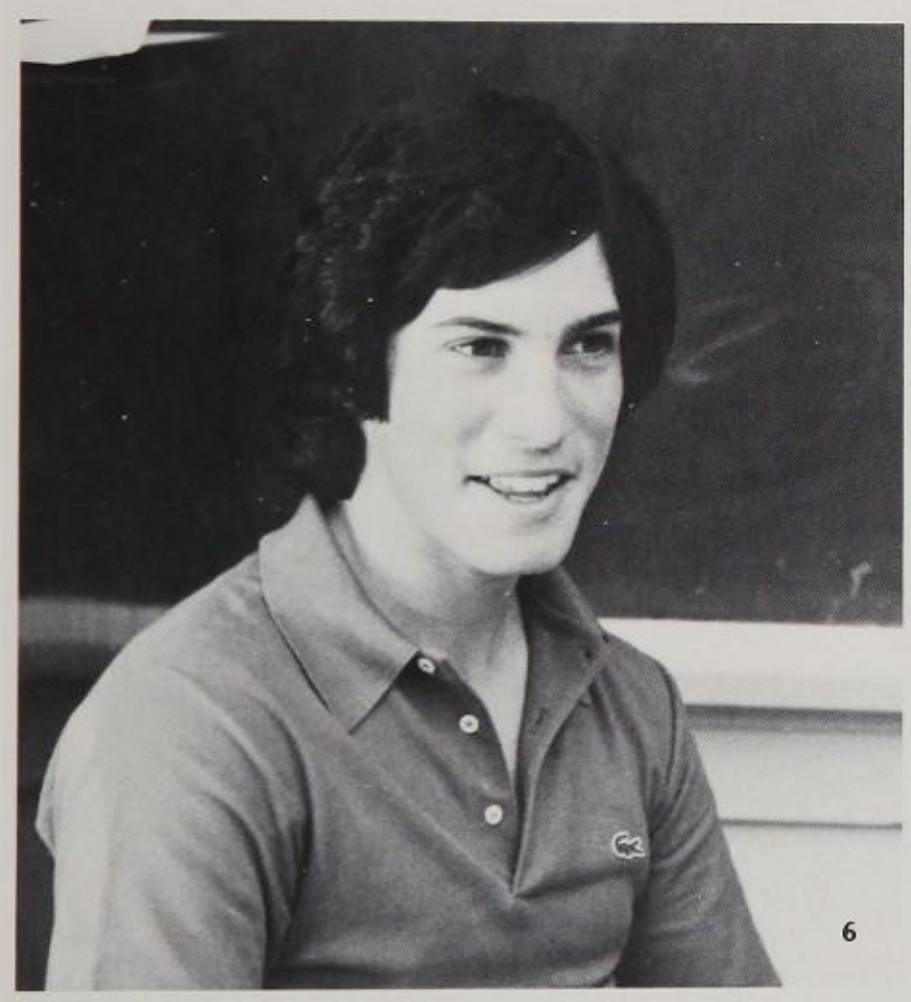

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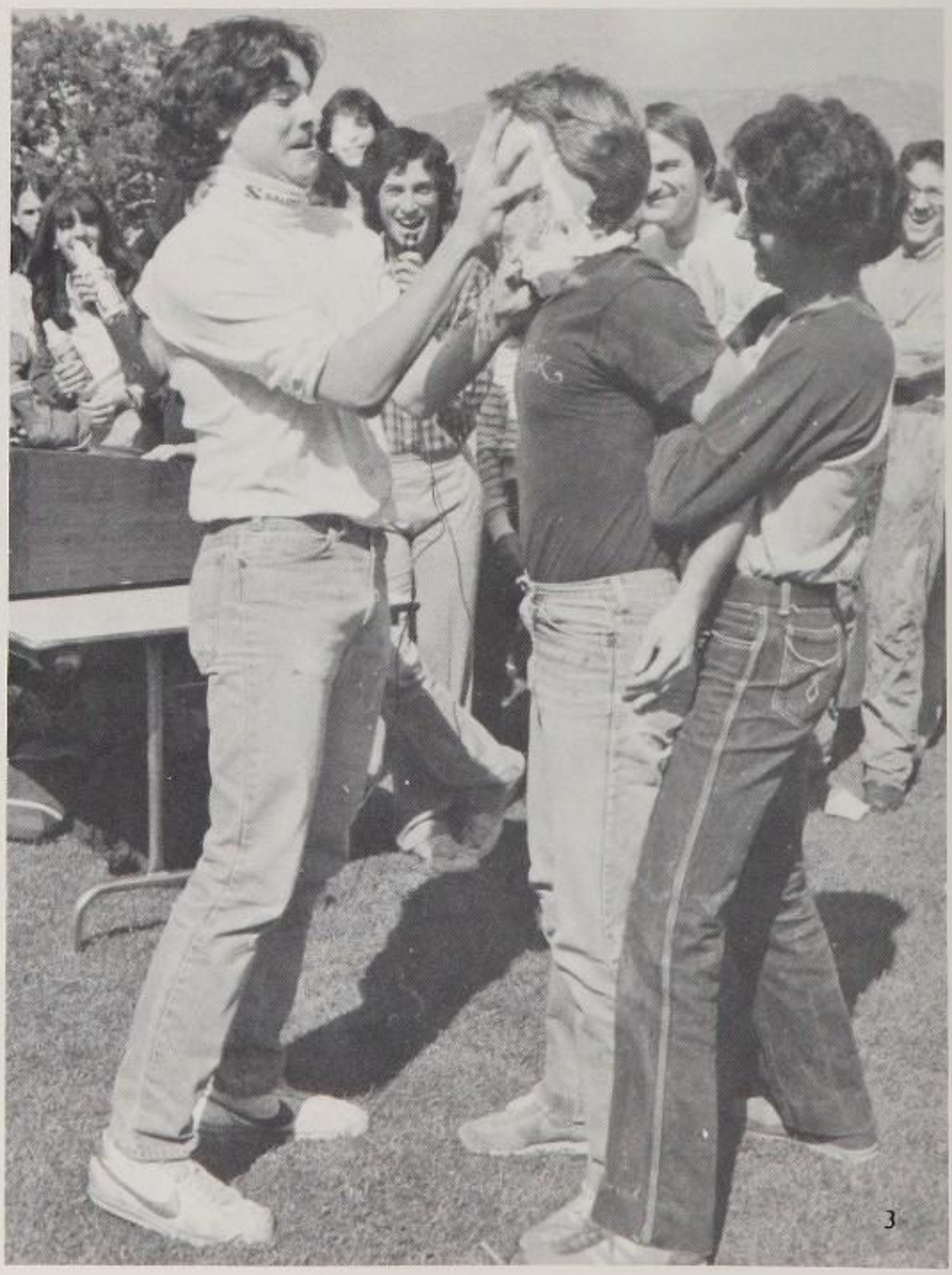


Whipping it up, students cream teachers with pies

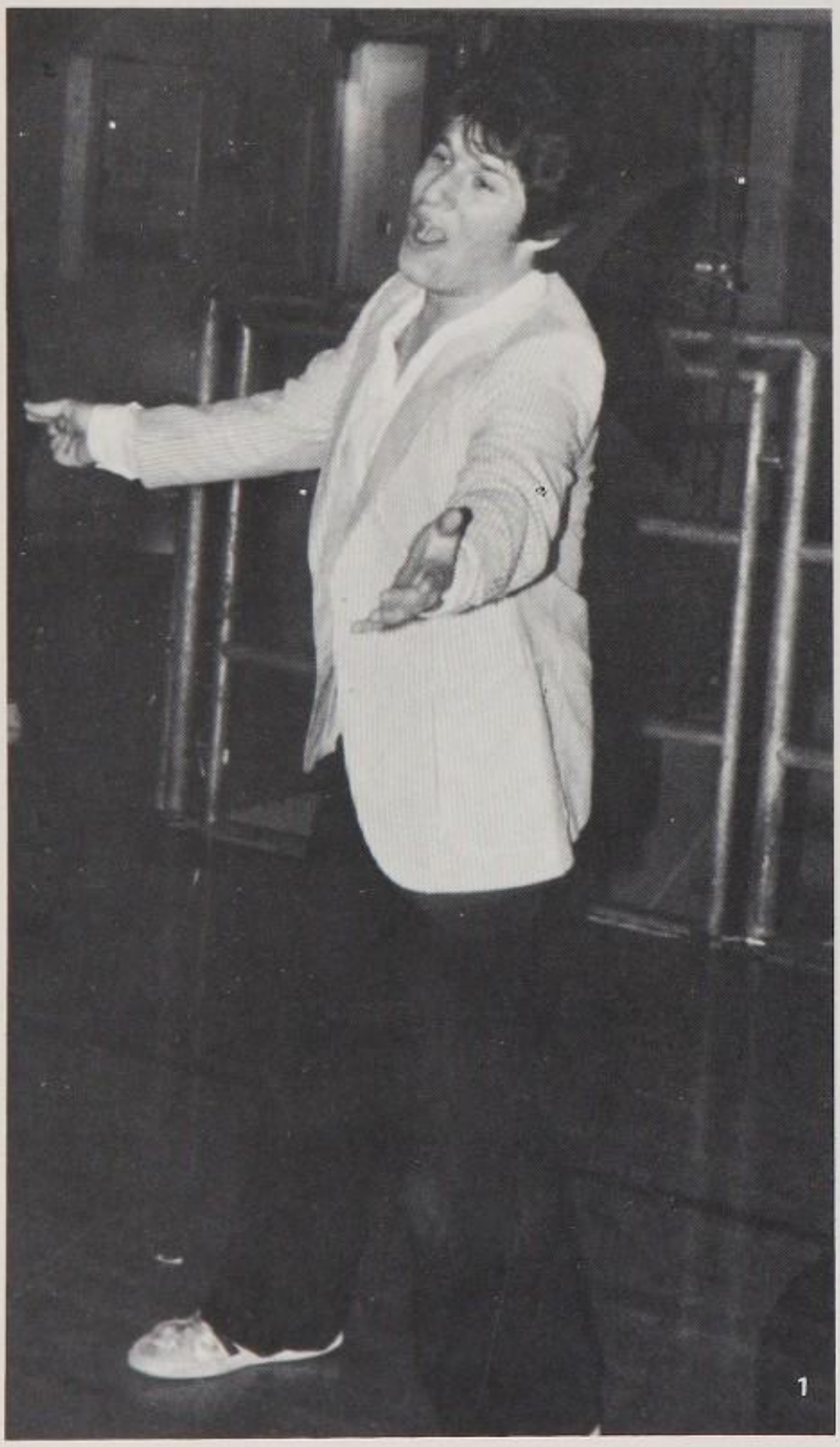
Although students might be suspended for physically abusing a teacher, the second annual Pie-in-the-Face contest let students get their aggressions out on the faculty. Applying the same procedure used in last year's event, an audience of students began bidding on their intended victims. Led by auctioneer ASB President Nathan Hochman, some bids went over $20. A favorite, Vice Princial Katherine Kendall went as high as $51. After being hit with a pie, she said "It was one of my more memorable experiences." The teachers were bombarded by the students with pie shells filled with whipped cream. Afterwards many of the victims headed straight for the showers. As long as teachers are willing, the new successful event, after raising $200, is sure to become an annual contest.

1. A student bombards math teacher Lynn Richards with a pie.
2. Stunned PE teacher Dixie Zovak walks away with remnants of a cream pie splattered in her hair.
3. Steve Millet prepares to and then smashes a cream pie in drama teacher Andy Grenier's face.
4. Standing amongst the crowd, senior Lou Rosenberg bids on a teacher.
5. A group of students combine efforts until they outbid others with their $51, so as to cover Vice Principal Katherine Kendall with cream pie.

Party in the Aqua Dome mixes lights and music

Roaring less than expected, "The Mixer: Beverly's Greatest Party" rocked the Swim-Gym on March 20th. Although at recent dances turn-outs have been poor, ASB leaders promised that "the Mixer" would be one of the biggest dances. With less than 150 dancers, the "Party" sparkled with 5 spotlights, 2 color wheels, and 3 strobes, and a rotating, reflecting ball. The results of a student poll based the music played. Seniors Gary Shapiro and Ted Costas competed for albums in a lip synching match. During the pre-festivity week, party planners posted in the bulletin notices intriguing lines with words like "Flash" and "Devoites have landed." All in all, "the Mixer" proved a moderate success despite the immense pre-planning, and extensive music and lighting system.

1. Gary Shapiro sings to the crowd.
2. ASB President Nathan Hochman finds time to dance with Edie Zusman.
3. Enjoying the party, Orli Low and Steve Katz dance.
4. Party participants Steve Meyer, Pam Patrusky, Val Howard, and Kathy Anderson gather during the festivity.
5. Laughing, Debbie Krishel snaps to the beat.
6. Judy Karlin pogos.
7. KBEV's Bert Epstein and Greg Sherman supply music.



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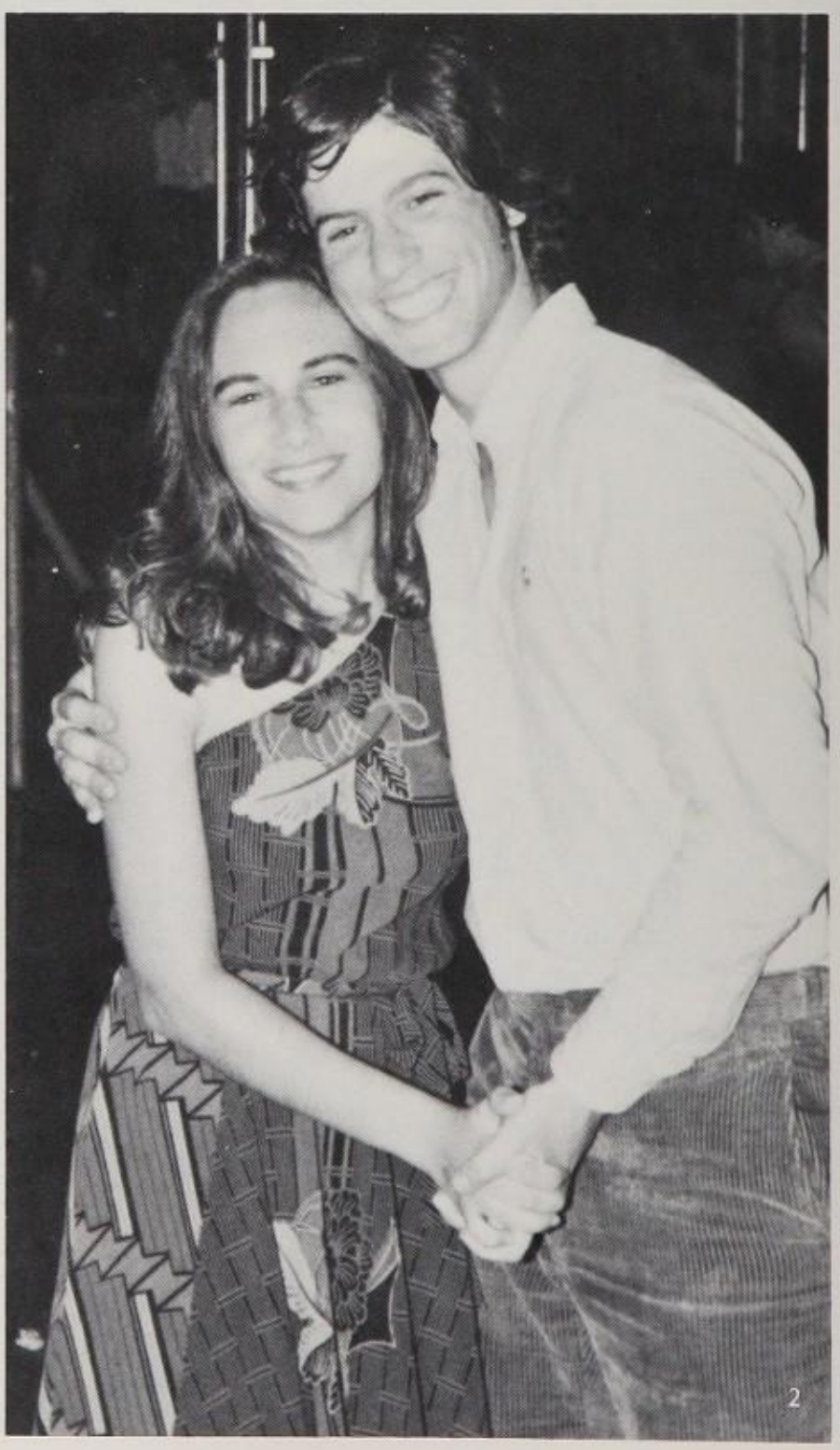

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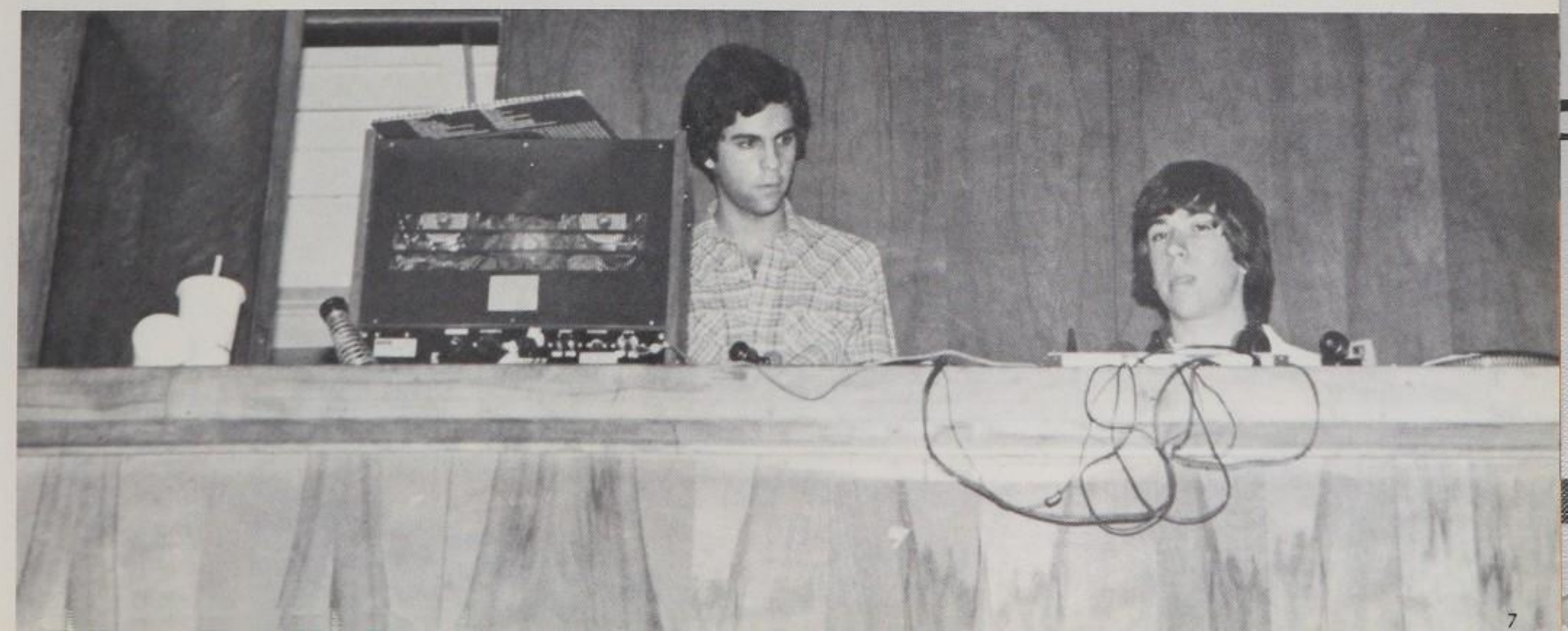

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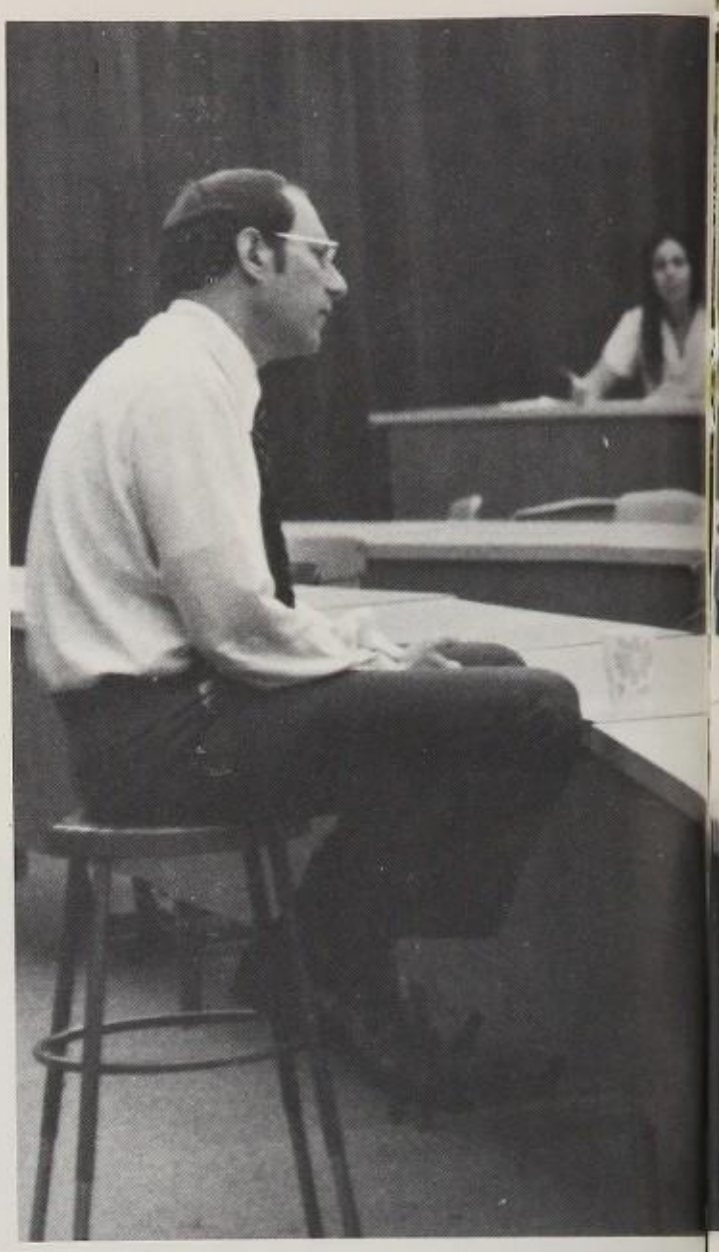

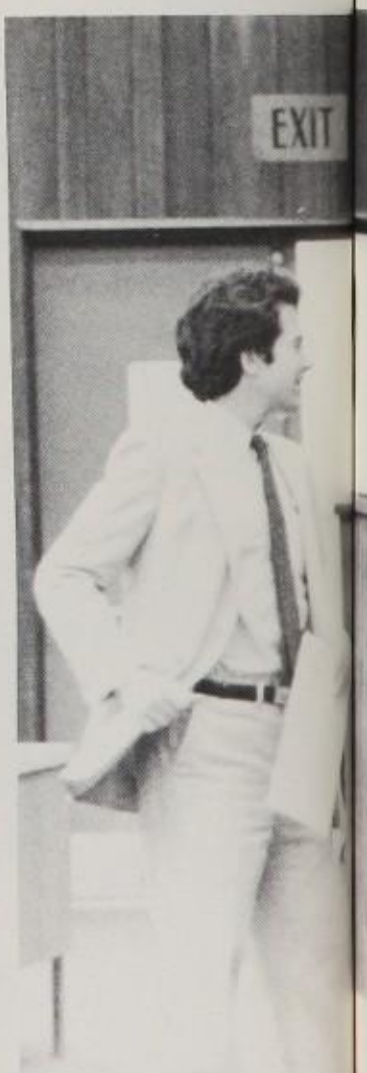
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Additional clubs add fun and interest for students

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More participation of students led to another successful year for clubs. Several active clubs had a variety of speakers from the community. The Law Society led the way with guest lectures almost every week. Juvenile Court Commissioner Alvon Calof spoke about the rights of youths in the juvenile court system. State Assemblyman Mel Levine and Congressman Anthony Beilenson also presented the Law Society with their views. An admissions director from Northwestern University discussed six-year medical programs with the members of the Medical Club. Paramedics from the Beverly Hills Fire Department demonstrated the use of life-saving equipment. Besides the pre-professional clubs, the Dungeons and Dragons Club played the popular fantasy role-playing game set in the medieval period. "As an interactive game, anything goes and the only limit is the capacity of the imagination," said member Greg Segall. Members of the Radio Electronics Club planned on building a minicomputer. The Math Club participated in many tournaments with other schools throughout Los Angeles. The Chinese Culture Club made several trips to different Chinese restaurants and the French Club visited Cafe Casino. The Spanish Honors Society Club had an all day "Christmas-tostada party." The Hebrew Club is often mistaken as being a language club; it is really a social and cultural club. The students heard from speakers and were involved in activities relating to Jews and to Israel. Planes! Planes! Planes! The Aviation Club attended many field trips, including a field trip to Edwards Air Force Field. The newest clubs, the Scrabble Club and the Flying Disc Club, added fun and excitement. The Scrabble Club competed in tournaments, and the Flying Disc Club organized frisbee games during lunch and planned to go into competition. The enormous array of clubs proved to augment the average life of a student.

1. Senior Bill Fields "munches out" on a tostada at the holiday party of La Sociedad Hispanica.
2. Congressman Anthony Beilenson discusses politics with the Law Society.
3. Alyce Joseph and John Machtinger sign up new members during club week.
4. State Assemblyman Mel Levine chats with teachers from the history department before speaking to the Law Society.
5. Paramedics describe a routine day of a fireman to Medical Club members.

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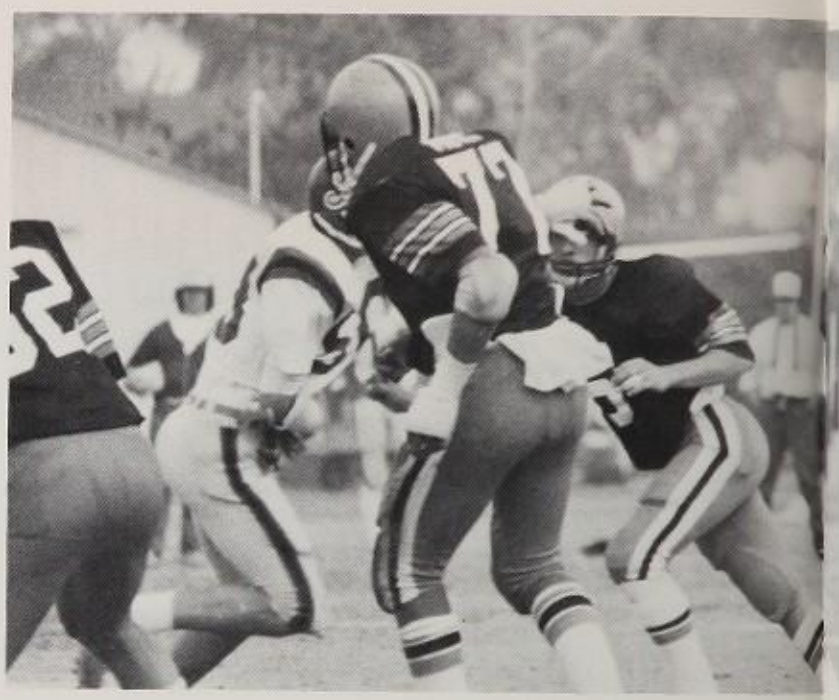

VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: John Berman, Lisa Charnes, Stacie Fern, Irene Solomon, Mara Miller, Laurie Stees and Betsy Ringer. Second Row: Assistant-coach Russel Crouch, Tony Malinda, Brad Weinstock, Chester Fulwilder, David McIntosh, Moise Garrett, Cedric Cravens, Michael Richardson, Darren Paskal, Bruce Stern, Chris Davis, Dan Silverberg, William Stone, Randy Lewis, Gordon Swan, and Assistant-coach Carter Paysinger, Third Row: Coach Hank Freidman, Louis Rudich, Jimmy Cooper, Aaron Wiley, Sam Jinich, Marty Fine, Randy Paskal, Josh Levine, Mike Fries, David Gittelson, Arn McCain, Paul DaRe Alby Silvera, Chris Taylor, Larry Zerg, David Moray, Marco Greenberg, Adam Ritzlin, Edward Draper, Robert Vitello, Nathan Phillips, and Coach Bill Stansbury. Fourth Row: Albert Shapiro, David Minchin, Greg Dean, William McGee, Brad Flom, Walter Imparato, Dove Seidman, John Malone, Bill Fields, Marc Loncar, Didier Beauvoir, Tim Riche, Michael Davidson, Pat McAlister, Doug Spitz, Eric Tannenbaum, Kelly Ferris, Brian Baker, David Beckwith, and Brett Knox.

Varsity gridders end the season third in league

The varsity football team, led by many outstanding players, finished third in Ocean League with an overall record of 5-2-2 and a league mark of 3-2-2. A win in the final game of the season over Culver City gave Beverly third place and a berth in the first round of the CIF Northwestern Conference playoffs. The playoffs for Beverly ended almost as soon as they had begun when the team was defeated in the first round by Lompoc, 20-6. Coach Stansbury attributed the loss to Lompoc's superior execution and to Beverly's many mistakes. This loss, however, did not detract from the overall success of the team. "This team," Coach Stansbury continued, "had an ability to react well to adversity." After getting off to a slow start (1-2-2), the Normans fought back to beat Luezinger, the No. 2 ranked Ocean League team, and to tie league champ, Aviation. Also contributing to the overall success of the team was the coaching staff. Ex-Beverly players Russel Crouch and Carter Paysinger returned to assist in coaching the team. On the offense, Steve Kessler coached the offensive backs while Crouch coached the quarterbacks, and on the defense, Hank Friedman was assisted by Paysinger. Overall, Beverly outscored its opponents 196 to 167. In the end there was only one explanation for the team's success, and that was the outstanding players.

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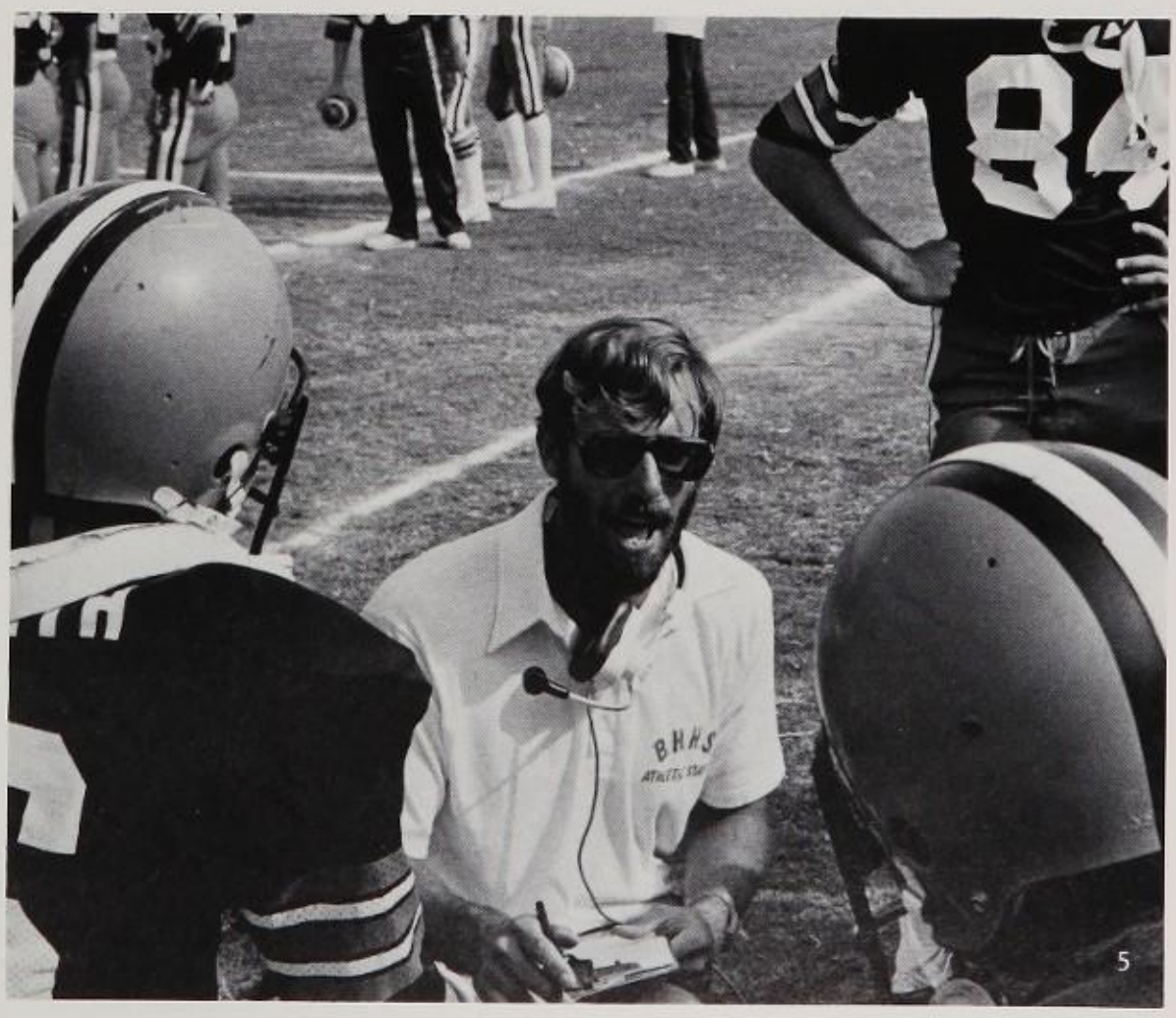
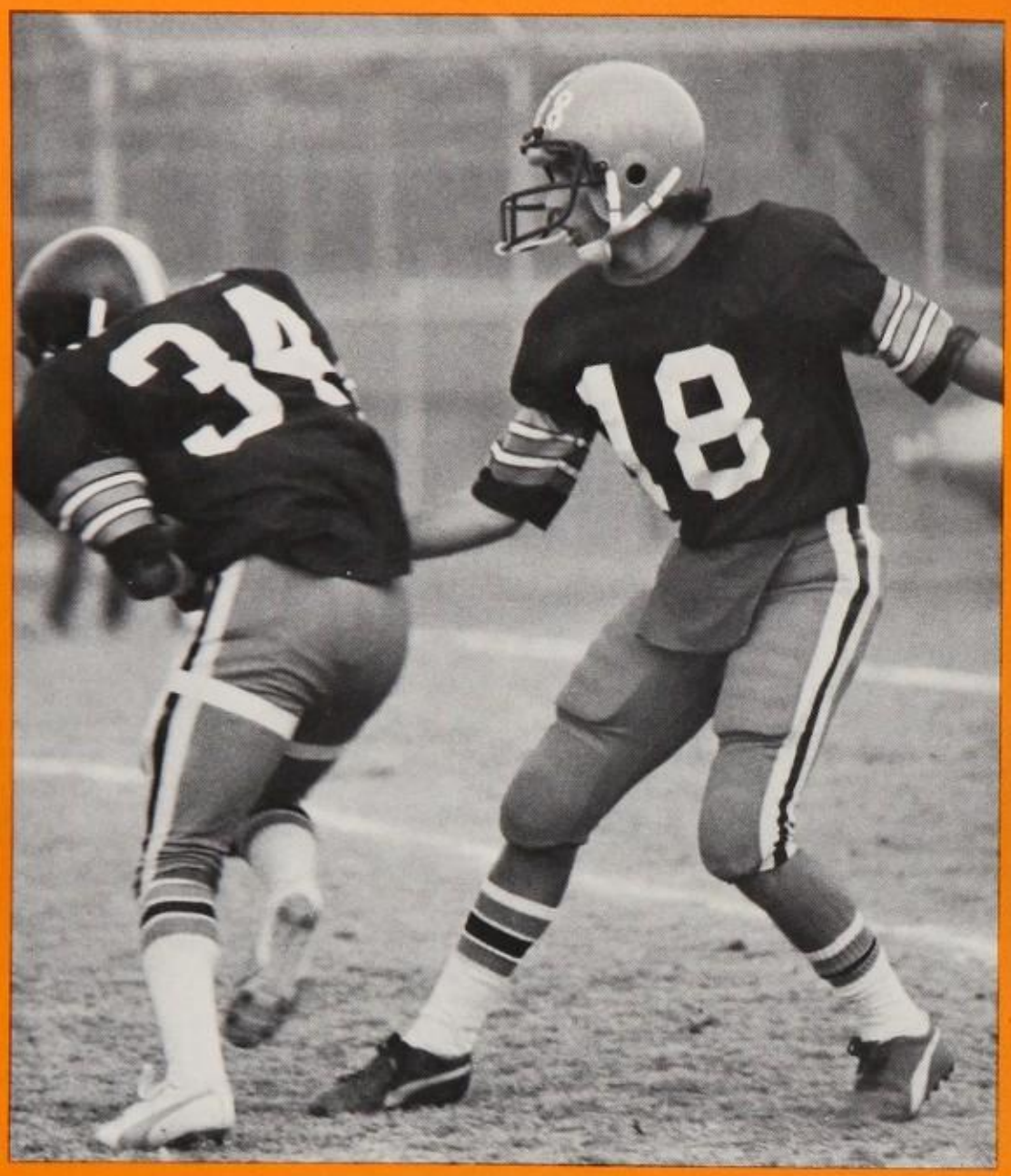
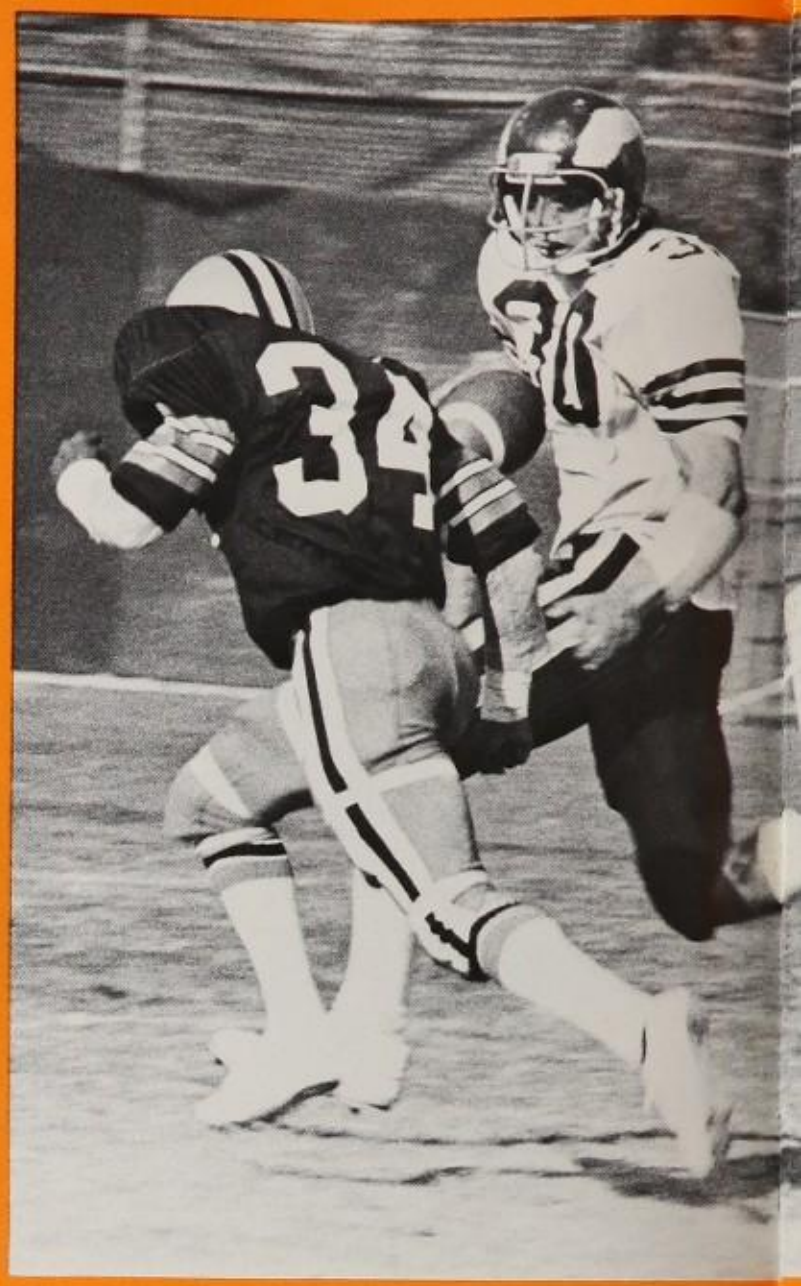
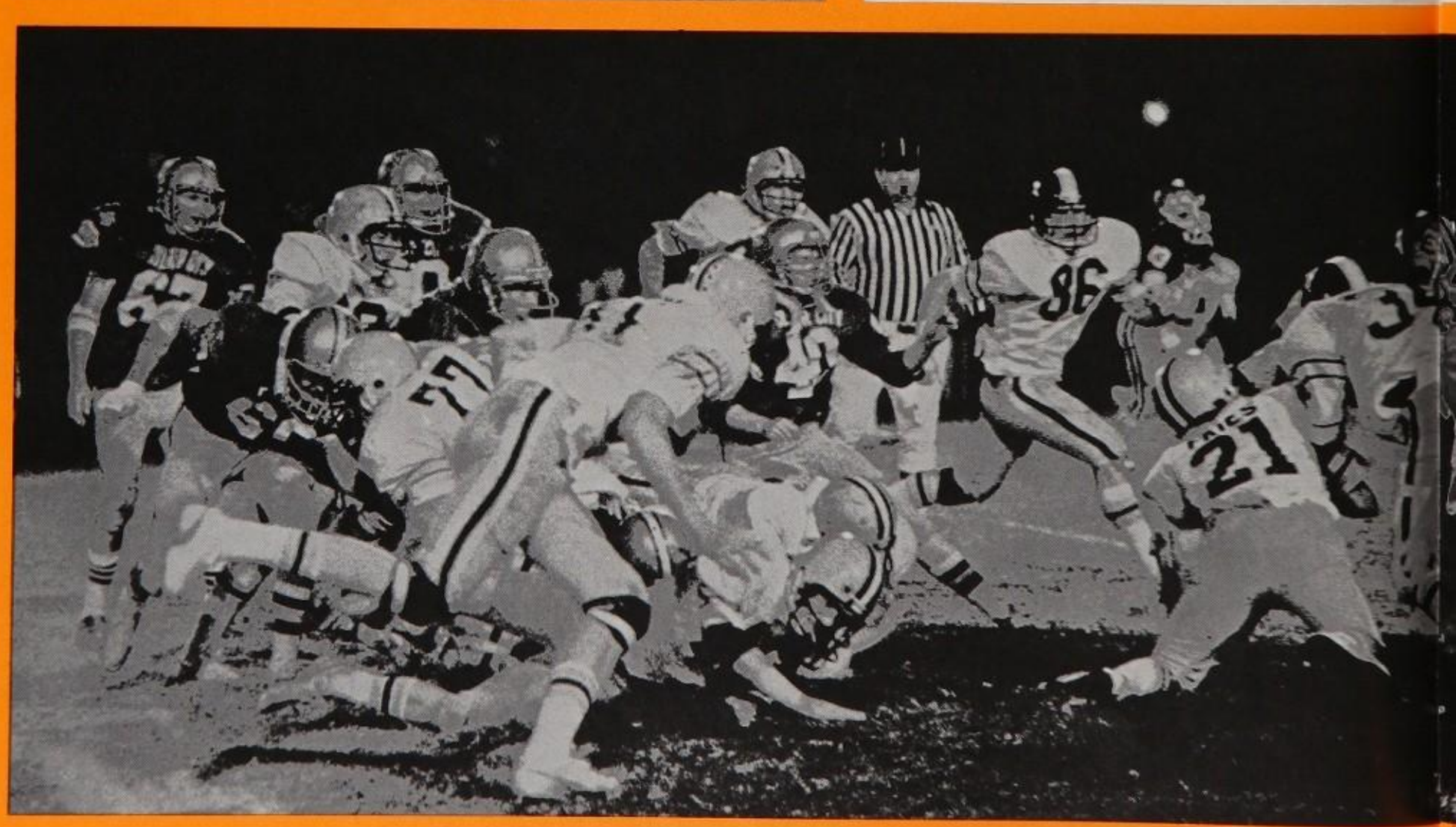
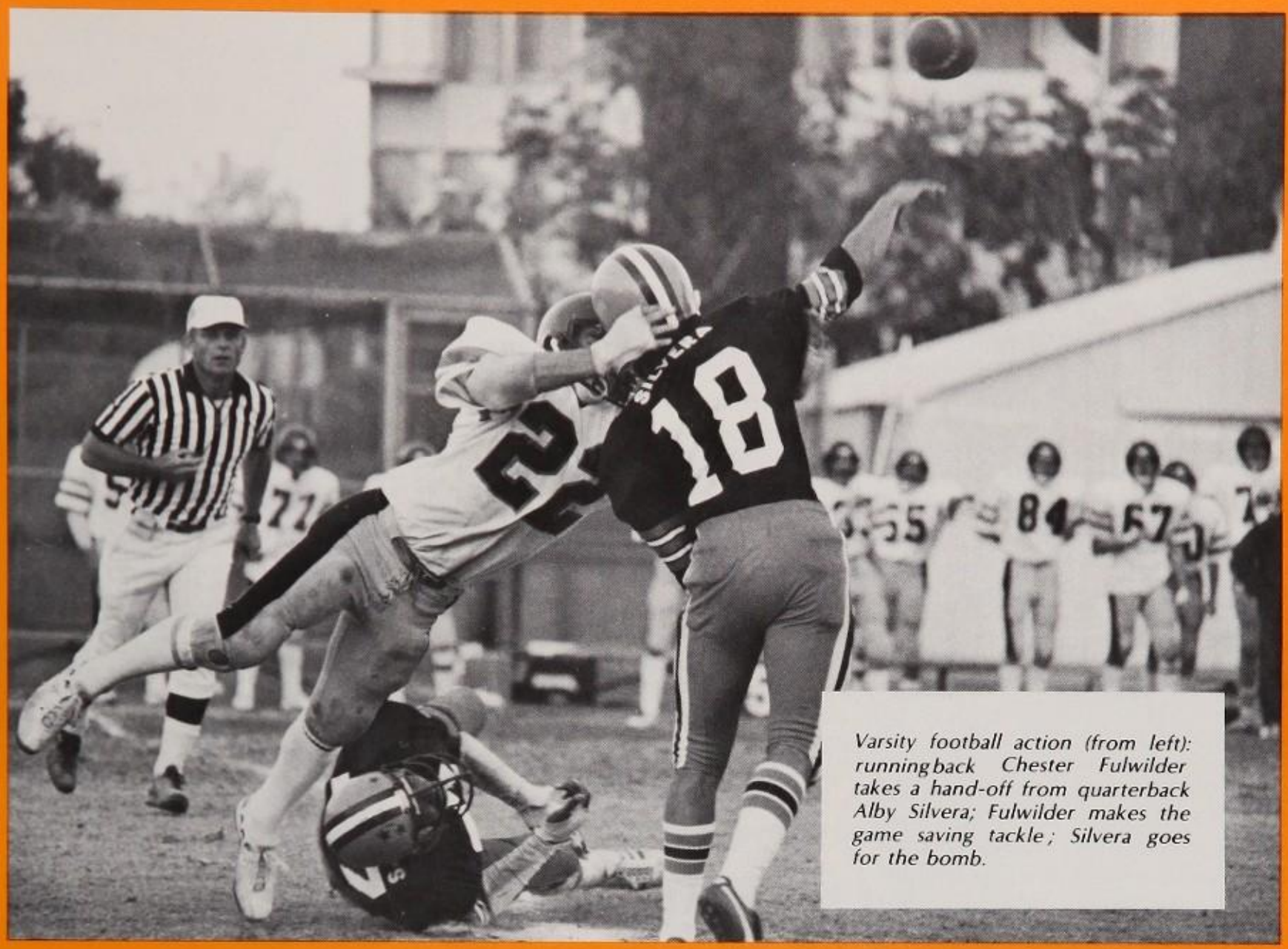
1. All-league kicker Lou Rudich kicks a field goal.
2. The varsity football team takes the field for the start of a game.
3. Quarterback Alby Silvera unleashes a pass.
4. Silvera throws a pass over the defense.
5. Coach Stansbury talks to players on the sidelines.



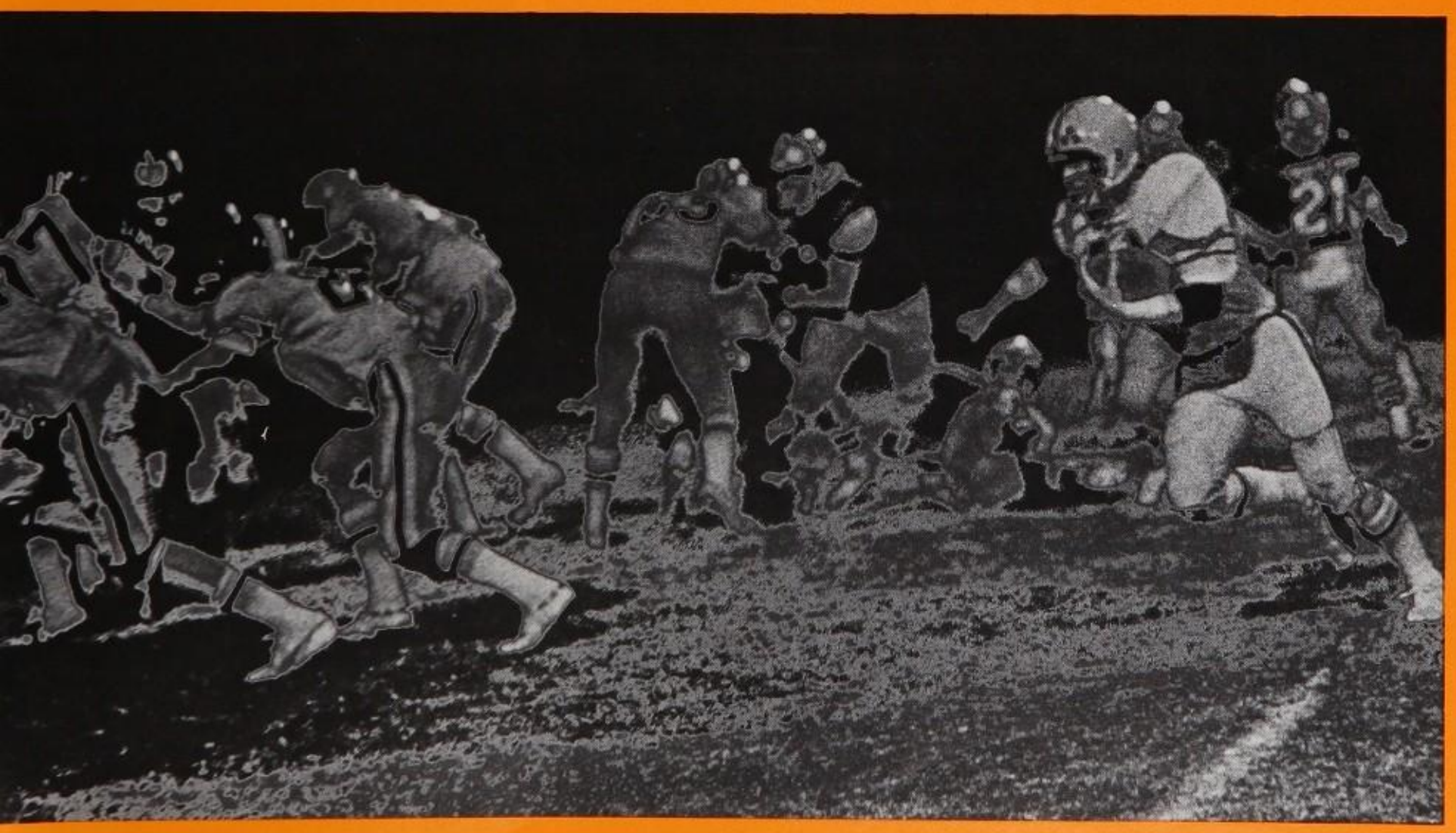








Varsity football action (from left): running back Chester Fulwilder takes a hand-off from quarterback Alby Silvera; Fulwilder makes the game saving tackle; Silvera goes for the bomb.



Silvera, Fulwilder, McGee lead the Norman offense

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On offense, two outstanding players were William McGee and junior Chester Fulwilder. McGee, offensive captain, played at center and claimed many honors. He was named Most Valuable Player, and, in addition, was named to the first team All-Ocean League and first team All-Westside. Also on offense, Fulwilder had an outstanding year, scoring 14 touchdowns and averaging 6.5 yards per carry as he rushed for 961 yards in 148 carries. Fulwilder also set a record for the longest run from scrimage for a touchdown at 94 yards. He was named, like McGee, to both all-league and All-Westside first teams. On defense, co-captains Pat McAlister and Mike Fries, both linebackers, did well, as did Robert Vitello. Vitello missed three games because of a torn artery in his bicep but still managed to make first team all-league and second team All-Westside. Also on defense, David Gittelson, defensive end, made second team all-league. Brett Knox played well all season on both offense and defense earning himself a position on the All-Westside first team as a tight-end. Displaying extraordinary effort all season was Louis Rudich, who kicked five field goals, the longest of which was 38 yards. He earned himself a place on the first team all-league. Alby Silvera ended the season as quarterback after starter Eric Tannenbaum injured himself early in the season. This was Silvera's first season, and Coach Stansbury was very pleased that Alby learned the offense as quickly as he did. Silvera ended the season having thrown nine touchdowns. This team had spirit and because of that spirit they were able to make it all the way to the playoffs.

1. Mike Fries, Walter Imparato, and David Gittelson bring down the runner.
2. Kelly Ferris drops back into the pocket.
3. Alby Silvera goes for a pass.
4. Chester Fulwilder is off and running.
5. The defense makes the stop.
6. The offensive line holds off the defense.

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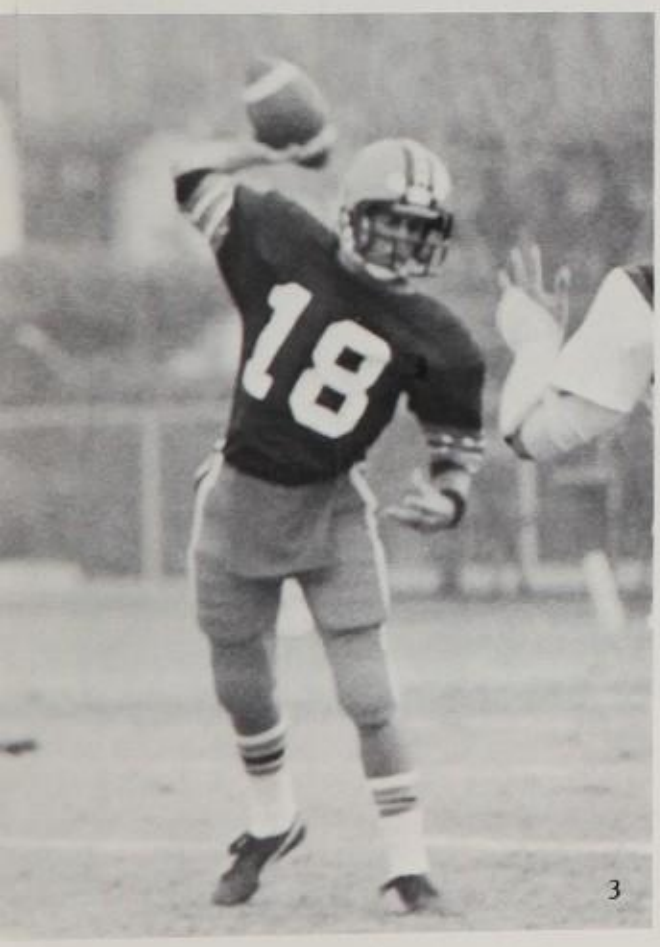

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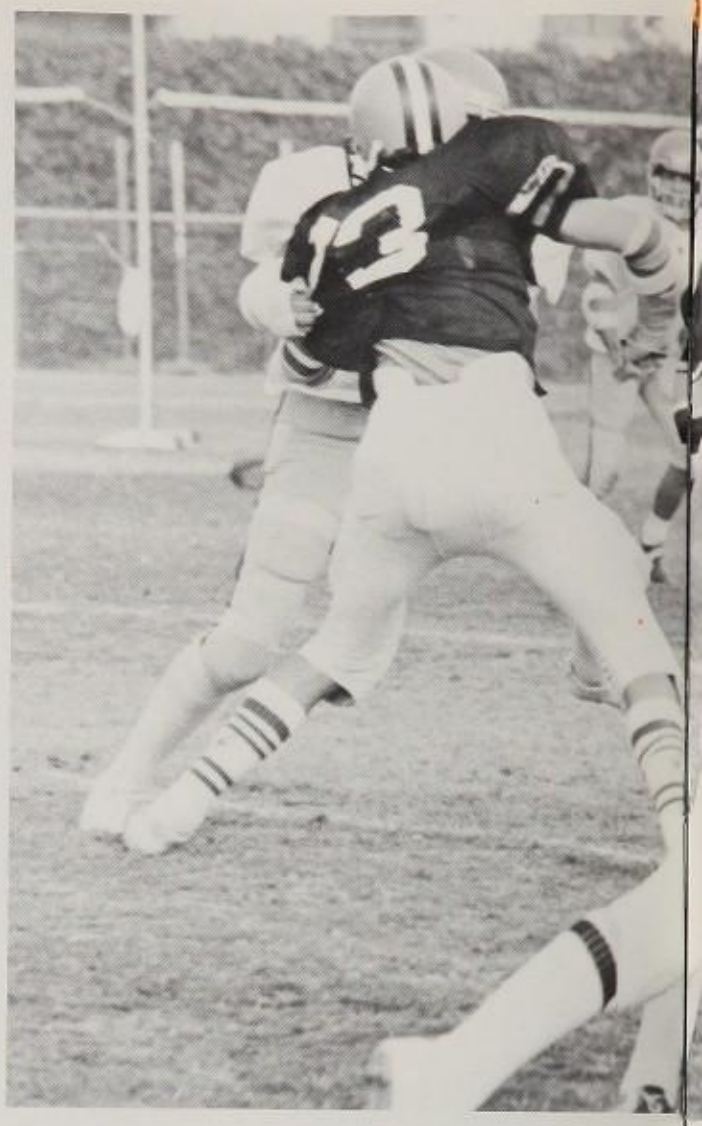
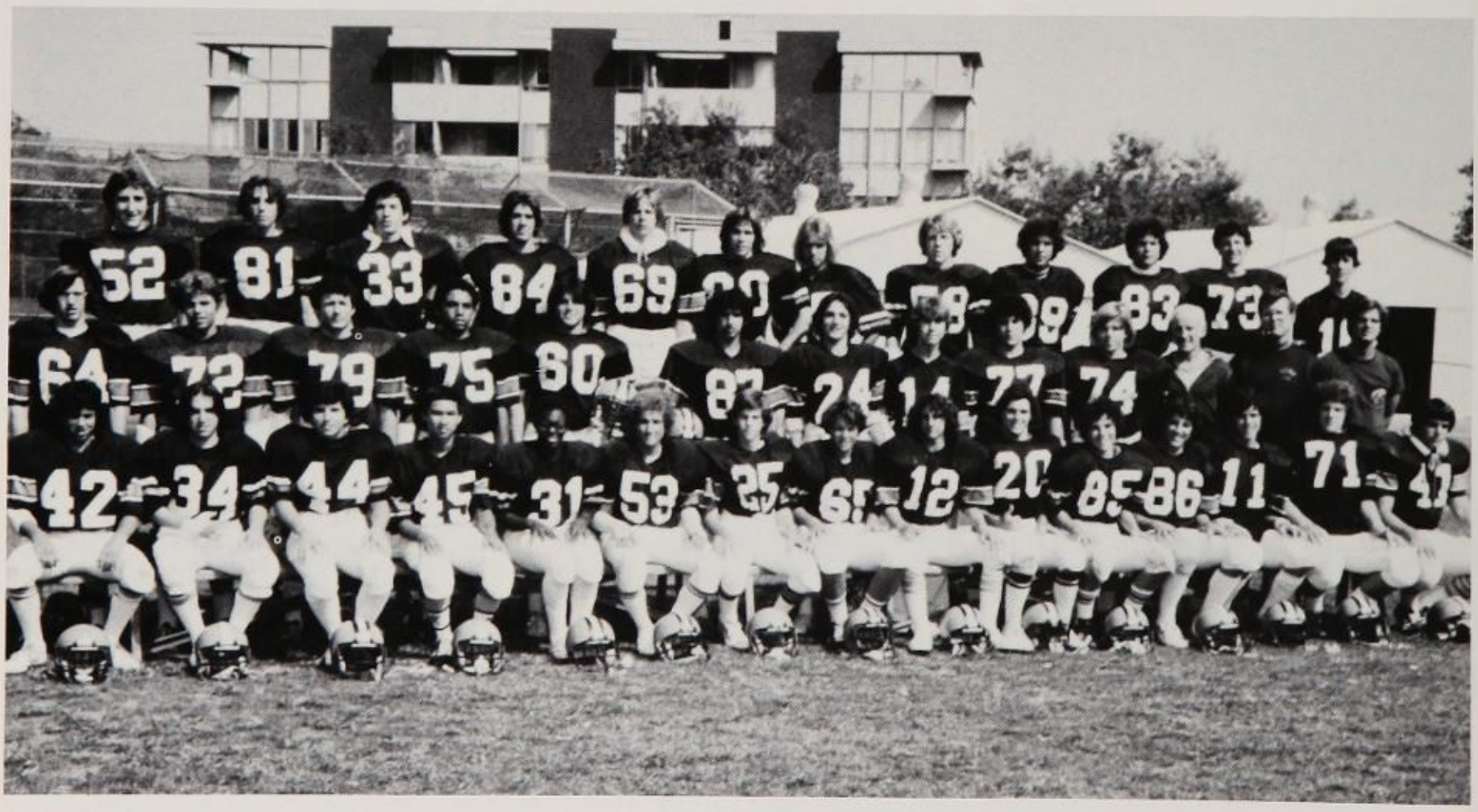
Frosh-soph gridders show much effort and promise

Under the direction of Coach Ned Eckert, the freshman football team finished with a season record of 3-5-2 and an Ocean League mark of 2-5. Also coaching with Eckert was Bruce Kirshbaum. Despite the losses, Eckert termed the season as "an exciting one with a very cooperative group of boys." Winning awards on the freshman team were Mostafa Afifi, Most Outstanding Defensive Player; Craig Karlan, Most Outstanding Offensive Player; Jon Chu, Most Improved Player. Most Outstanding Lineman was Peter Oppenheim and Most Outstanding Back was Jeff Schreiber. On the sophomore team, coached by Larry Stees, many awards also were given. Most Valuable Offensive Player was captain Ethan Howard; Most Valuable Defensive Player was Mike Korn. The "Red Shirt" award went to Kapui Yip. The "Red Shirt" award is given to the player who tried the hardest during practice, but does not get a lot of playing time in the games. The sophomore team finished its season with a league mark of 2-6-1. Coach Stees commented on the team. "We thought we would have a winning season, but in all of the games, we played just enough to lose."

1. Mike Stees, Scott Lewis, Andy Imparato, and Frank Stork carry out a running play.
2. David Styne passes with Darren Weinstock blocking.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Front Row (L-R): Danny Silvera, Jeff Kay, Phil Hallaian, Kapui Yip, Robert Long, Joe Brodsky, Scott Lewis, Steve Knutson, Brian Grossman, David Curtin, Mike Korn, Josh Grode, Mike Stees, Frank Mandel, Doug Revere. Second row: David Bennett, Frank Stork, Andrew Mittleman, Eric Frazier, Steve Pollock, Kevin Canamar, Sean Kowsky, Mark Stensby, Jeff Munic, Josh Beckwith, Coach Bill Hoag, Coach Larry Stees, Coach Jamie Beacon. Third row: Andrew Imparato, Jeff Bierman, Ethan Howard, Jonas Matz, Craig McCain, Steve Tack, Jim Nicholson, Jim Ward, Drew Gordon, Hugh Gordon, Dean Wolf, David McIntyre.

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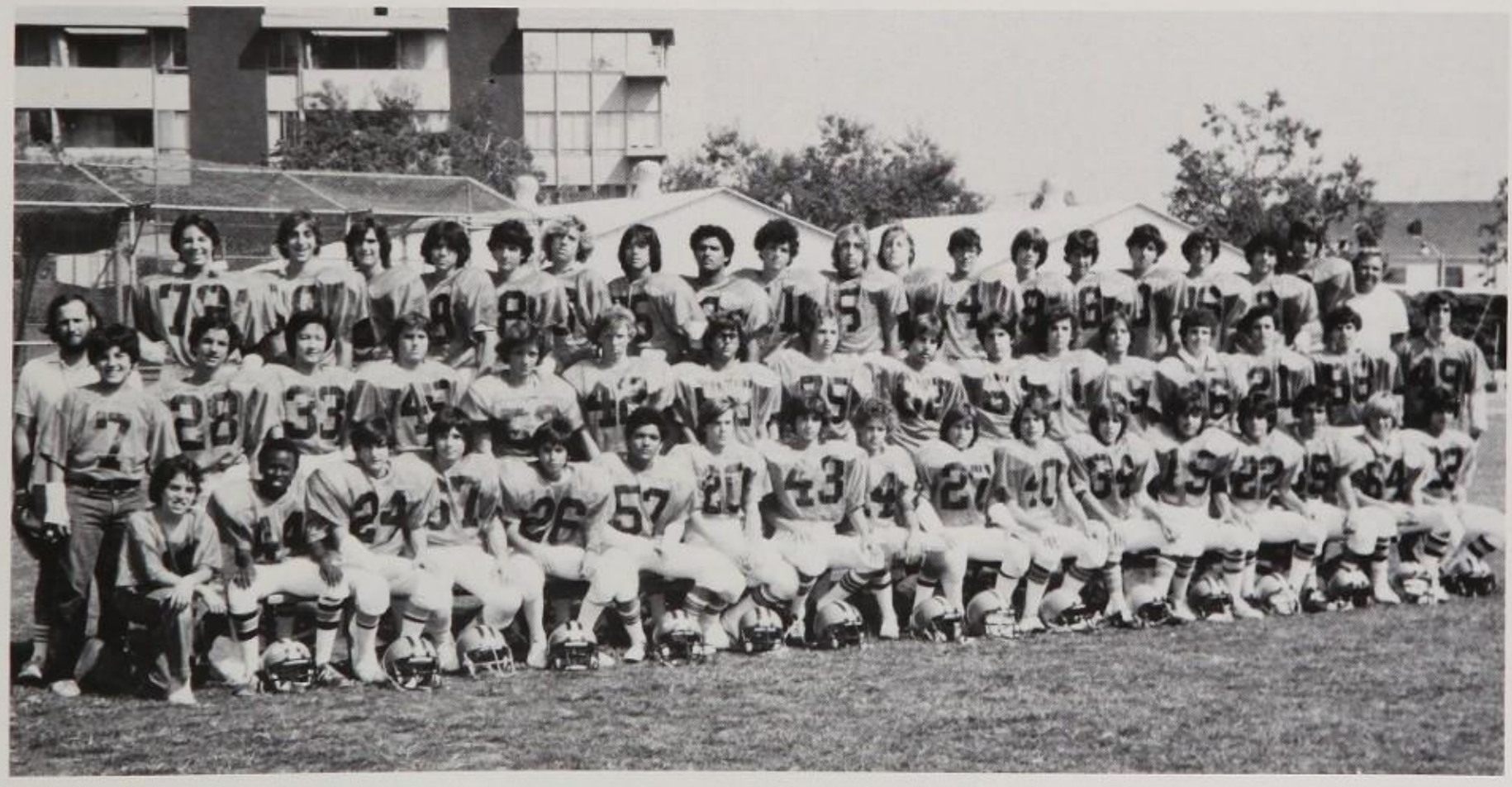
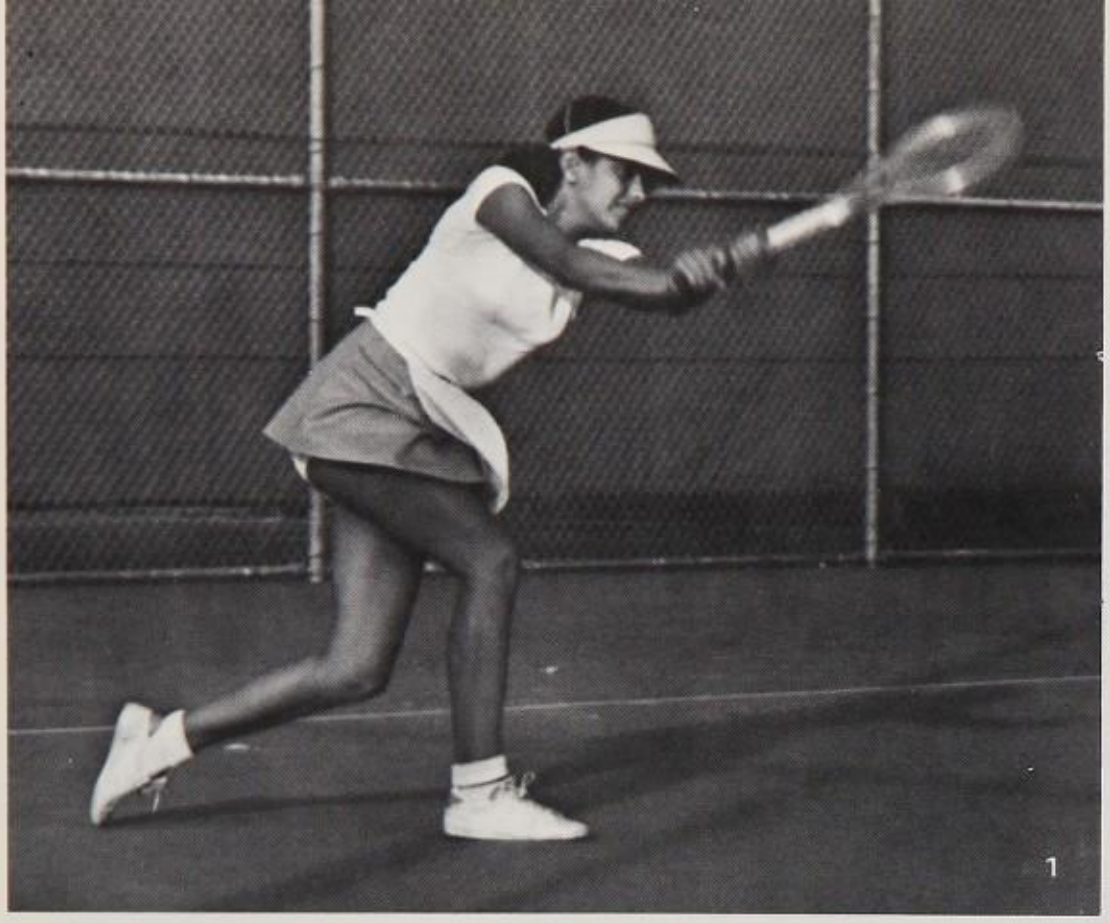
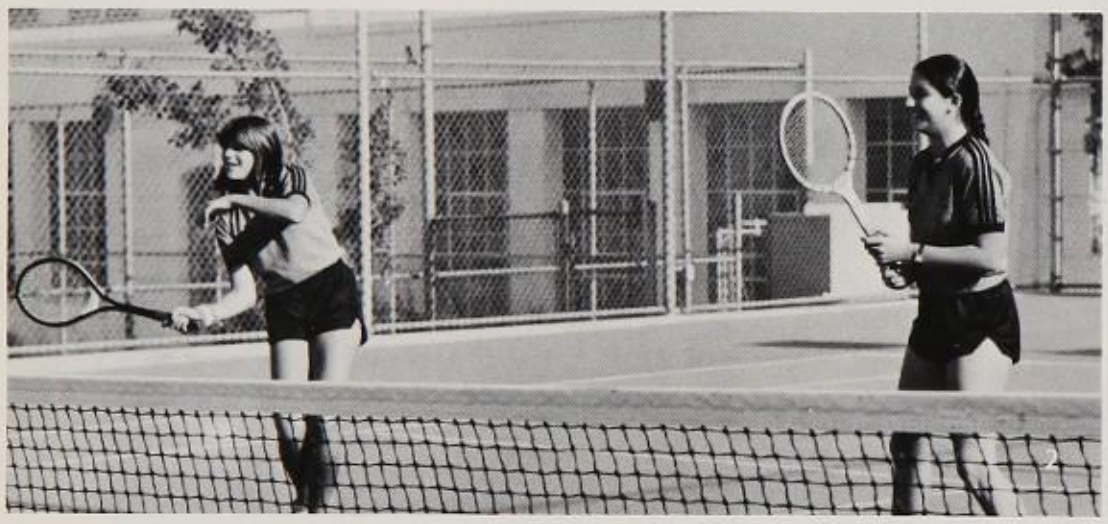


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Front Row (L-R): Richard Mirisch, Sean Henning, Elison Miller, Richard Barry, Anthony Pierson, Armando Romero, Jeff Schreiber, Luca Scalisi, Jon Provisor, David Miller, Peter Garland, Deron Kartoon, David Levine, John Himelstein, Ed Sanchez, Richard Ross, J.P. Amateau. Second row: Coach Bruce Kirshbaum, Robert Mintz, Joseph Chandler, Won Lee, Scott Golant, Daniel Scalisi, Richard Houghton Jr., Barry Lewis, David Cohen, Jonathan Freund, Larry Strauss, Eric Cagan, William D'Auvray, Gregory Bell, Wayne Burack, Craig Karlan, Todd Geller. Third row: Tom Rutigliano, Darren Weinstock, David Styne, Brett Loncar, Tony Miller, Ricky Butler, Jon Chu, Mostafa Afifi, Ross Mark, Douglas Cohen, Rich Salb, Ed Levine, Matt Hendison, Mike Rosenthal, Jim Philpott, Peter Oppenheim, Erik Harp, Coach Ned Eckert.



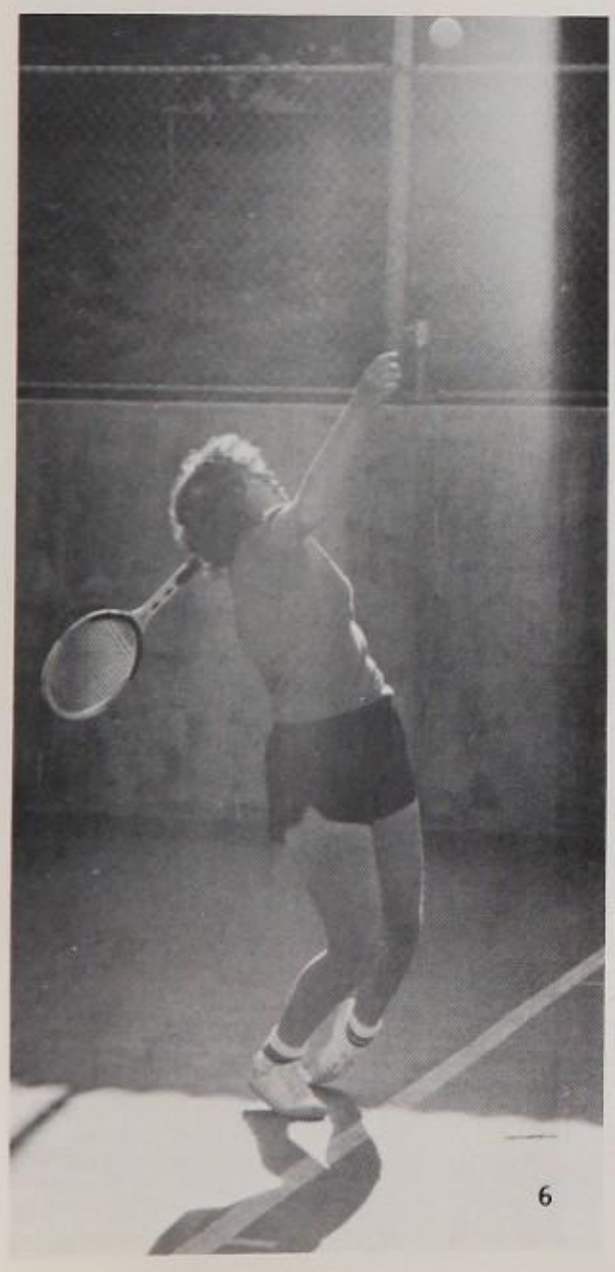


GIRLS JV TENNIS — Front row: Managers Tracy Birnkrant, Judy Friedman, and Yvette Sztankovits. Second row: Carolina Kroon, Nancy Hochman, Missy Birns, Debbie Zafman, Tory Polone, Myra Rosenzweig, Allison Goldstein, Jill Levy, Lisa Kates, and Wendy Starkman.

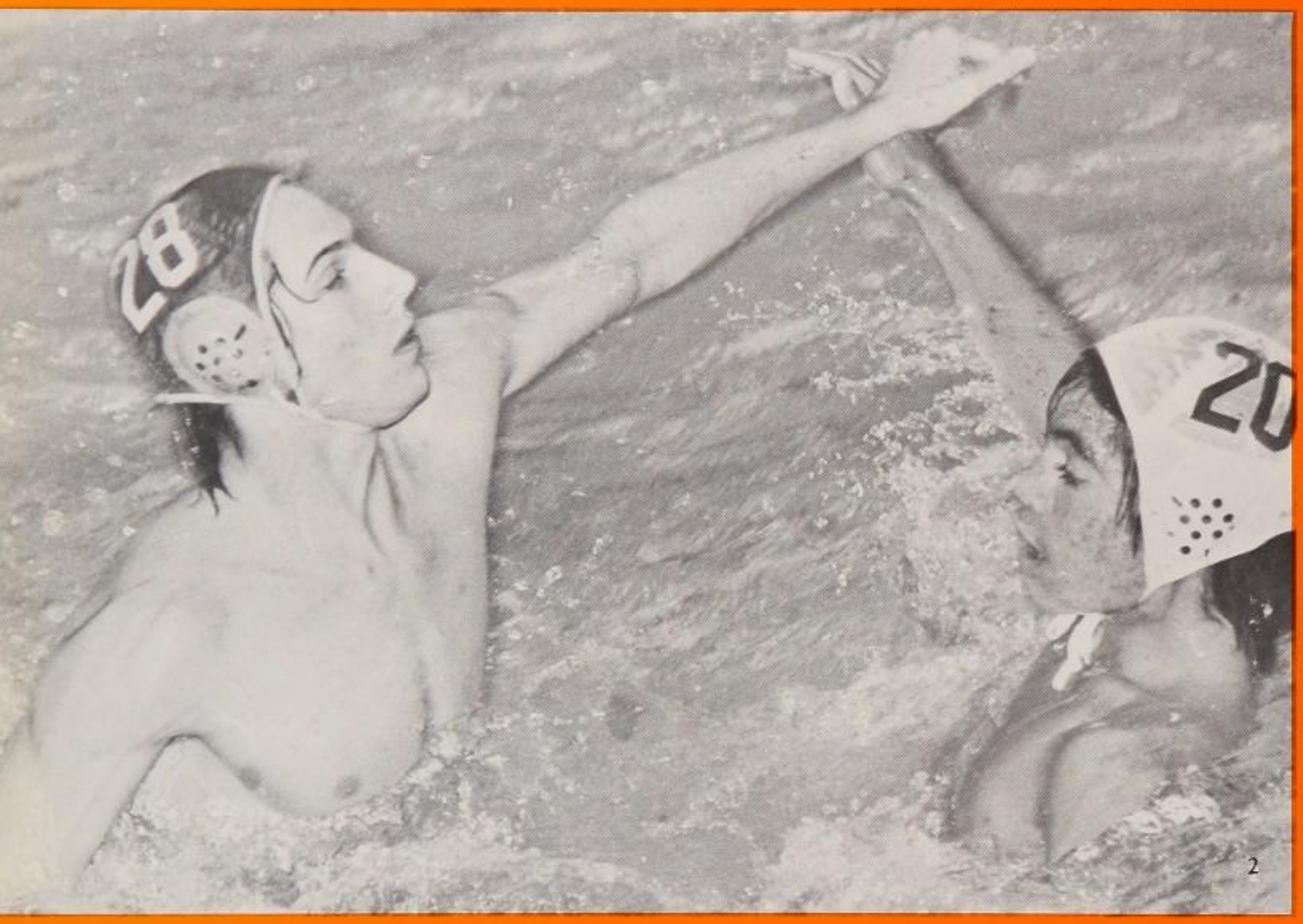
Tennis team falls one game short of CIF finals

It was one game that stood between the girls' varsity tennis team and the CIF championship game. In a high-tension, semi-final round, the Normans faced Santa Barbara, one of the two teams to beat them this year. The netters were down one set as No. 2 ranked Michele Montano faced Santa Barbara's No. 1 player for the final match. In an upset victory, Montano won the match 6-4 bringing the total set scores to 9-9. The games were then added up and the Normans fell short one game: the score was 77-76. According to Coach Susan Oberding, "This is probably the strongest tennis team Beverly has ever had." The team was especially strong because the top four players, Cheryl Jones, Michele Montano, Tina Rimer, and Elizabeth DeWitts were all ranked players in Southern California. Jones was also the champion singles player in CIF. The No. 1 doubles team of Lisa Davis and Karen Finerman played a second year of superb tennis. Co-captains Alyson Geller and Tina Rimer led the team to claim the Ocean League championship with a league record of 8-0 and a season record of 18-3. For their outstanding efforts throughout the year, Rimer, Montano, DeWitts, Davis, and Finerman all received first team all-league honors. Led by co-captains Missy Birns and Heidi Freeman, the junior varsity team also had a perfect league record of 8-0. No. 1 JV, Jill Levy played varsity as well as JV matches. Debbie Zafman and Wendy Starkman also gave commendable performances. The Best Sportsmanship award went to Nancy Hochman.

1. Michele Montano shows her form on the backhand.
2. Co-captains Missy Birns and Heidi Freeman warm up their volleys before a match.
3. Karen Finerman leaps over the net after winning the set with a put-away volley.
4. Cheryl Jones concentrates on her forehand.
5. Preparing to serve is Tina Rimer.
6. Freshman Carolina Kroon warms up her left-handed serve.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS — Front row: Karen Finerman, Suzuki Karlowatz, Edie Zusman, Alyson Geller, and Nancy Bernstein. Second row: Alana Setlin, Lisa Davis, Cheryl Jones, Tina Rimer, Elizabeth DeWitts, and Michele Montano.



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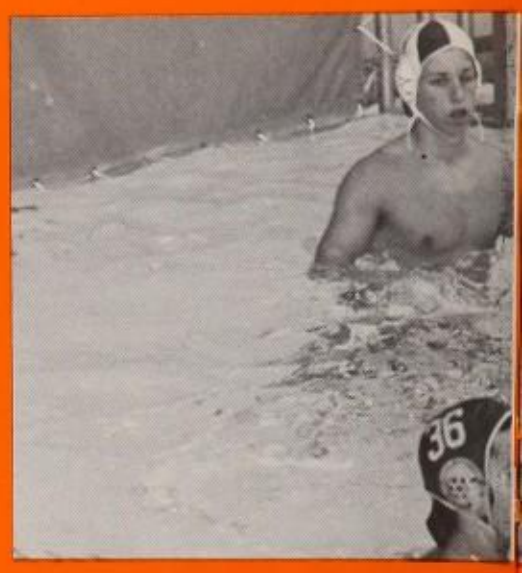

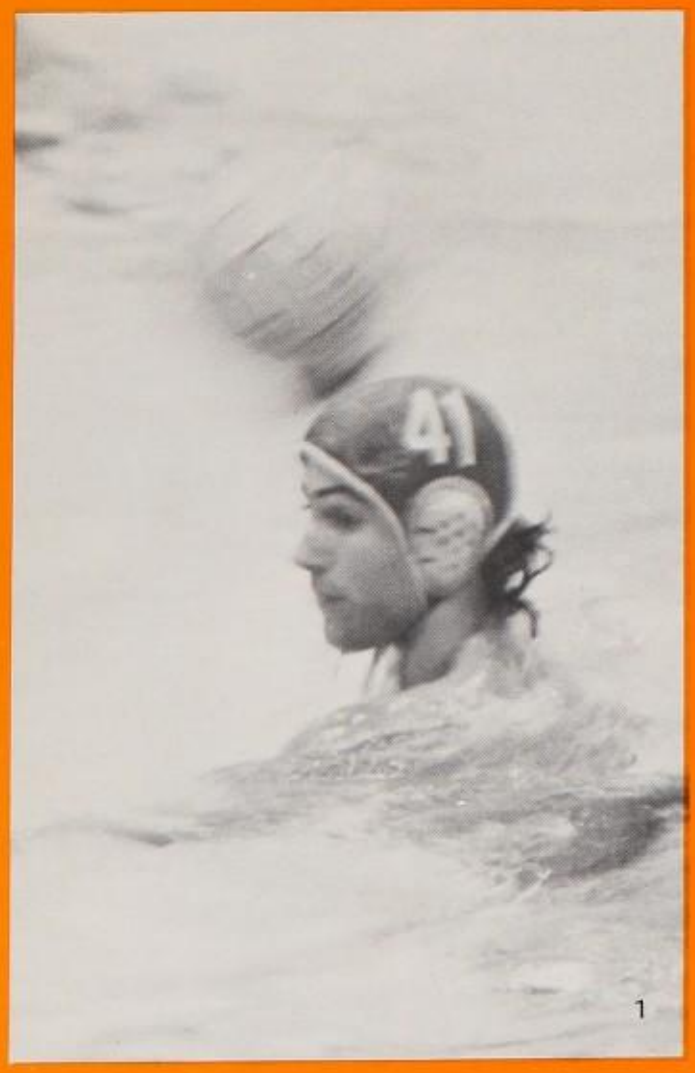

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VARSITY WATERPOLO — Front row: Allen Glazer, Eddie Kahon, Steve Sweeney, Alex Pogostin. Second row: Vince Honrubia, Mitch Weinberg, Robert Kleinman, Brian Levy, Todd Irmas, Steve Richman, Coach Ron Crawford. Third row: Don Erie, David Chao, Louis Karlin, Norman Boutte, Andy Sachs, Andy Lotwin, Robbie Lindman. Not Pictured: Bobby Aviv.

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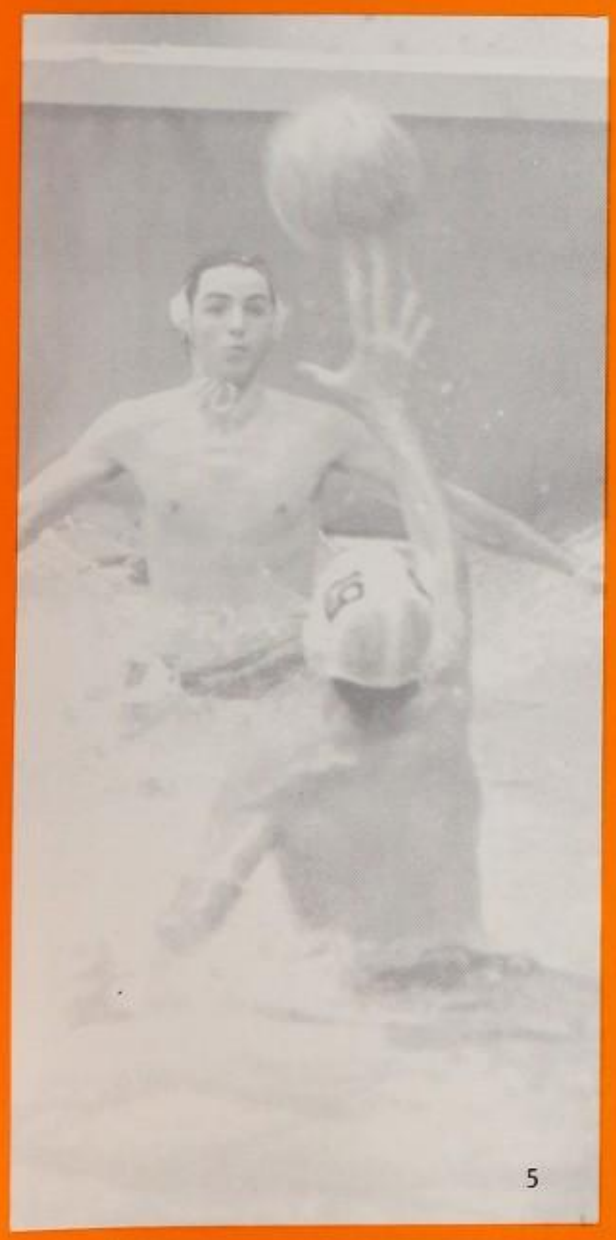
Varsity waterpolo squad earns CIF playoff berth

Overcoming their handicap of inexperience, the varsity waterpolo team fought its way to the CIF playoffs. Strong offensive play by seniors Steve Richman, Todd Irmas, and Norman Boutte led the team to claim third place in the Ocean League with a 3-2 record and an overall finish of 12-7. Richman had an excellent year scoring an overwhelming 84 goals making him the team's leading scorer. In an important game against Palos Verdes, he was responsible for the Norman victory by scoring the game clinching goals to make the score 11-9. Richman, Irmas, and Boutte were the deciding factors in a crucial victory against Miraleste. Left-handed Boutte opened up the game with a spectacular right-handed shot. Richman also had a good game scoring six of the 10 goals. Irmas and Boutte were the team's next leading scorers with 36 and 35 goals, respectively.

Spearheading the Norman defense were Louis Karlin, Andy Lotwin, and Alex Pogostin. Karlin and Lotwin played both ends of the pool and were responsible for setting up the ball for the offense to put away. Pogostin, a starting first-year player, had an outstanding year as goalie. Co-captains Richman, Karlin, and Irmas led the team as far as the first-round in the CIF 4A playoffs. Los Altos proved to be tough competition. The game was close, and by the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 8-8. But the Normans could not hold off Los Altos' top player who scored nine goals. The final score was 14-10. Nevertheless, Coach Ron Crawford commented, "The team had a very good year for the amount of varsity experience they had." Richman and Irmas both earned the Most Valuable Player award, while the Most Improved award was shared by Robert Kleinman and Alex Pogostin. Richman was the only offensive player to claim first team all-league honors, while defensive players Lotwin, Irmas, and Pogostin were named to the second team.

1. Steve Richman gets ready to score one of his 84 season goals.
2. Louis Karlin blocks a Miraleste opponent at a home game.
3. On the defense, Andy Lotwin prepares to pass the ball.
4. Before a home game, Coach Ron Crawford discusses the game strategy.
5. Alex Pogostin stands ready to defend the Norman goal.
6. Todd Irmas keeps the ball away from a Miraleste opponent.



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Silver, Spivak, Sumja lead frosh-soph poloers

The frosh-soph waterpolo team, led by captains David Cooper and David Spivak, finished their season with a league record of 6-6 overall. The team started out strong with a 14-8 victory over Harvard, but then lost the next three to various competitors. Coached by Ron Crawford and Dick Douglas, the top scorers for the team were Harry Silver, who made 31 goals out of 49 attempts, along with David Spivak with 21 goals out of 43 attempts, and Brent Sumja with 22 goals out of 32 attempts. On the defense, goalie Andy Schiff saved 32 goals of 61 attempted. Coach Dick Douglas remarked that he was pleased with their performance as a team. "We had many outstanding individuals."

1. Harry Silver shoots the ball away from opponents.
2. Brent Sumja guarding the hole helps Jay Kaufman guards a possible attempt for a goal.
3. Silver and Sumja steal the ball and try to make it to their own goal.
4. Beverly's team tries avidly to get the ball while blocking.
5. Goalie Andrew Schiff.
6. Cameo Litz blocks an opponent.

Frosh Soph Waterpolo—Front Row: Chuck Gold, Cameo Litz, David Cooper, David Newhoff, Micheal Rago, Jay Kaufman, and Marco Rago. Second Row: David Klein, George Minardos, Brent Sumja, John Whitmore, Chris Gurich, Harry Silver, David Wood, and Coach Ron Crawford. Back Row: Dynio Honrubia, Roahn Wyner, Andrew Schiff, David Spivak, Edgar Sogg, Alec Amato, Matt Kaplan, and Brian Hausner.

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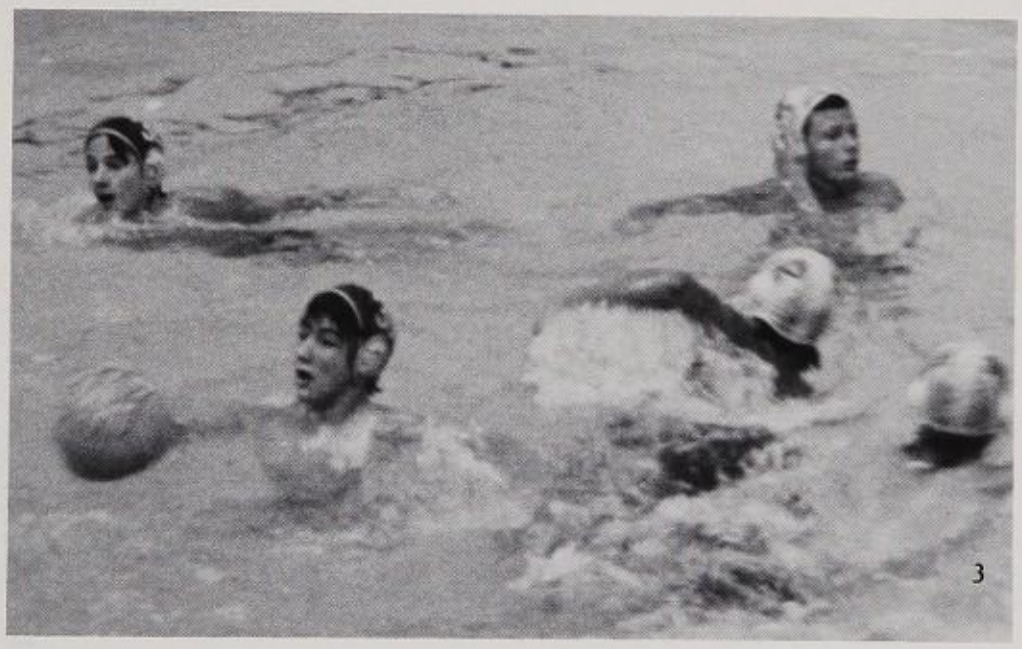

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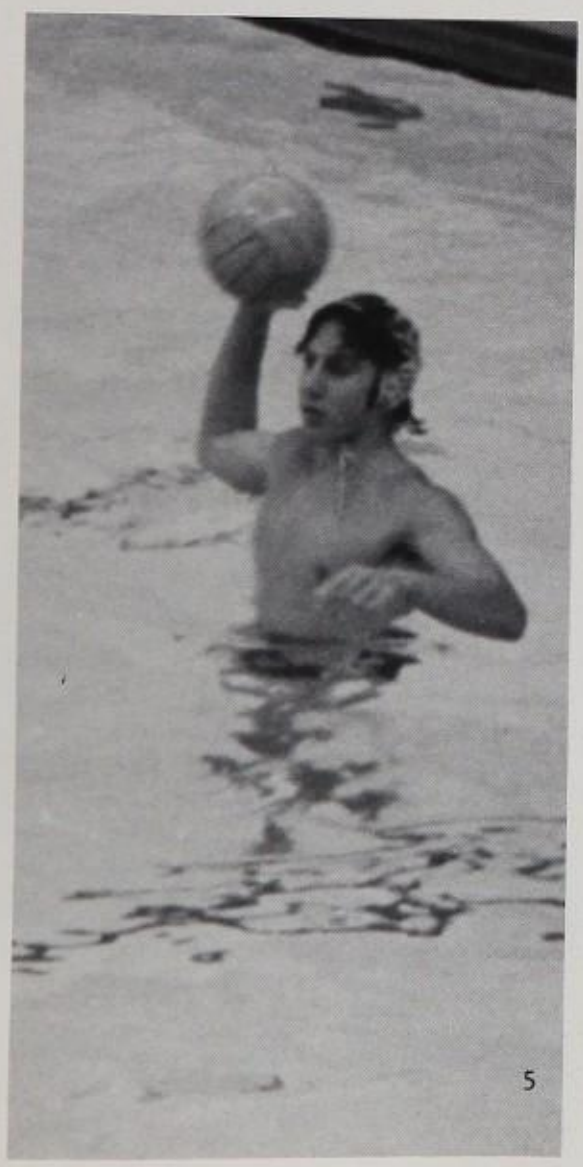

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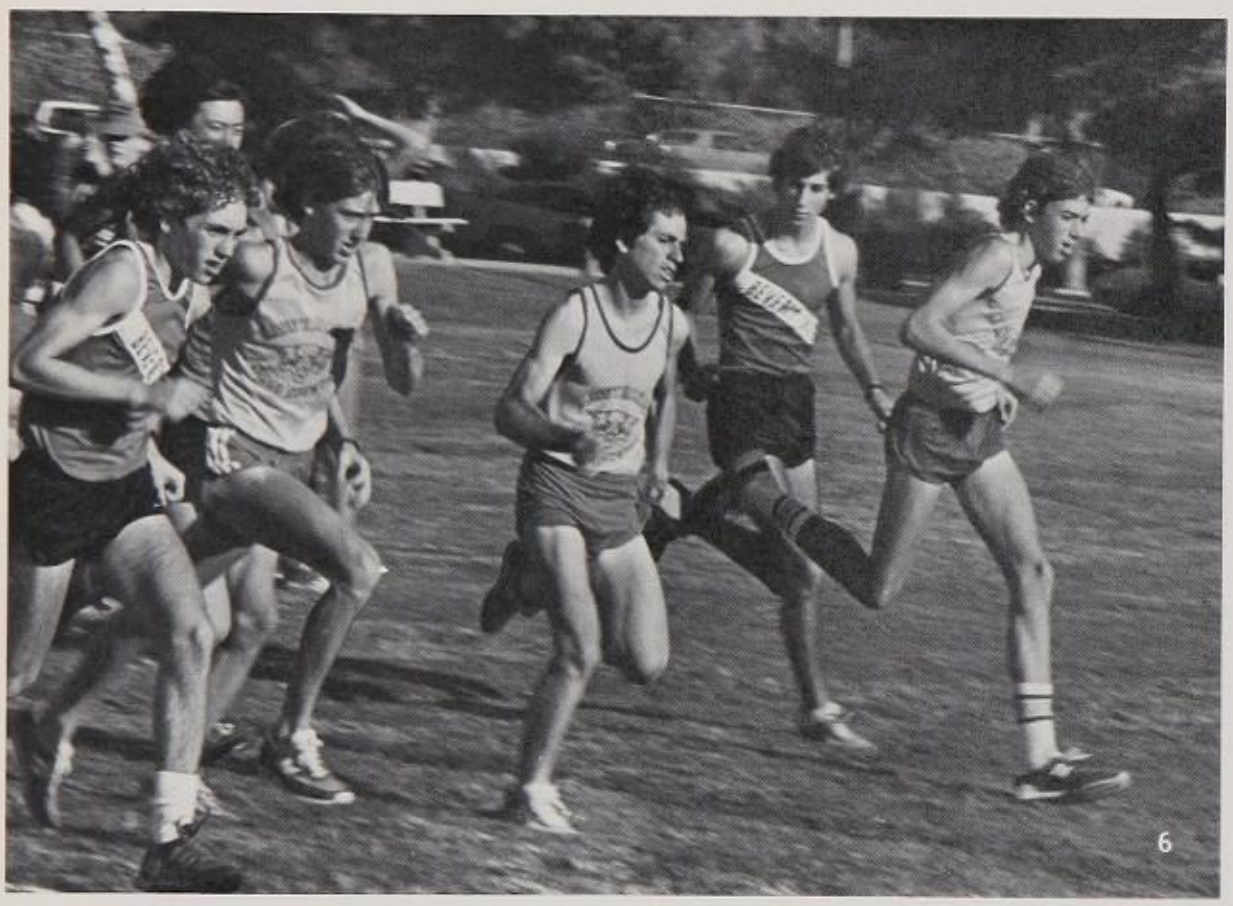


BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Brad Klein, Tony Gilbert, Charles Karlin, Ed Okun, Steve Meyer, Charles Levy. Second Row: Easter Wang, Joel Goldberg, Reggie Brown, Craig Kramer, Robert Merritt, Chuck Kloes.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS/COUNTRY—Front Row: Darryll Maxey, Mike Medvin, Rupert Grant, Mike Abelson, Stuart Carroll. Second Row: Serge Falesitch, Brad Adler, Sheldon Blair, John Sussman, Ari Kottler.

Runners hard hit by injuries during season

Plagued with injuries, the boys' varsity cross country team had a disappointing season finishing with a league meet record of zero wins and five losses. Two of the team's top runners, Robert Merritt and Charles Karlin, No. 1 and No. 3 runners, were out most of the season with injuries leaving Brad Klein, Steve Meyer, Ed Okun and Stuart Carroll as the top runners. Klein had a fine and consistent season, finishing as one of the top runners in the Bay League. The problem was there was more than a minute between Klein and the next fastest runner Meyer. As Coach Chuck Kloes pointed out, "One top runner is not enough if a team is going to win." The Normans finished fifth in the very tough Bay League after taking fifth in the league meet. Coach Kloes added, "As a whole the team did not do well, but their attitude as a group was always positive and they never let down."

On the junior varsity level the results were more positive with the team finishing with a 3-3 record. Led by Darryll Maxey, who was fourth in the league meet, the team finished the season third in what Coach Kloes called a tough competitive league.

The sophomore team finished third like the JV team, but with a 4-2 record. Charles Levy and Guillermo Beccerra were the heart of the team, finishing eighth and tenth, respectively, in the league meet. Coach Kloes commented that as a group they are good runners and they are coming back. Finishing 4-2, the freshmen captured third place in their league. The team was not led by one or two people, but it was the combination of many strong runners that led to their success.

1. Gordon Grayson runs hard to the finish.
2. Charles Karlin races to the finish.
3. Top runner Brad Klein outruns his opponents to the finish.
4. Steve Meyer sprints in the last minutes of the race.
5. Varsity runner Ed Okun strides easily to the finish.
6. Brad Klein and Robert Merritt lead the way for the Normans.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Mike Spivak, Simon Furie, Larry Sidney, Aaron Unger, Gordon Grayson. Second Row: Steve Grant, Jeff Rubin, Jay Wolf, Brad Call, Mike Treiman, Mike Peters.

BOYS' FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Tony Kontzer, Charles Tauzin, John Sidney, Kevin Hirsh, Brian Koonin, Ellie Nesis, Second Row: Craig Roberts, Brian Bender, Serjey Vishmid, Josh Moscov, Mike Konheim.

Gottlieb leads varsity harriers to CIF finals

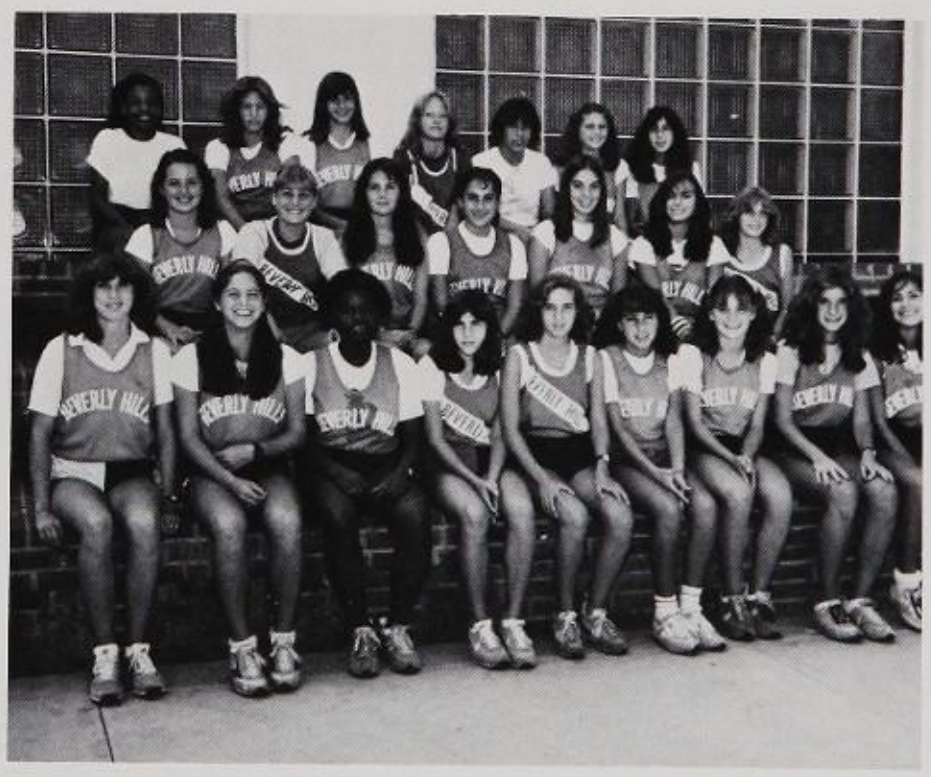
For the second time in the history of Beverly Hills High School, the girls' varsity cross country team made it all the way to CIF finals. Sophomore captain Barbara Gottlieb led the team throughout the season, achieving her best time of 12:16 for two miles. Consistently running behind Gottlieb was sophomore co-captain Diana Trimble. The team placed second in the Ocean League finals which qualified them for the CIF prelims. The harriers placed eighth out of 39 teams in the prelims which boosted them up to the next level, CIF finals. The seven runners who qualified for CIF were Barbara Gottlieb, Diana Trimble, Michelle Gass, Donna Schaffer, Leah Murakami, Laura Gottlieb, and Debbie Urov. At the awards banquet, Barbara Gottlieb was chosen Most Outstanding Runner. Donna Schaffer was named Most Improved Runner, and the Rookies of the Year were Michelle Gass and Leah Murakami.

Coach Chuck Kloes stated, "I was very pleased with the performance of the varsity girls this season and I'm looking forward to working with them next year."

The girls' junior varsity cross country team was lead by juniors Laura Gottlieb, Latrese Todd and senior Leslie Rubinoff. Gottlieb was chosen Most Outstanding Runner, and freshman Cindy Esposito was named Rookie of the Year. Kloes commented, "The JV team was made up of new and talented girls who showed a lot of promise for the future."

1. The girls' harriers start out at the beginning of their two mile race at home site Rancho Park.
2. Lisa Fimberg struts her stuff as she pulls ahead of the opposing team.
3. Finishing strong, sophomore Barbara Gottlieb takes another first place.
4. Leslie Rubinoff, Laura Gottlieb, and Latrese Todd head the pack as they sprint to the finish line.

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Loi Sherman, Amelia Love, Lynn Fimberg, Debbie Urov, Lisa Fimberg, manager Melanie Shatner. Second Row: Leslie Rubinoff, Debbie Treiman, Leah Murakami, Laura Gottlieb, Barbara Gottlieb, Latrese Todd. Third Row: Stephanie Shapiro, Diana Trimble, Amy Strauss.



GIRLS' JV CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Evie Sherman, Betsy Ringer, Ingrid Palmer, Laura Newman, Laurie Urov, Michelle Kleinert, Julie Dobkin, Julie Maltz, Cheralyn Hill. Second Row: Kim Haase, Sarah Shachory, Cindy Aronberg, Brauna Baum, Lisa Gottlieb, Dana Hill, Michelle Gass. Third Row: Daphne Jones, Cindy Esposito, Loren Levine, Dinneen Coster, Mary Luevano, Gillian Marcus, Nina Kleinert.

1. Ricky Taub goes for a lay up.
2. Center Curtis Cohen takes the ball from a Mira Costa player.
3. Didier Beauvoir awaits the ball.
4. A surprised Inglewood player drops the ball into the awaiting hands of Jeff James.
5. Bobby Kay goes around a Hawthorne player to make a shot.

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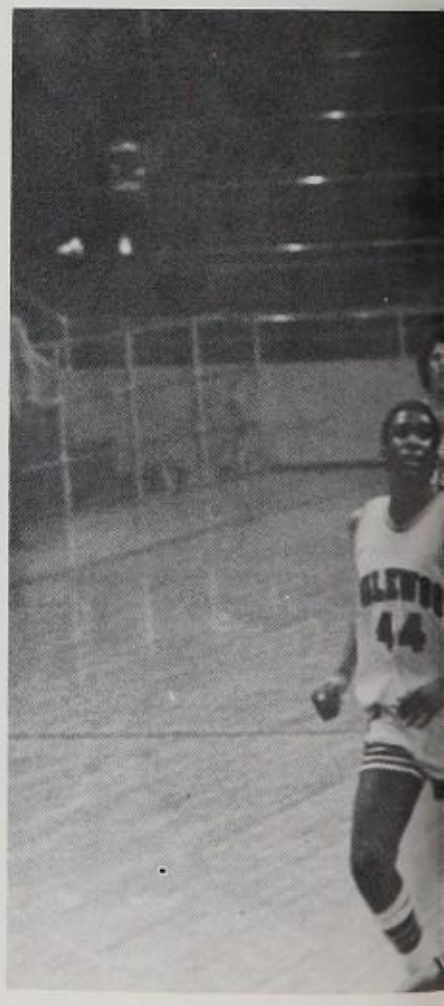
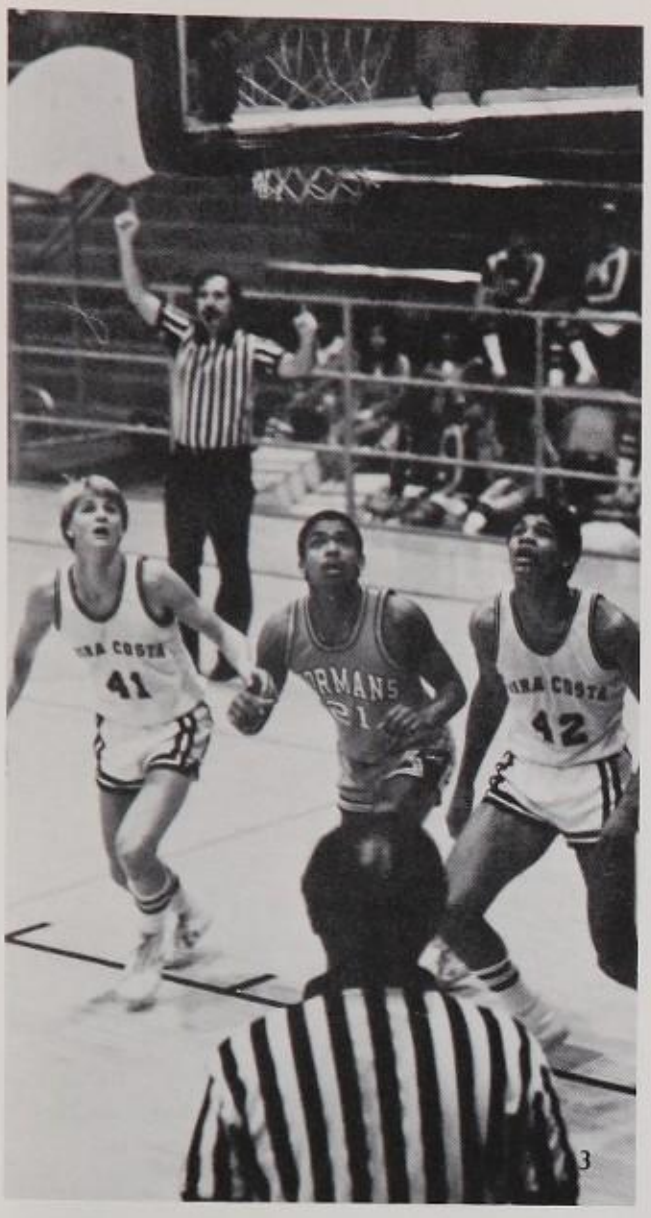
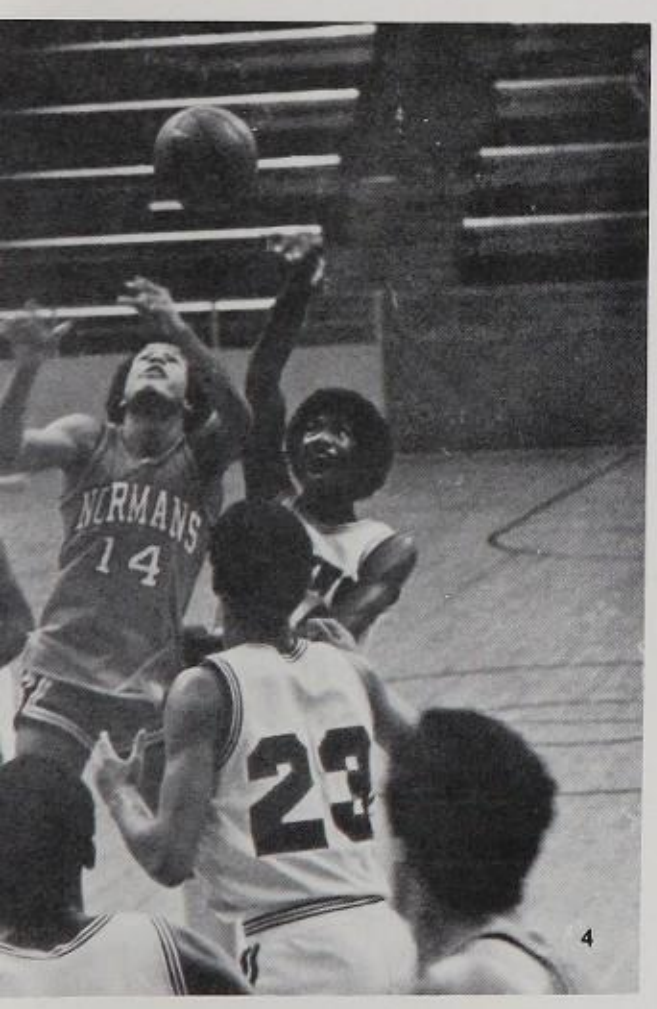


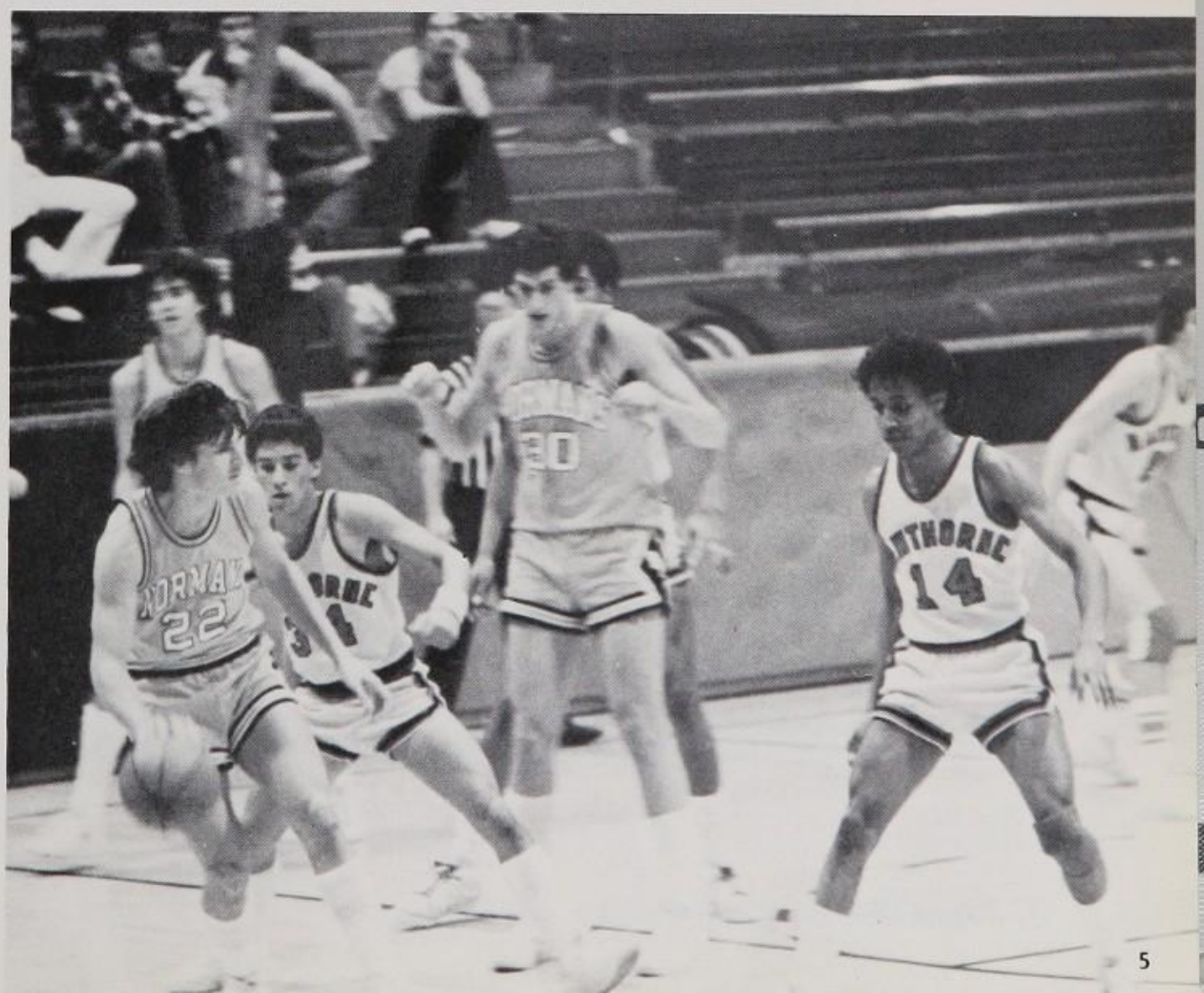
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Jeff James, Bobby Kay, Scott Sandorf, Paul White, and Robby Countryman. Back Row: Coach Jack Dyck, Ari Seidman, Robert Vitello, Curtis Cohen, Ricky Taub, Mike Stees, Didier Beauvoir, and Coach Tony Maderas.

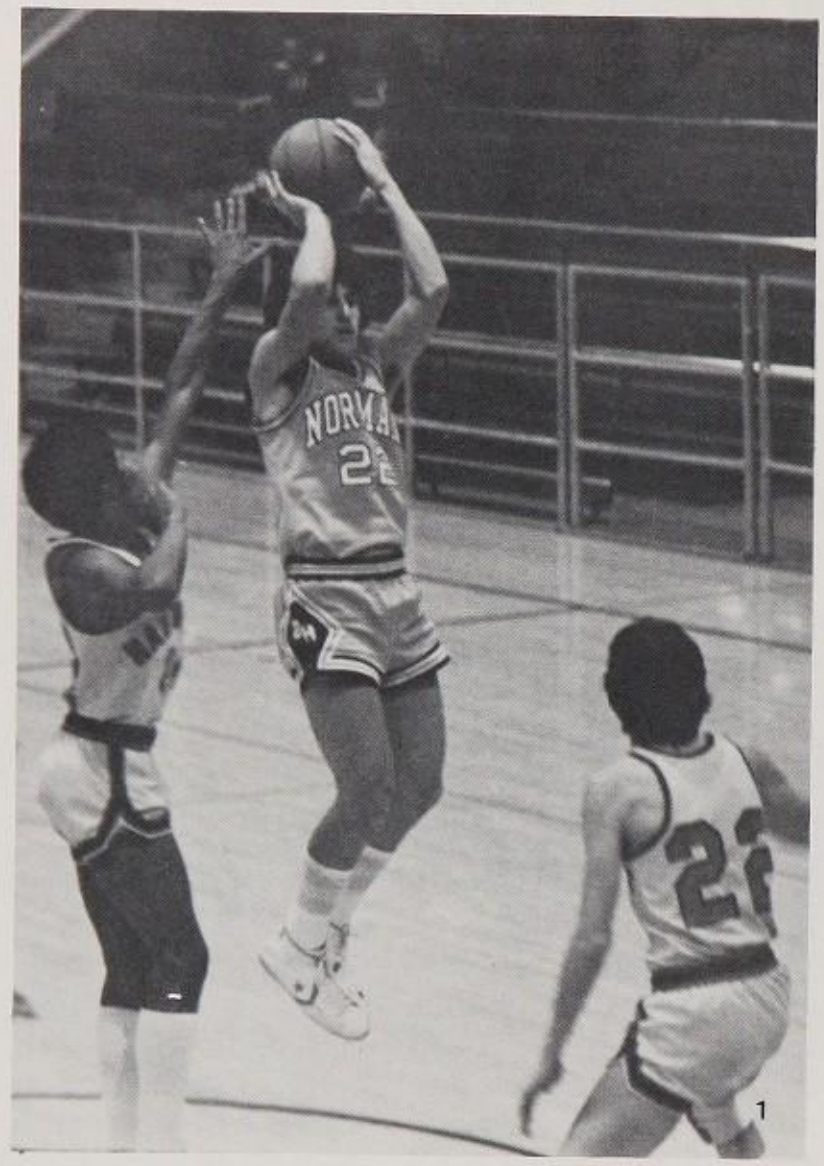




Delayed scoring sends Norman Cagers into CIF

"As we keep playing, we keep getting better." Coach Jack Dyck could never have been more right. The varsity basketball team had a pre-season record of 9-8 going into the 4-A Ocean League, and finished league with a record of 16-10. In their pre-season, the Normans lost in the consolation finals of the Pacific Shores Tournament, and finished fourth in the Beverly Hills Invitational, after playing their best game against Murphy. Leading the team was co-captain Curtis Cohen, who was named All-Tournament. After losing the first two league games, to Morningside and Inglewood, the team came back to win the next seven of eight games, climaxed by a one point victory over Morningside. The only real disappointment of the season came when the Normans lost to Inglewood with a score of 53-50 sending the Normans from a possible first place down to third. Even so, Dyck was pleased with everyone's performance. "The most improved would have to be the four guards," stated Dyck, "They really pulled the team together." The four guards were Paul White, Bobby Kay, Mike Stees, and Robby Countryman. Countryman not only came through as a guard, but also saved five games that could otherwise have been lost. Countryman was responsible for shooting the winning point in five games. Countryman also averaged 9.2 points per game, second only to Cohen's 16.2 average. Besides Countryman, Robert Vitello could be counted upon for rebounds, averaging 7.8 per game again falling below only Cohen's 12.3 average. Later, in the second half of league, the Normans went on to win a spot in the CIF playoffs by beating Mira Costa. The cagers then traveled to Westlake High School where they took on the Newbury Park Panthers. Beverly was denoted as the underdog due to the Panther's 22-0 record. Even though, the Normans kept within 2 to 4 points of the Panthers. With three minutes left to play, Panther fans began their victory calls as the team pulled a victory over the Normans with a score of 67-59.





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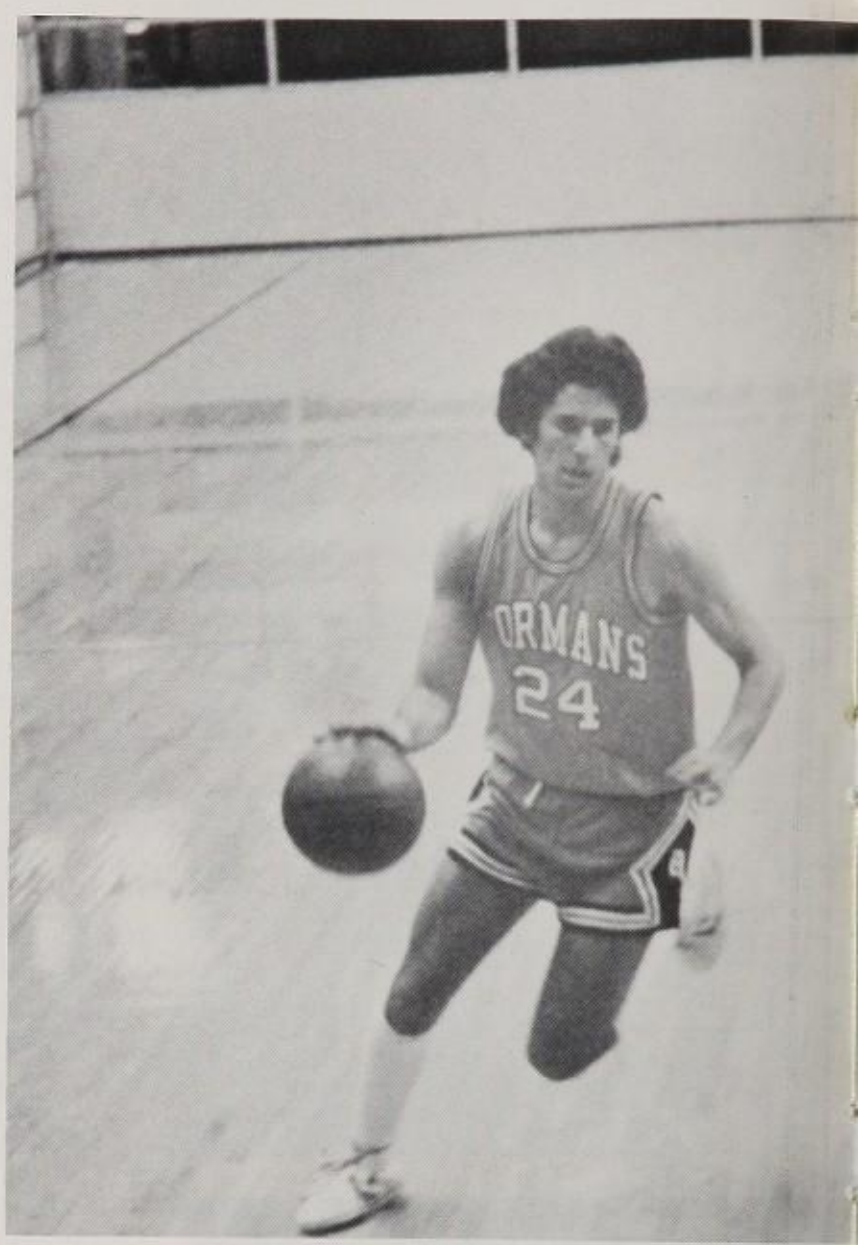

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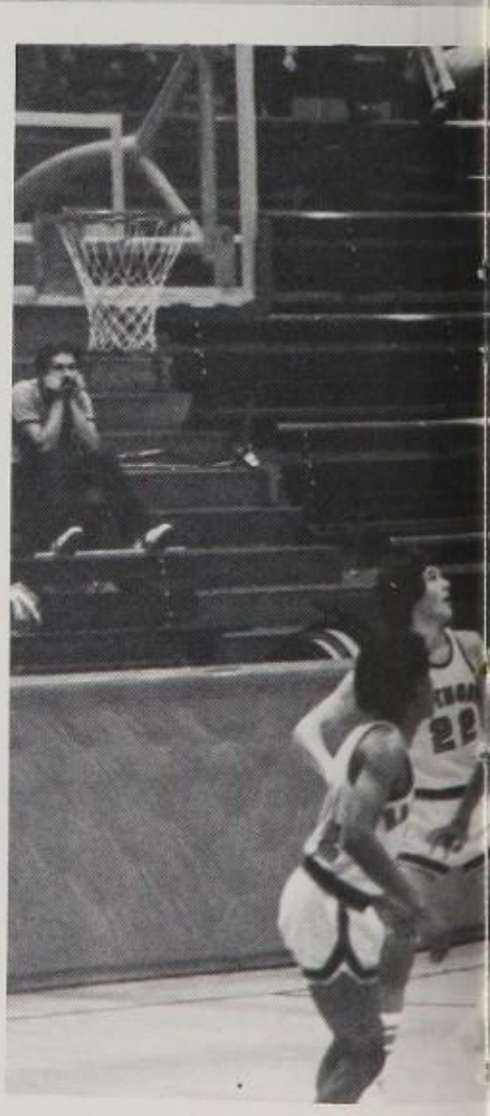

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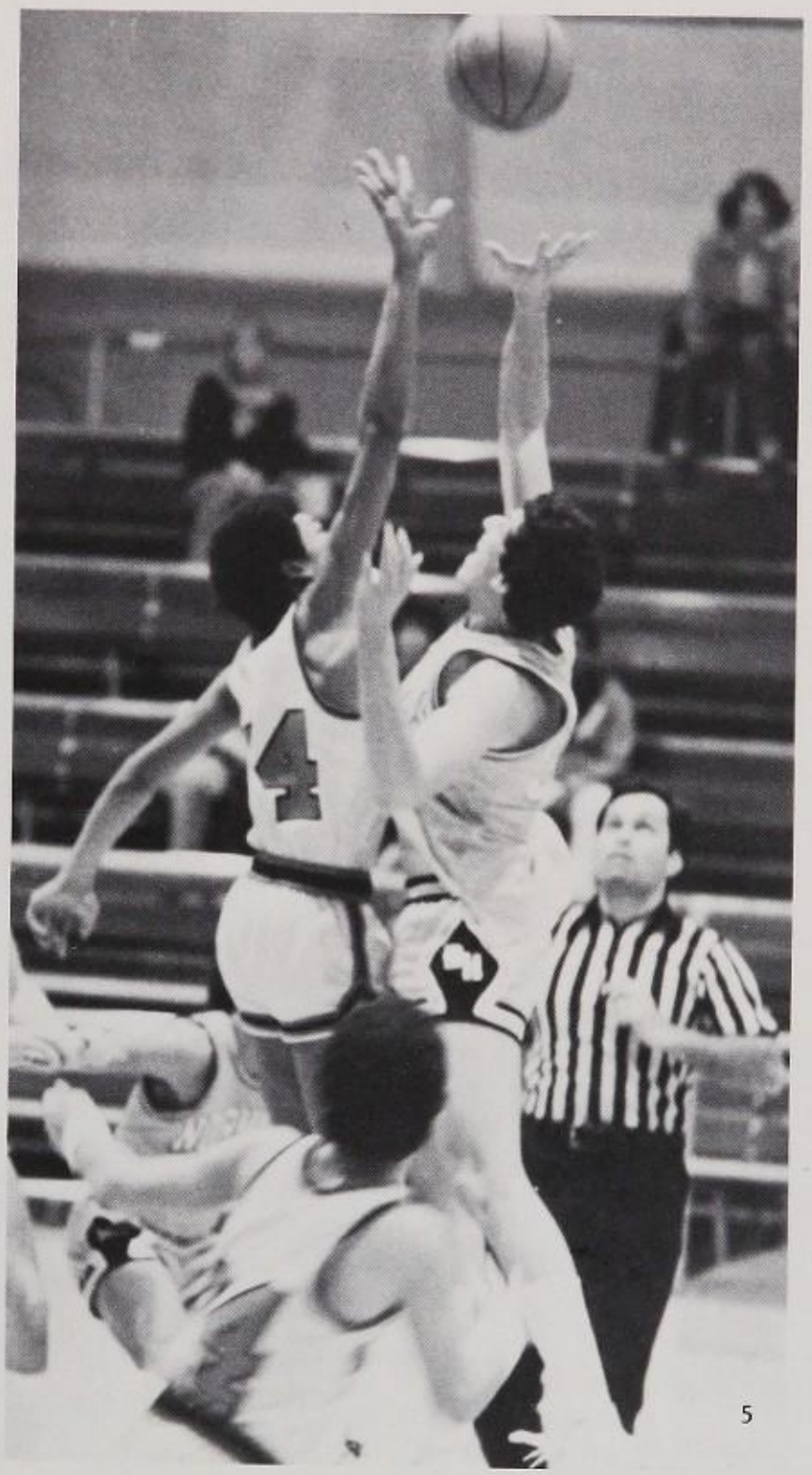

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1. Bobby Kay goes for an open shot for the Normans.
2. Co-captain Scott Sandorf goes up court while Curtis Cohen detains a Hawthorne player.
3. Didier Beauvoir passes right over Inglewood.
4. Ari Seidman jumps while players step into action.
5. Center Curtis Cohen goes up against a Hawthorne player.

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BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Richard Mirisch, Scott Farmer, Wayne Burack, Matt Hendison, David Galowitz, Walter Hyman. Second Row: Michael Rosenthal, Todd Geller, Stephen Bohrer, Doug Cohen, David Styne.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — Front Row: Kenny Greenstein, Ricky Jefferson, Bobby Sternshein, Stephen Autry, Kenny Adelstein, Chester Fulwilder. Second Row: Coach Bill Smith, Greg Johnson, John Miller, Danny Shapero, Scott Burack, Johnny Malone.

Boys frosh and JV cagers struggle in tough league

The boys' junior varsity basketball team had a very unfortunate beginning, as it started off 0-3 in the Ocean League. Coach Bill Smith commented, "We had a lot of lineup changes due to the elligibility and the suspension of some of the players: We went from 16 to 11 players in the very beginning of the season." The JV cagers made a great comeback as they went from their 0-3 beginning to their 5-5 final league record. Overall, they had a record of 8-10. Co-captains David Kohan and Greg Johnson provided exceptional leadership throughout the season. Johnson, who led the team in scoring, averaged 11.5 points per game, 6.0 rebounds per game, and had a season high of 26 points. The leading rebounder of the team was junior Johnny Malone, who averaged 8.8 rebounds per game. The Most Improved Player was Scott Burack, who was the "end of the season spark," according to Smith. Bobby Sternshein averaged 6.0 rebounds per game, and Coach Smith said, "Bobby is a player who gave 100% all year." Sternshein and Steve Autry were the strongest players coming off the bench. Kenny Greenstein was not a high scorer, yet he played a starting guard for the second half of the season because he led the team in assists and steals. "He always gave the team a boost," stated Smith.

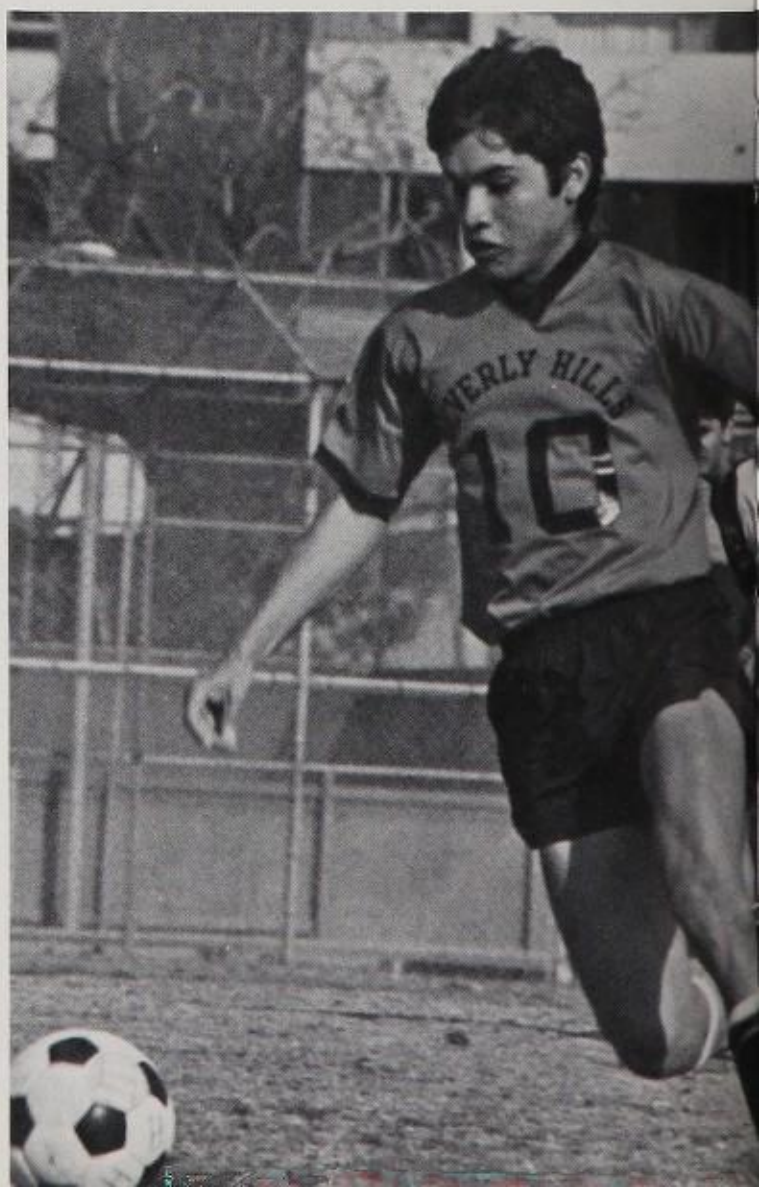
The boys' freshman basketball team, led by captain Matt Hendison, was coached by Bob Craig. Although the freshmen had one of the most experienced coaches at the high school, the team's inexperience prevented them from attaining better than a 2-8 Ocean League record. Craig commented on the team's performance — "We never got blown out; we always brought the score to within a few points." The leading freshmen scorers were Todd Geller, Wayne Burak, and Mike Rosenthal. Geller and Hendison took charge under the boards. Scott Farmer, David Stein, and Walter Hyman were the leaders in assists. Strong help from the bench came from Stephen Bohrer and Doug Cohen. Craig stated, "The freshmen were really an enjoyable group to work with; they should have a lot of success at Beverly."

1. Freshman cager Doug Cohen puts up a jump shot against the tight Morningside defense.
2. JV center Danny Shapero sets a screen for Bobby Sternshein to set up a jump shot.
3. Driving down the court is Doug Cohen, as Walter Hyman fills the land.
4. Shooting the ball for another two points is JV forward Johnny Malone.
5. Shooting from the outside, ignoring the oncoming defense is JV player Rick Jefferson.

Varsity booters win berth in C.I.F. semi-finals

Placing second in the Pioneer League with a record of 6-3-1, the varsity soccer team had its best league finish since 1976. According to Coach Bill Stansbury, the team was successful because "we had a real team this year rather than many individual players as we've had in the past." The success of the team went much farther than league finals. Determination, skill, and experience brought the Normans all the way to CIF semi-finals. The winning streak began with the wild-card game against Burbank to decide who would go to CIF play-offs. In an easy victory, the booters won 4-0, with Pietro Orsini and Guillermo Beccera scoring two goals each. The team then went to first round CIF against No. 1 ranked LaSalle. In an upset victory, the Normans scored two goals, one by Ramin Nooryzedeh and the other by Becera, both off throwins from Lee Shapiro. Fine play by Lou Rudich, goalie Phil Heaver, and Ross Manus contributed to the 2-1 victory. They next faced the Temple City Rams for the second round CIF. An early 1-0 lead was acquired from a goal by Jimmy Roberts. The Rams tied up the score at 1-1 in the second half. The game periods then went into overtime, and at the end of two five-minute periods the game was still tied. In a sudden-death situation, Orsini scored the winning goal to make the score 2-1. The squad then advanced to the semi-finals where they met Calabasas. Fine defensive play by Shapiro and Rudich kept the opponent at a distance. The goals scored by Ramin Nooryzedeh and Amir Sam brought on the 2-0 victory. For the semi-finals, Fullerton was the opponent. Fine offensive plays by Vince Honrubia, Tony Brill, and Beccera, and good defensive play by Kevin Jung and Paul Chan made the game close. But Fullerton was tough and walked away with a 1-0 victory. First team All-League honors went to Beccera, Chan, and team captains Manus and Rudich; while Shapiro, Heaver and Roberts were named to the second team. The co-MVP Award was shared by Heaver and Rudich, while Most Improved went to Mike Ullman and Most Inspirational went to Manus.

VARSITY SOCCER—First Row: Massimo Avincola, Paul Chan, Guillermo Becerra, Mitch Stern, Phil Heaver, Mike Ullman, Pietro Orsini, Amir Sam, and Lou Rudich. Second Row: Ross Manus, Kevin Jung, Soren Banks, Craig Frankel, Eric Guefen, Tony Brill, Greg Krentzman, Lee Shapiro, Vince Honrubia, Jimmy Roberts, and Coach Bill Stansbury.



1. Vince Honrubia knees the ball away from an Inglewood opponent.
2. Guillermo Beccera skillfully dribbles the ball down the field.
3. Urged on by Eric Guefen, Ross Manus guides the ball towards the opposing goalie.
4. The team rejoices after a victory against Temple City.

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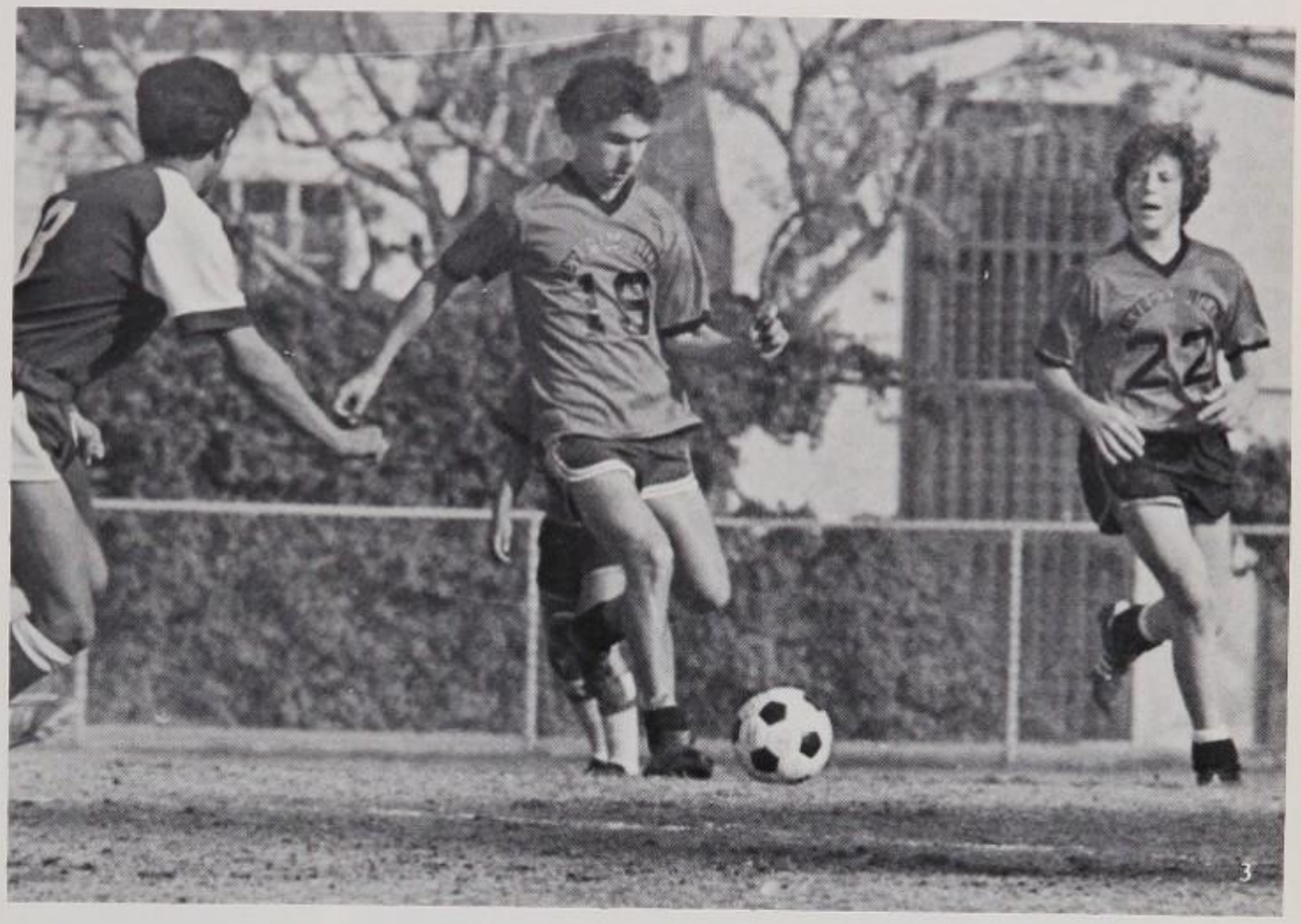
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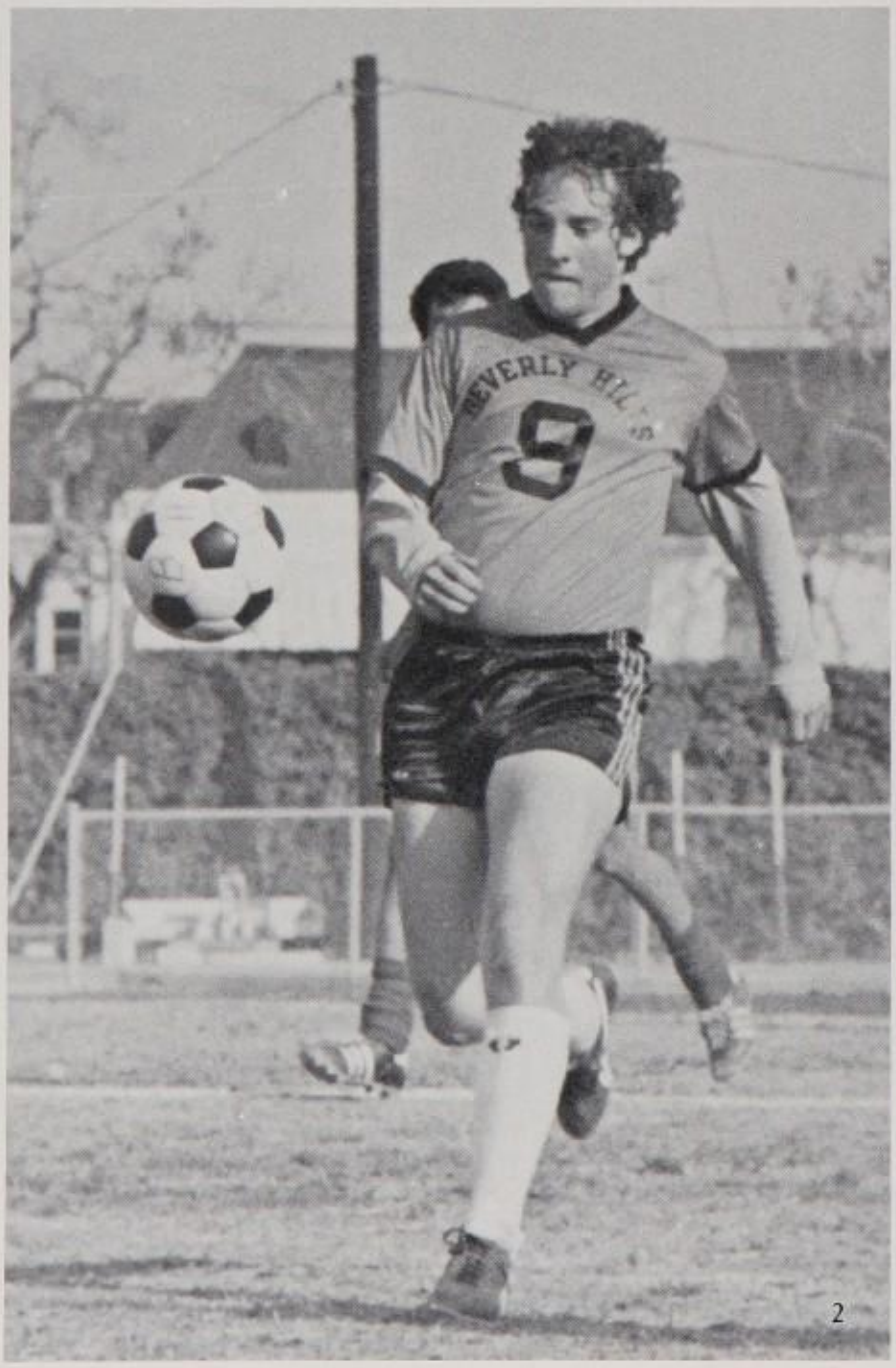


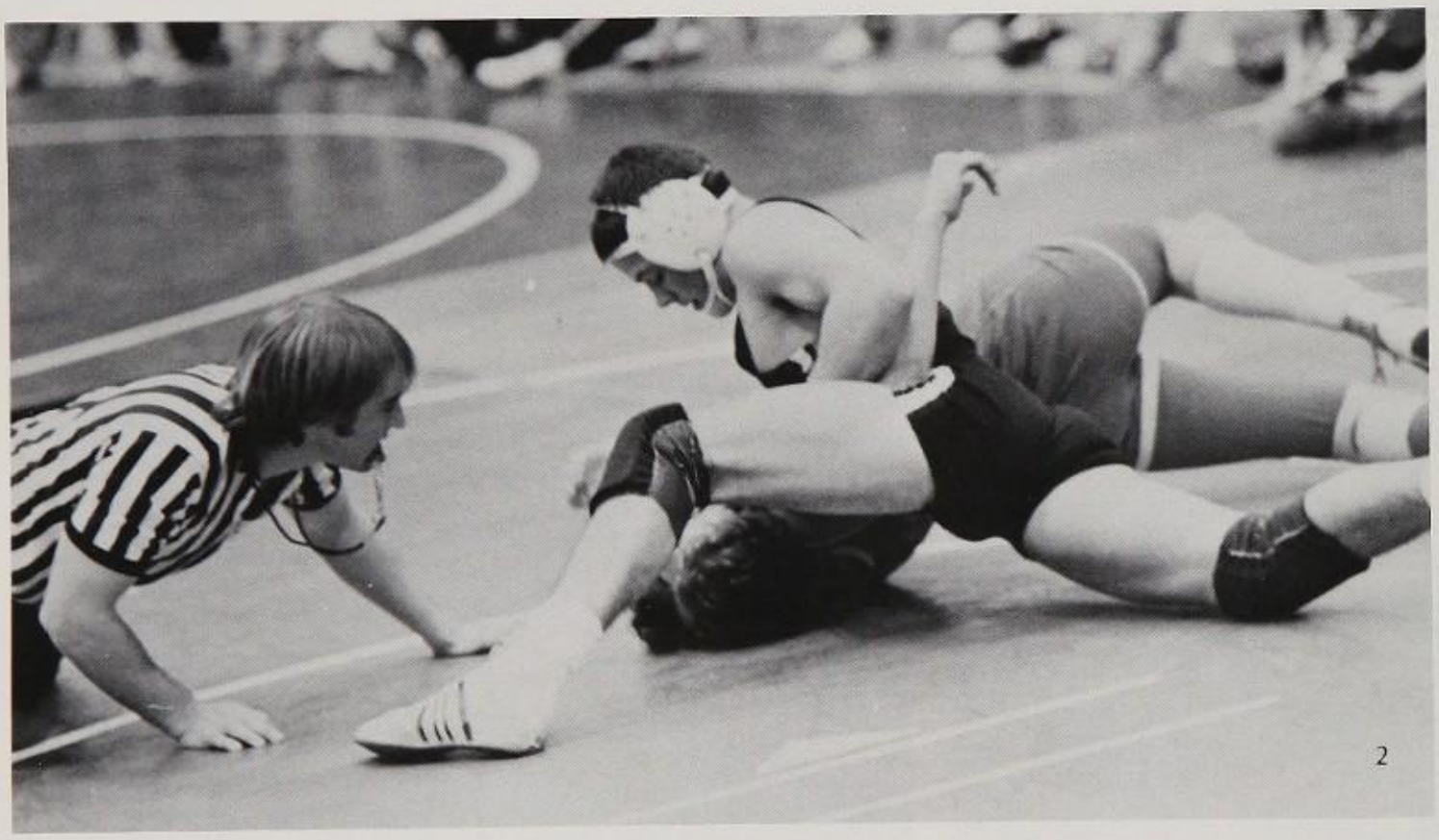
JV booters finish first; top league end since '76

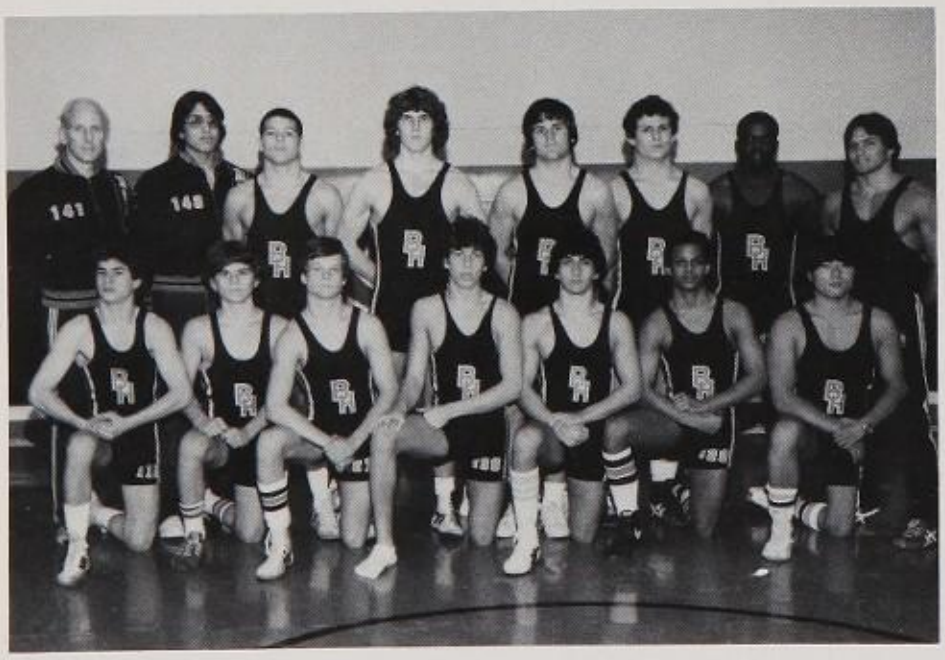
Perhaps the success of the junior varsity soccer team would come as a surprise to some. "We started the season as a very unexperienced team with no returning lettermen," said Coach John McFadden. "But we finished the season as a well-organized, polished ball club with an aggressive offensive capability," he added. With a Pioneer League record of 6-1-2, the team justly claimed the well-earned first place title. On the offense, Darryll Maxey, David Kahn, and Willie Shamlan demonstrated good aggressive play. Maxey, Kahn, and Shamlan were the leading scorers with six, five and four goals, respectively. Much of the defensive credit must go to the fine performance of Jonas Matz as goalie. Strong defensive support was also given by Pete Oppenheim, Dave Ifekwunigwe, and Tony Malinda. The culmination of the season occurred in the league championship against Harvard. In an enormous victory, the booters shut out the opponent with a final score of 7-0. The MVP Award went to Jonas Matz.

1. Lou Rudich races his opponent to the ball.
2. Vince Honrubia receives a pass from a teammate.
3. Outsmarting the opponent, David Ifekwunigwe and Gavin Grayson pass the ball downfield.
4. Tony Brill fights for the ball.
5. David Kahn bumps the ball out of the opponent's reach.
6. Darryl Maxey steals the ball away.
7. Onlookers watch the intense action.

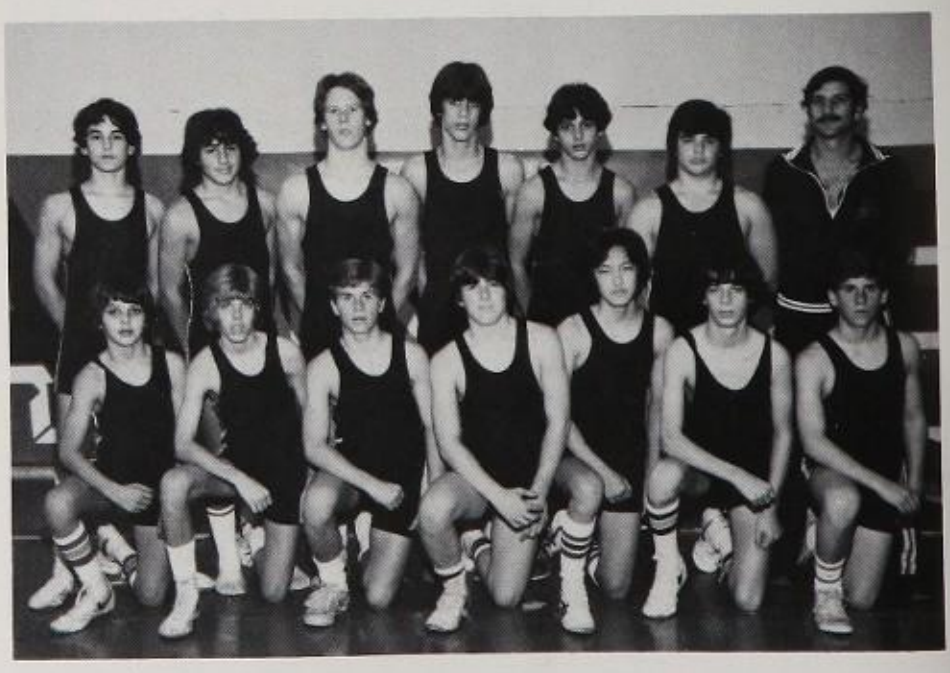
JV SOCCER — First Row: Gavin Grayson, Tony Malinda, David Kahn, Joey Chandler, Yan Stephen, Gordon Grayson, Casey Hirsch, and Danny Nadel. Second Row: Seth Goldberg, Mike Peters, Darryll Maxey, Craig Karlen, Jonas Matz, John Kades, Pete Oppenheim, Mark Mendleson and Coach John McFadden.

1. Allan Cyrlin fights to maneuver out of his position.
2. Beau Dremann pins his opponent to the mat.
3. Before the round, Steve Siegman shakes his opponent's hand.
4. Mike Richardson's efforts show on his face as his hand is raised to proclaim his victory.
5. In a meet against Hawthorne, Mike Gifford is announced the victor.
6. Before pinning his opponent, Beau Dremann pauses to catch his breath.

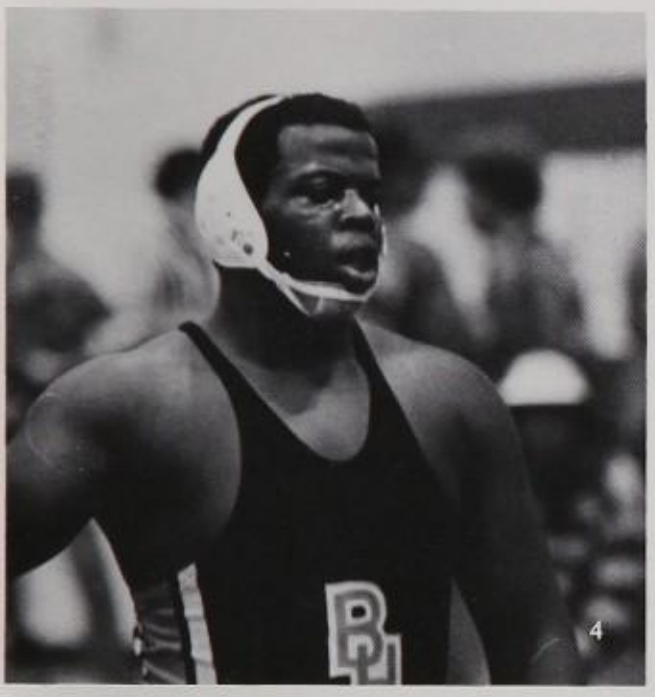




VARSITY WRESTLING — First Row: Brad Levy, Alan Cyrlin, Mike Gifford, Steve Siegman, Richard Varjian, Bret Kimbrough, John Choi. Second Row: Coach Bill Hoag, Chris Santhon, Beau Dremann, Greg Dean, Keith Feldman, Andrew Mittleman, Mike Richardson, and Coach Chris Roos.



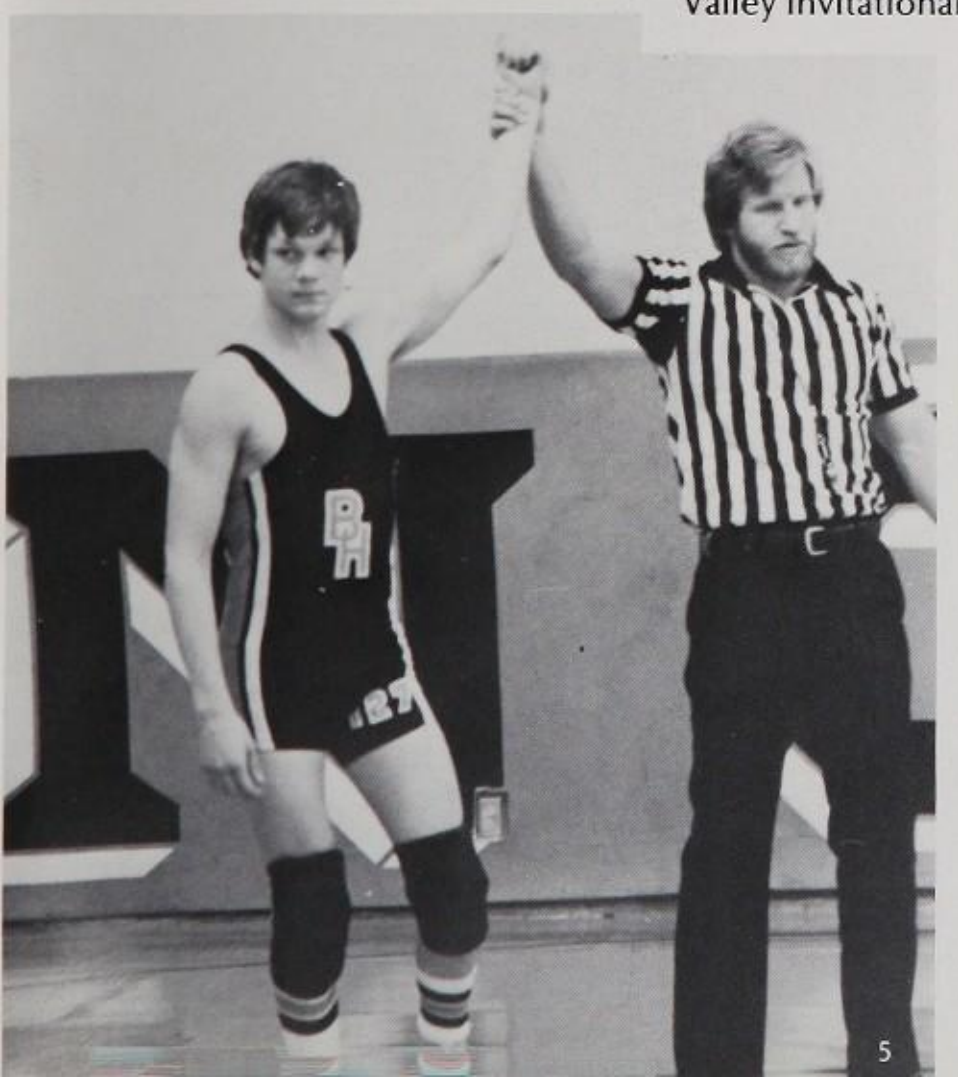
FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING — First Row: Dani Hackman, Jamie Stathas, Andrew Lazar, Mike Konhiem, Won Lee, and Lawrence Lazar. Second Row: Roahn Wynar, David Levine, David Gooch, Brett Loncar, John Amataeu, Charles Kertesz, and Coach Jay Stone.

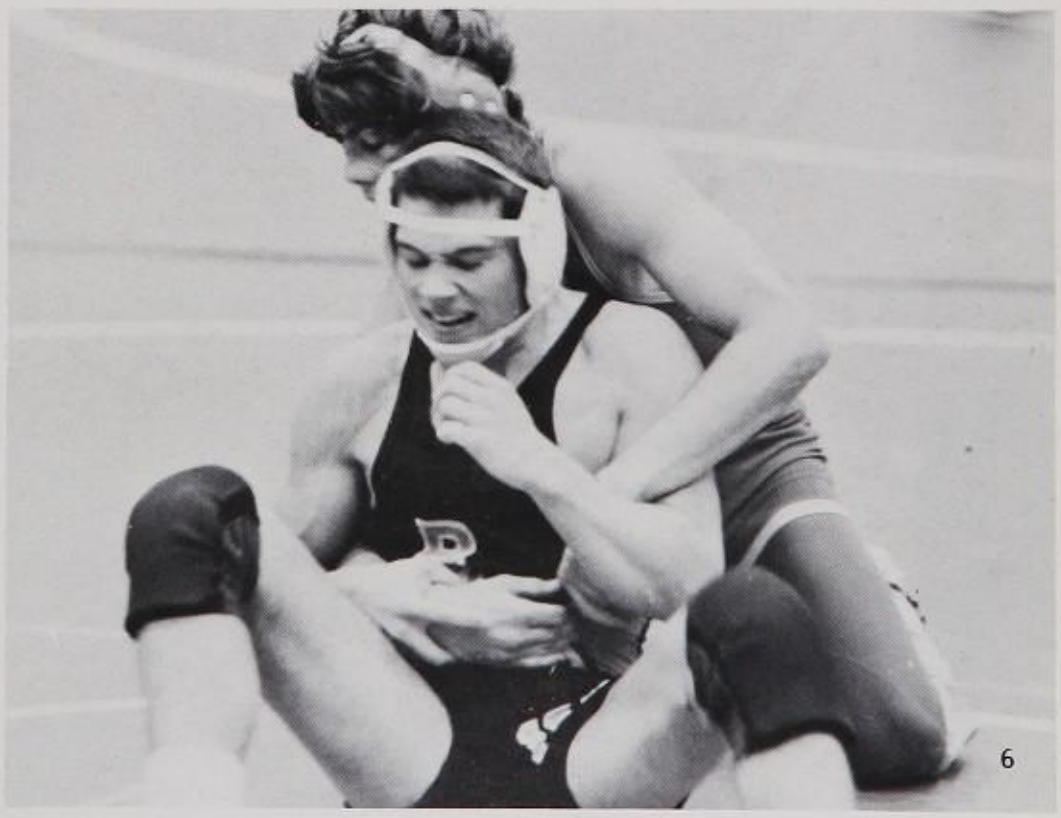


Varsity wrestlers turn out three league champs

Beset with change throughout the year, the grapplers fought to keep on top. Chris Roos started his first year at Beverly as head coach. Roos had wrestled on the UCLA team as well as participating in the 1980 Olympic Trials. Jay Stone also became a new coach. The team was plagued with injuries from beginning to end. Returning league champion Greg Dean was out most of the season with a bad shoulder. David Minchin, another varsity wrestler, was lost before Christmas with a pulled ligament in his knee. On the frosh-soph level, Won Lee went out with an injured neck one week before the end of the season. Due to a lack of participation, there was no JV team, but the outstanding performances of Mike Gifford, Beau Dremann, and Mike Richardson proved that talent was one quality that the team was not lacking. At 119, Gifford placed first at the El Camino Tournament of Champions and the Schurr Five-Way, while placing second at the Centinella Valley Invitational and Ocean League Finals. At 145, Dremann took firsts at the Centinella Valley Invitational and Ocean League Finals while placing second at the Beverly Hills Invitational. Richardson, at 185, had a first place at the Torrance Five-Way and placed second at the Beverly Hills Invitational and Ocean League Finals. He also placed second in CIF Sectionals and advanced to the CIF finals. According to Coach Roos, "We had a very strong performance from Gifford, Drèmann, and Richardson — seniors who will graduate this year."

Under Coach Bill Hoag, the frosh-soph team had almost all its members place in the league tournament at the end of the season. Lawrence Lazar, Mike Konheim, and Charles Kerstesz each took first places while David Levine and Jason Sinay captured seconds. The frosh-soph team is expected to bring strength and depth to the team next year. Despite the injuries and absence of the JV team, Coach Roos was pleased with his first year at Beverly. Said Roos, "With a few exceptions, it was a good group of hard-working, dedicated athletes who, with continuing dedication and good recruiting, will help to soon make Beverly Hills a dominant power in area wrestling."

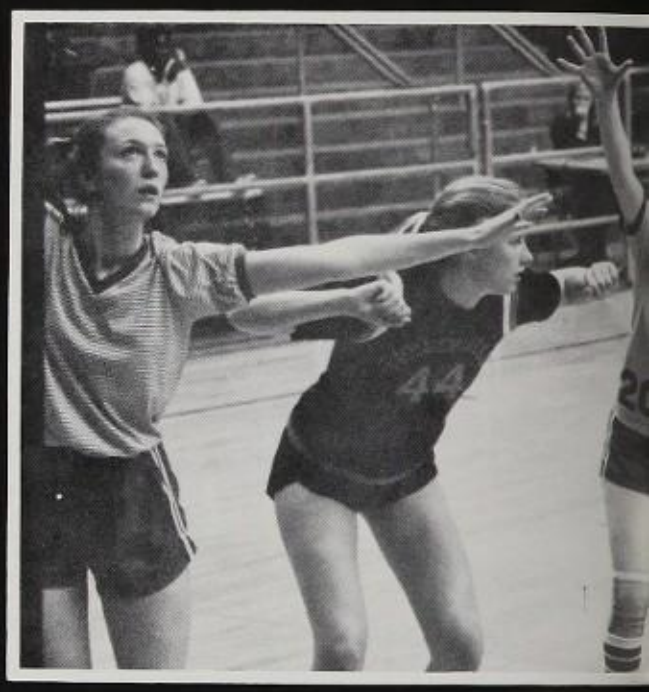




Ocean League division slows down girl cagers

The girls' varsity basketball team suffered many tough losses this year as it went 2-8 in league, and 9-12 overall. Because of the success of the team in previous years, the girls were facing teams in the Ocean League 4-A division, such as Culver City, ranked fourth in CIF. Two new coaches with much experience were added to the squad. These were head coach Carla Fujimoto and assistant Tim Nakano. Their new ideas and strategy worked well together, yet it wasn't enough to raise them any higher than fifth place. Throughout the season, the girl cagers were led in scoring by senior co-captain Jan Bollenbacher and led in assists by senior co-captain Kim Byrnes. Fujimoto commented, "Jan is the kind of player whom you can always count on. She is always consistent and reliable." The other starters were Erin Byrnes, the junior guard, junior Kimi Matsumoto, a power forward who was one of the strongest rebounders, and junior forward Lisa Mulrooney, who proved to be one of the top outside shooters. Elise Turley and Missy Birns were two exceptional players coming off the bench. Kim Byrnes and Bollenbacher each scored seventeen points which was the season high of any individual player, and Bollenbacher grabbed 20 rebounds against Redondo for a personal and team season high.

Coached by Jane Wortman, the girls' junior varsity cagers went 3-5 in league. Captain Laura Katz, Jill Mazursky, and Rachel Riccardo were the leaders of the team, and the other starters were Kathy Wissman and Janet Day. The depth in the bench was the strong point of the team.



1. Hilary Smith fights to hold on to the ball against a fierce Inglewood defense.
2. Preparing to screen out the opposing team are varsity cagers Elise Turley and Missy Birns.
3. Drawing the foul is Kim Byrnes driving around a Redondo defensive player.
4. Erin Byrnes shows good form as she puts up a jump show over the passive defense.
5. Lisa Mulrooney stands back as teammate Kimi Matsumoto goes up strong for the rebound.
6. Captain Jan Bollenbacher rises above Monarchs to make a winning basket.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Darnell Randall, Marla Weiss, Erin Byrnes, Lisa Mulrooney, Missy Birns, Kim Byrnes. Second Row: Coach Carla Fugimoto, Kimi Matsumoto, Elise Turley, Kari Maxwell, Jan Bollenbacher, Carolina Kroon, Coach Tim Nakano.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL — Front Row: Romy David, Rachel Riccardo, Janet Day, Janine Day, Anna Brief, Coach Jane Wortman. Second Row: Kathy Wissman, Hilary Smith, Laura Katz, Brooke Bollenbacher, Jill Mazursky.

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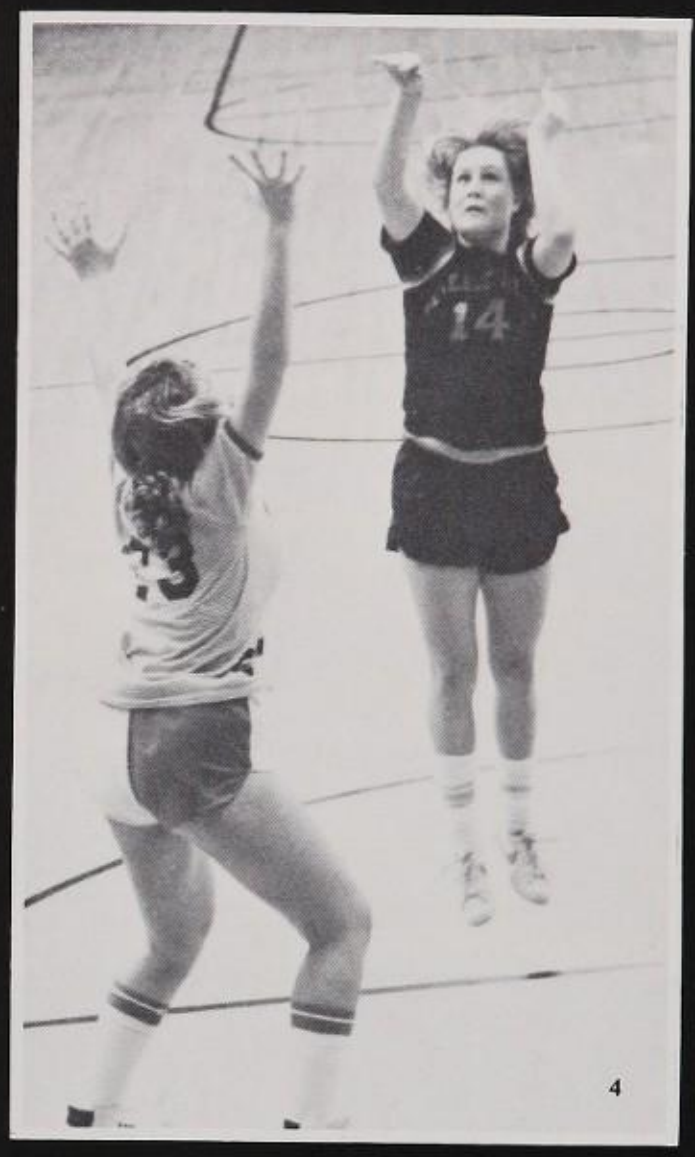

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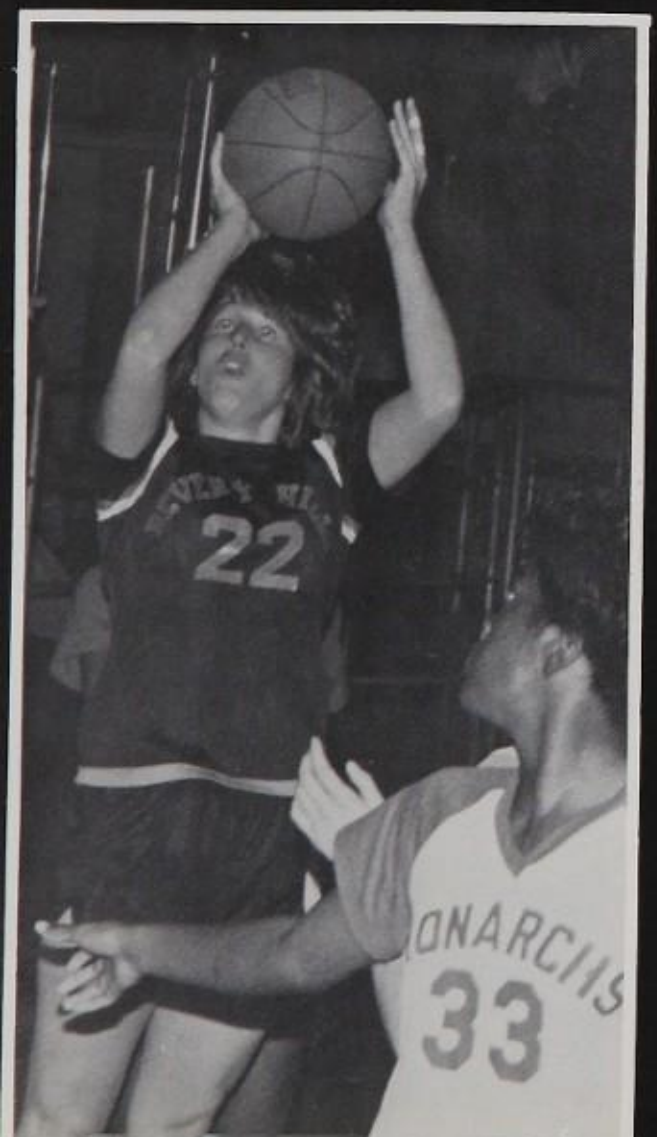

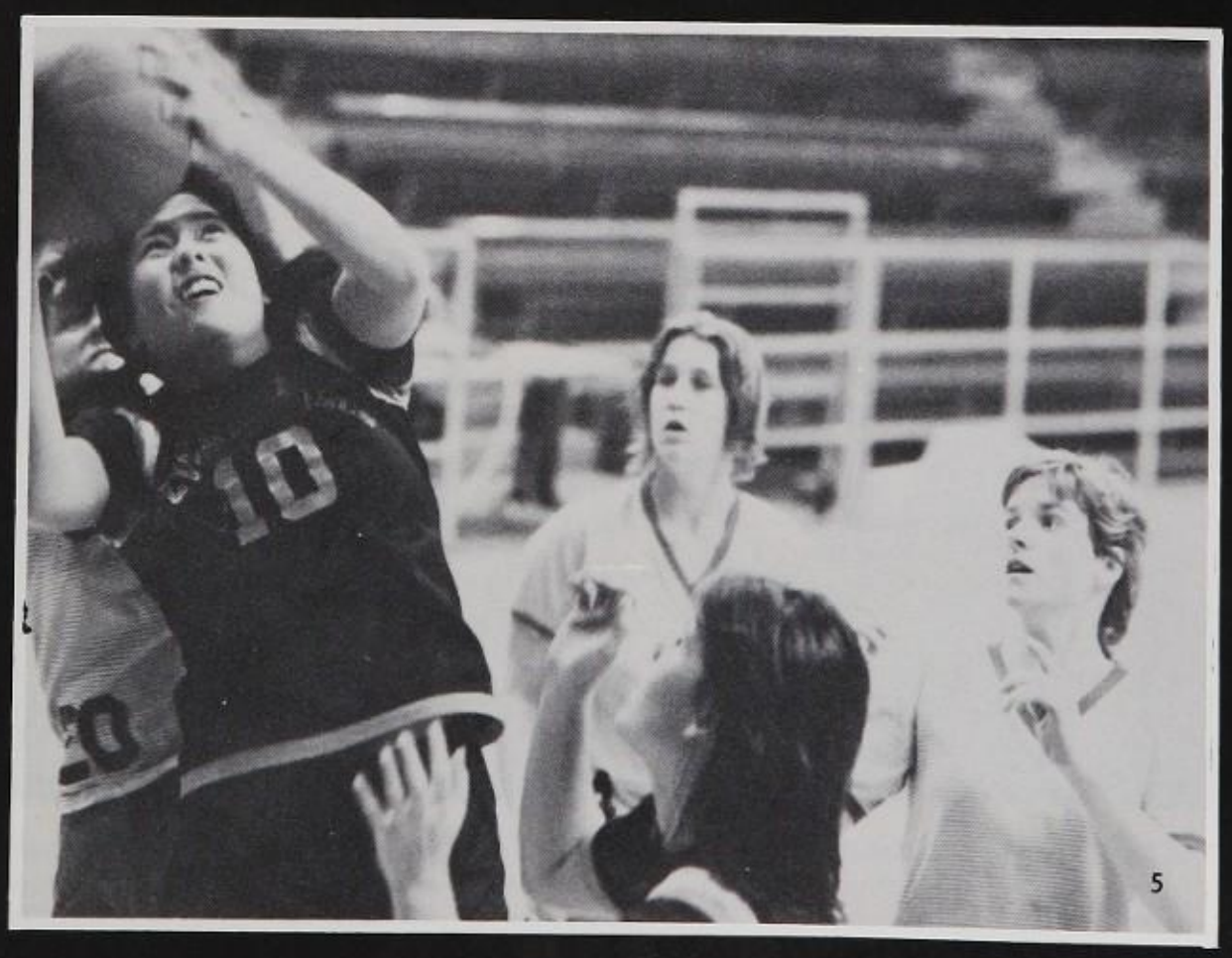

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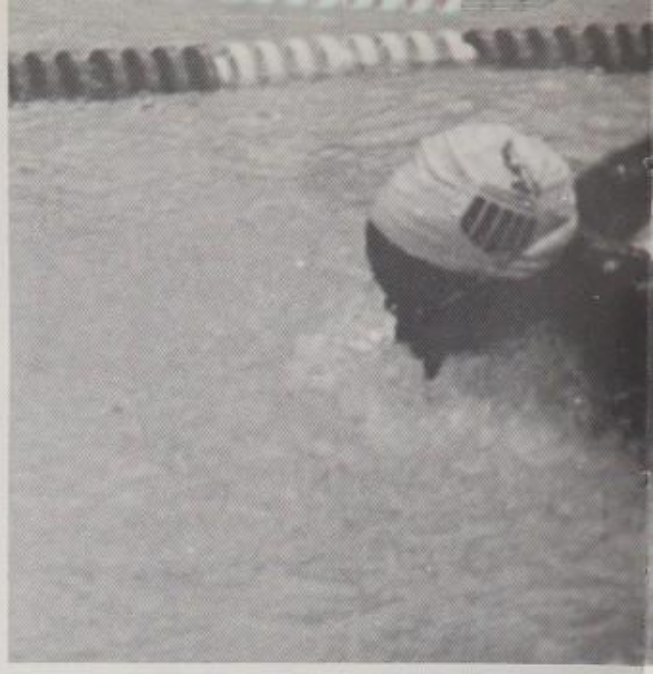
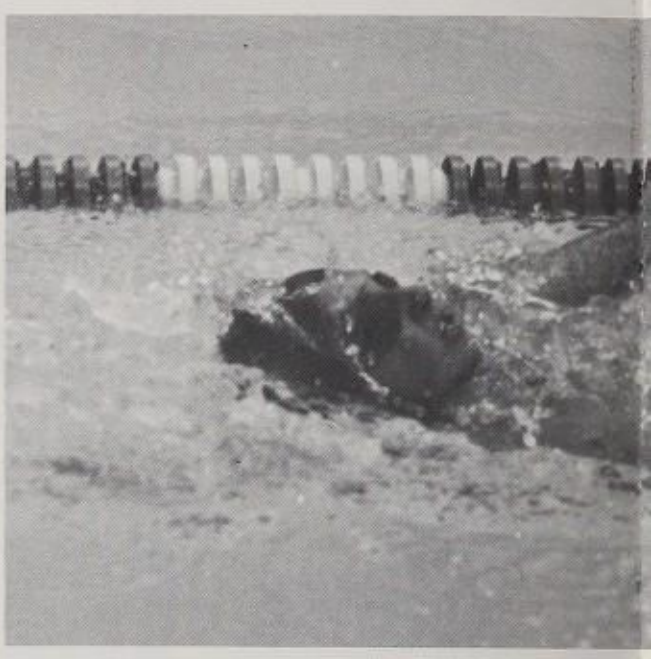
Norman swimmers try to hold quality record

The boys' varsity swim team's perfect meet record of 45-0 for the last three consecutive years was shattered in a pre-season practice meet against Santa Monica. The Normans fell short to Santa Monica by only four points. In other pre-season meets, the Normans came out victoriously over Palos Verdes, Muir and came in second place in the Tartan Relays, an invitational meet in which various schools competed.

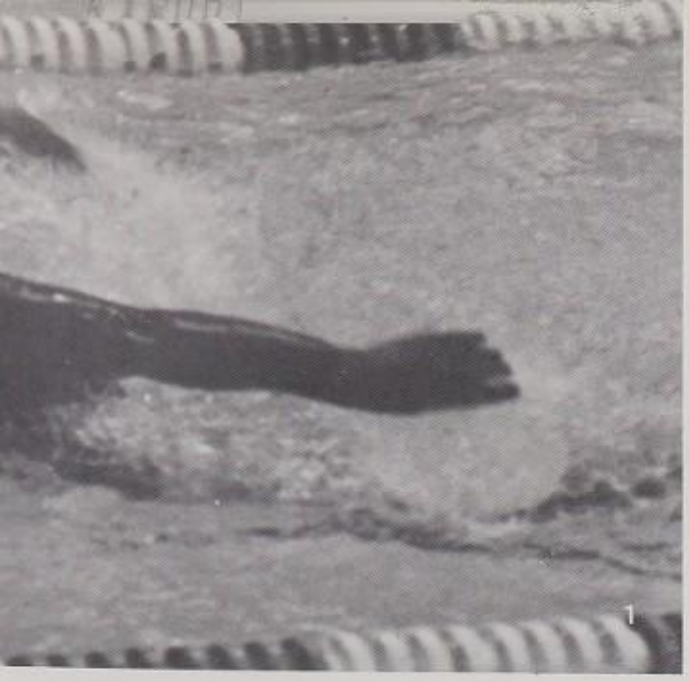
The diving team had also done well in their pre-season meets. The divers included Anne Carlos, David Cooper, Laura Katz, Robby Lindman, Miles McGuiness, Andy Schiff, and Lisa Mulrooney. In their meet against Rolling Hills, the Norman divers came up with a first and a third place, and against Santa Monica, took both first and second place. Cooper was also expected to go to CIF.

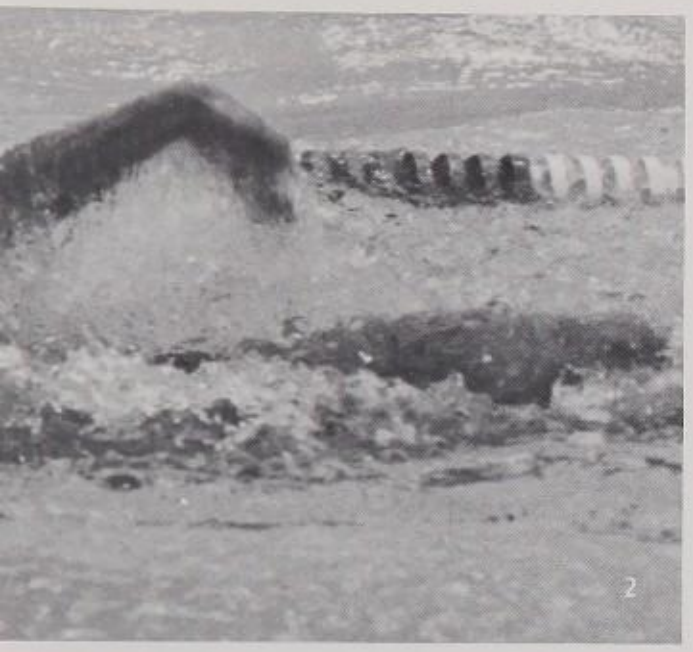
1. Vicki Wertheimer starts out well in the freestyle.
2. Butterflyer Scott Tobin pushes toward the finish.
3. Steve Sweeney takes the last stroke to victory.
4. Todd Irmas comes through in the butterfly.
5. Tanya Evans shows perfect form in the butterfly.

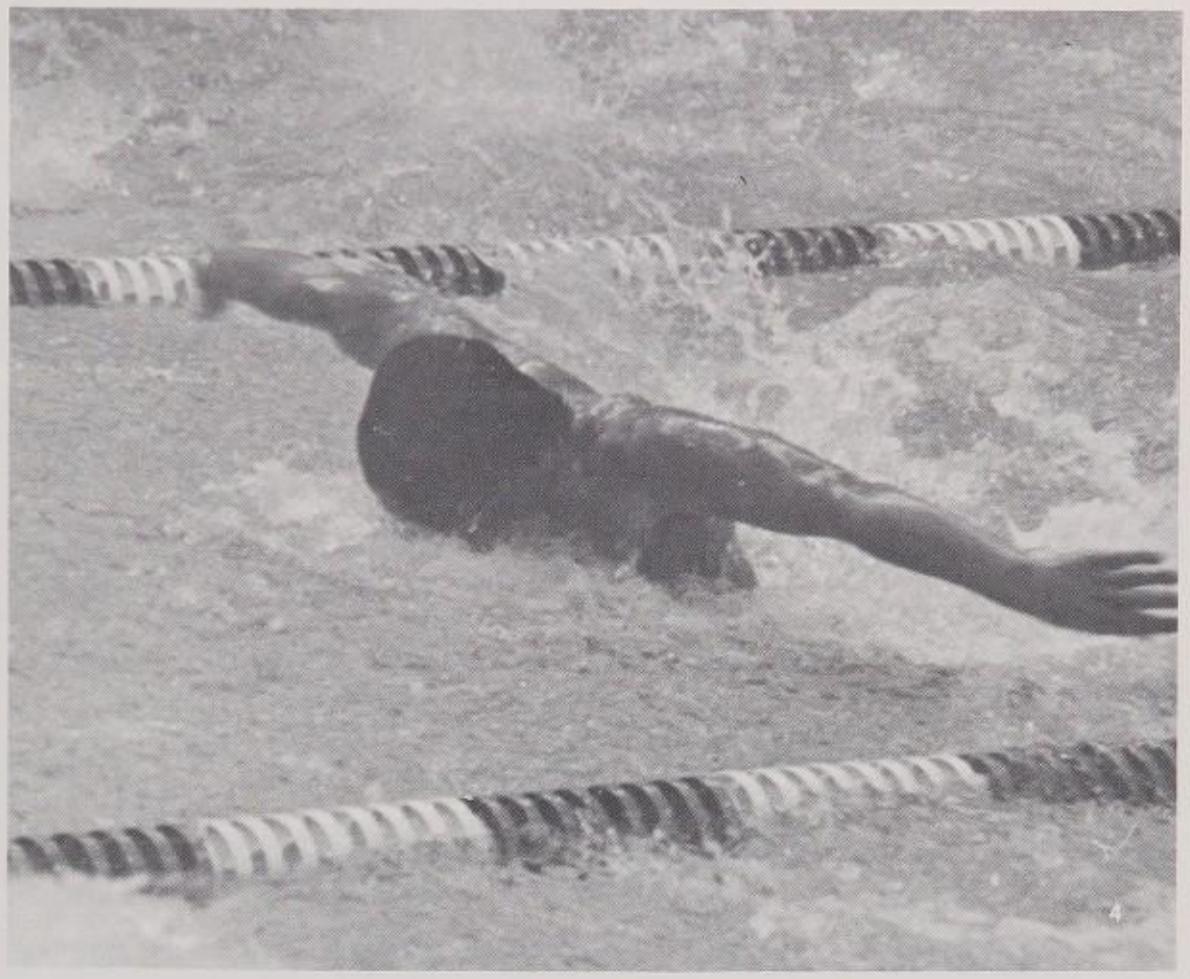




GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING-Front row: Lee Ware, Claudia Cooper, Mindy Sperling, Vicki Wertheimer, Tina Knox. Second row: Coach Dick Douglas, Audrey Israel, Olivia Weinstein, Marite Campos, Lisa Mulrooney, Tanya Evans, Anne Carlos. Third row: Evie Sherman, Anne Philpott, Rebecca Cooper, Jan Bollenbacher, Laura Katz, Debbie Zusman.







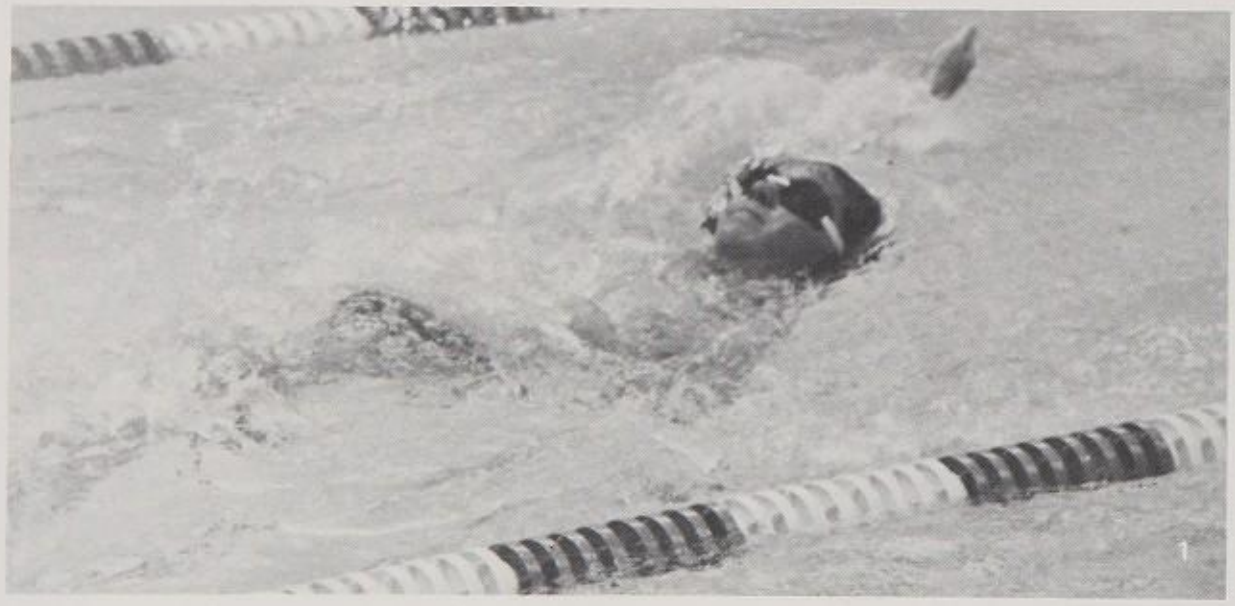
BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING-Front row: David Cooper, David Spivak, Andy Schiff, Miles McGuiness, Chris Gurich, Brian Levy, Don Irie, Steve Sweeney. Second row: Coach Dick Douglas, Warren Dern, Robby Lindman, Alan Glazer, Alex Pogostin, Brad Kreshek, Brad Folb, coach Mitch Goldstein. Third row: Robert Kleinman, Steve Richman, Norman Boutte, Todd Irmas, Louis Karlin, Andy Lotwin, Scott Tobin.

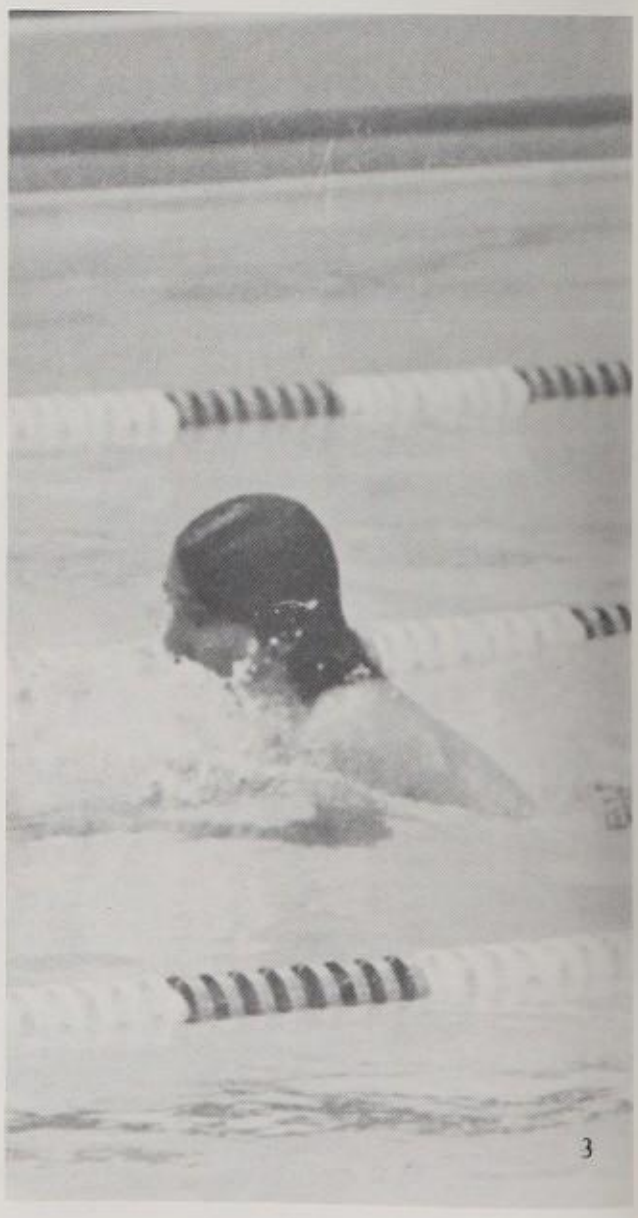
New swimmers start out strong and optimistic

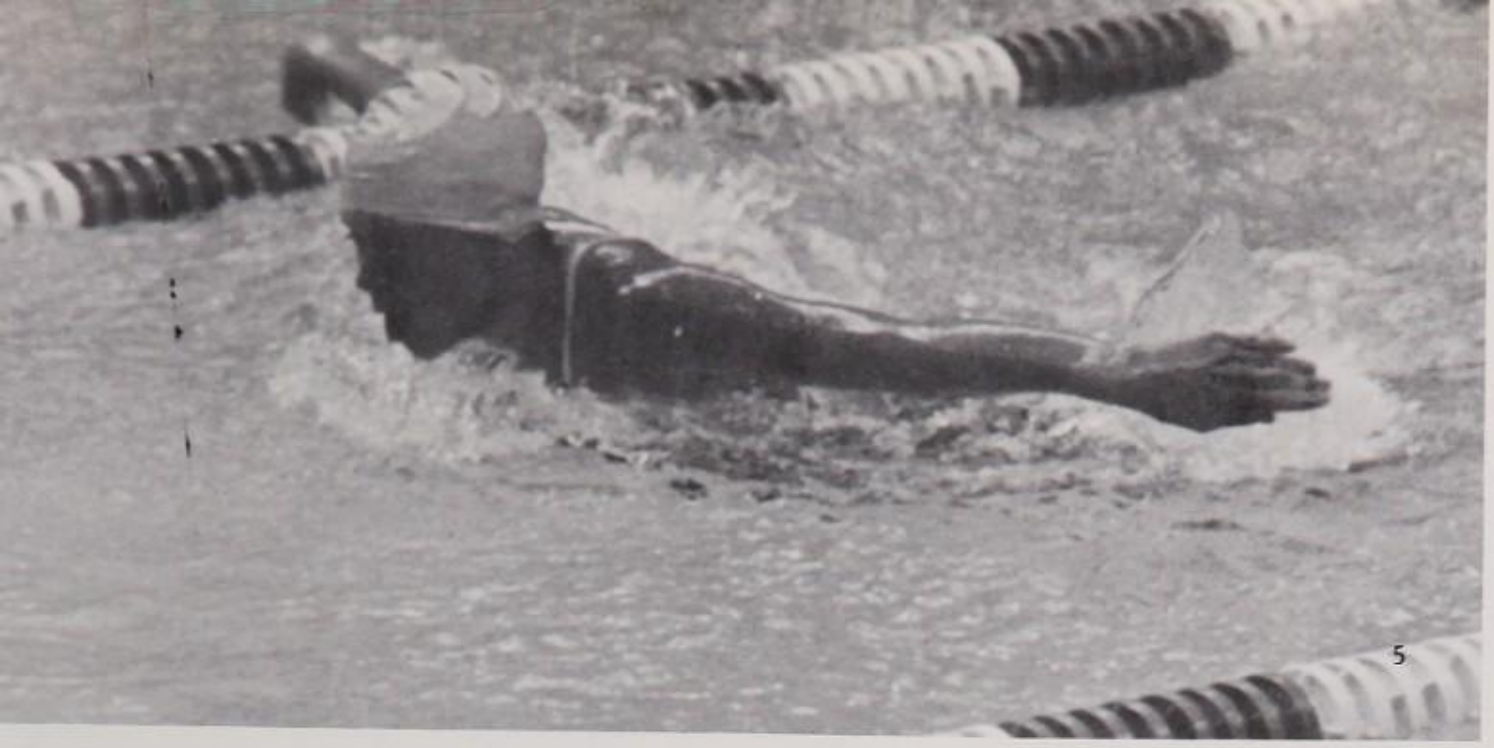
The boys' frosh-soph swim team lost many of its top swimmers this year as they were promoted to the varsity level. Juggled between varsity and frosh-soph were Chris Gurich, David Klein, and David Spivak. Brent Sumja, one of the few sophomores, led the team throughout the season. Described as "outstanding hopefuls" were freshmen Mirko Nedovic and Jay Kaufman. Although the competition in the Pioneer League was tough, Coach Dick Douglas seemed confident at the start of the season saying, "If the freshmen continue to improve, we will be a very strong contender for the championship."

There were many girls on the frosh-soph swim team this year. However, there were very few with any experience. As a result, Coaches Lynn Richards, Dick Douglas, and Ron Crawford did a lot of teaching of the basic strokes. The returning swimmers who were expected to turn in good performances were Camio Litz, Camille Ramirez, Adrienne Miller, Mindy Sperling, and Sara Plott. Allison Barton and Brooke Bollenbacher were the strongest freshmen swimmers on this year's team. Douglas commented, "Because these girls are so new to swimming, they are extremely eager and lots of fun to work with."

1. Sophomore Mike Korn takes a few warm-up laps before a big meet.
2. Pulling ahead is freshman standout Jay Kaufman.
3. Oded Brautbar's lead seems uncontested as he pulls away from his oppnents.
4. Anxiously awaiting the starting pistol is sophomore Stuart Herman.
5. Top freshman swimmer Allison Barton flies past the Santa Monica swimmers.
6. Taking the lead in the butterfly is Andy Schiff.







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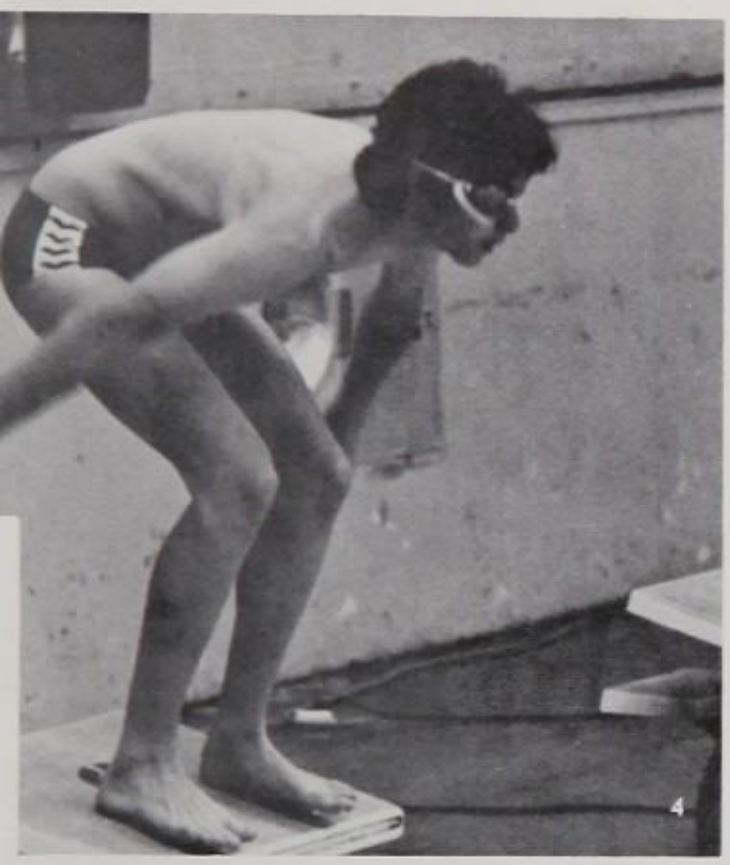

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GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH SWIMMING—Front Row: Nancy Levinson, Kristin Brodek, Liz Bernstein, Lisa Diamond, Camille Ramirez, Jeannene Sheppard, Michelle Burstin, and Tiffany Irmas. Second Row: Coach Lynn Richards, Lisa Applebaum, Julie Hershcowitz, Karen Abelson, Adrienne Miller, Cristol Cordett. Third Row: Allison Barton, Brooke Bollenbacher, Camio Litz, Amy Pierce, Sara Plott, Dory Hoch, and Diana Kaufman.

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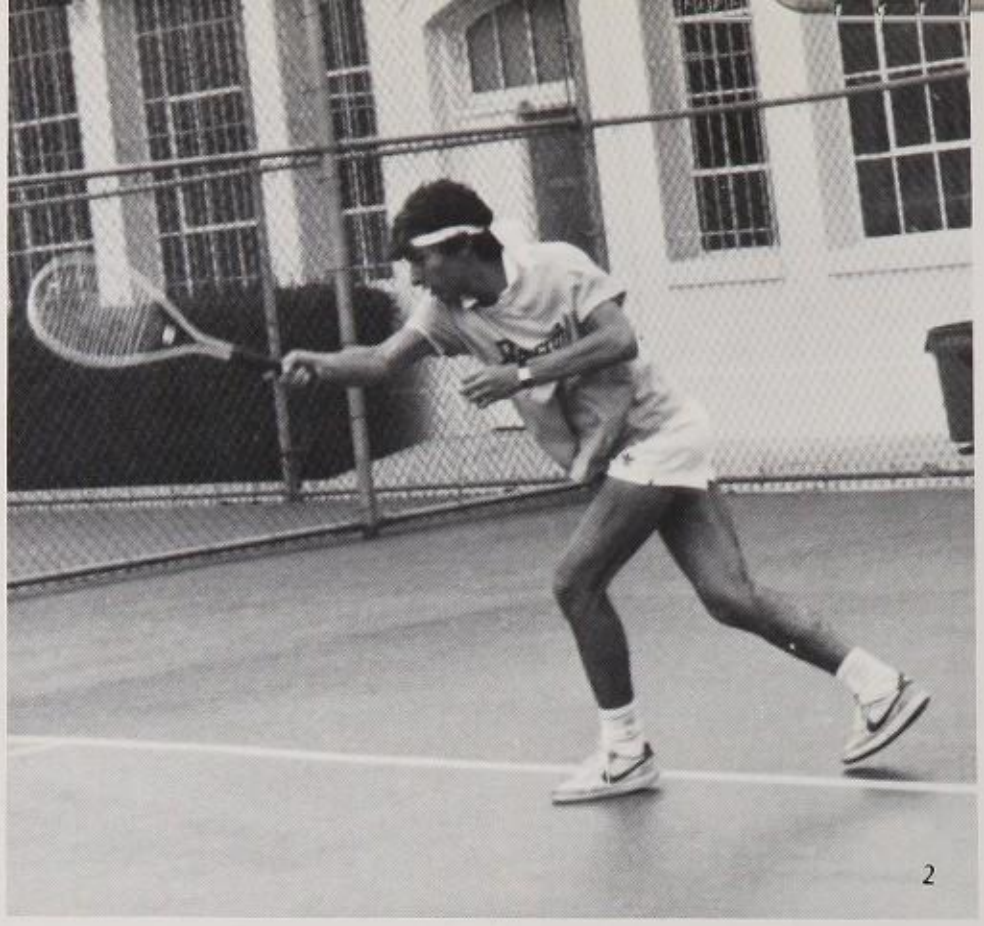

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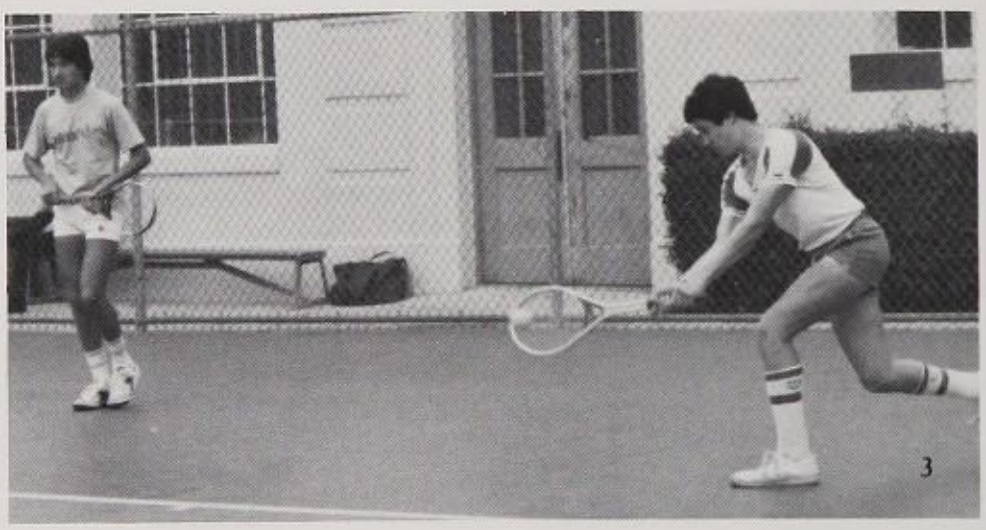

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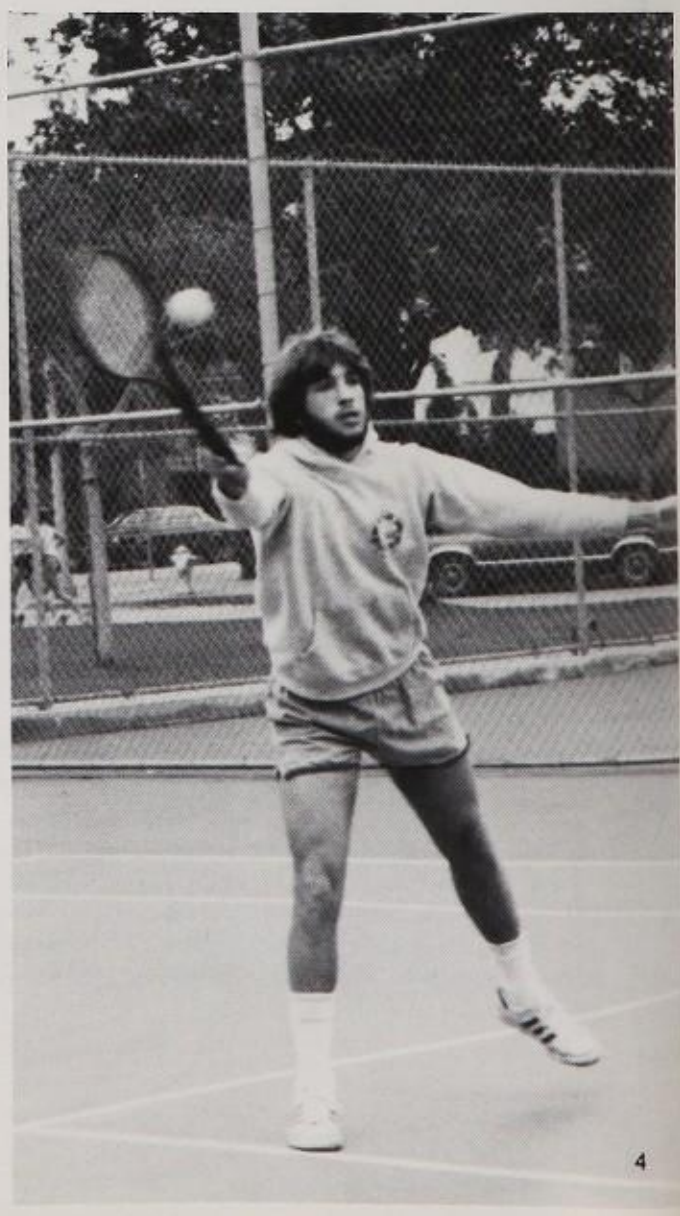
VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Spencer Richlin, Mark Finerman, David Livingston, Danny Maltzman, Adam Hecht, David Smith, and Coach Susan Oberding. Back Row: Brian Ezralow, Jon Canter, Harold Hecht, Nathan Hochman, and Ben Nickoll.



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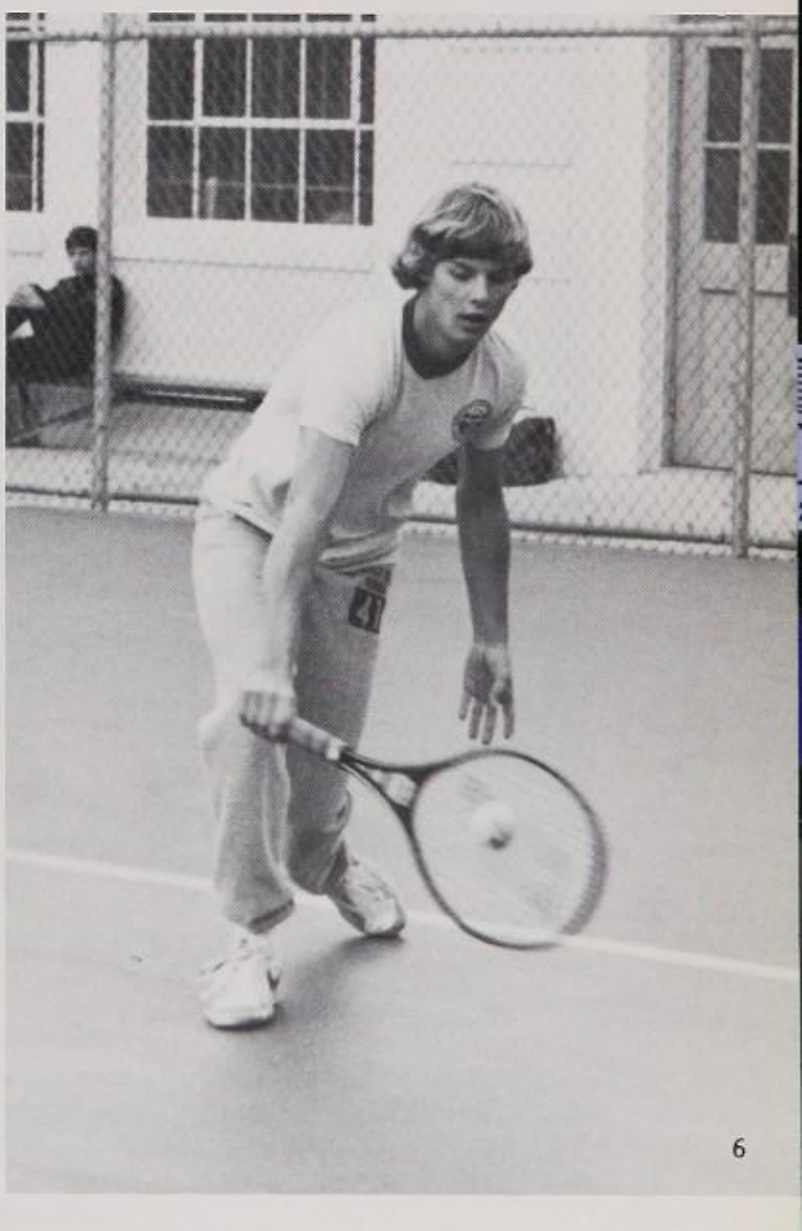
Varsity netters powerful with top ranked players

Showing their potential for an excellent season, the varsity tennis team easily put away their opponents early in the season. Led by co-captains Harold Hecht and David Smith, the netters easily beat Uni and Taft, 22-6, and 20 ½-7 ½. Consisting of seven seniors, the varsity team had all the depth and experience which they lacked last year. "We have a team that has a lot of experience because all the players have been on the team three or four years," explained Coach Susan Oberding. The top three players each had high rankings nationally and statewide. Harold Hecht was ranked No. 10 in Southern California in the 18-and-unders. David Livingston was randed No. 31 nationally in the 18-and-unders, while Jon Canter was ranked No. 2 nationally in the 16-and-unders. Mark Finerman, Nathan Hochman, Ricky Schwartz, and Ben Nickoll were also outstanding senior players. Predicted Coach Oberding, "We should take second place in the 4-A Ocean League and go to CIF playoffs."

At the beginning of the season, the top JV players were Dean Maltzman, Marcelo Rēal, Todd Nagler, and David Hochman. Co-captains Rēal and Robert Krasny provided inspiration for the rest of the team. Coach Oberding was confident that the JV's would have a good season.

1. Senior Ben Nickoll prepares to serve.
2. Spencer Richlin follows through on his backhand.
3. JV co-captains Marcelo Rēal and Robert Krasny warm up before a match.
4. Ricky Schwartz stretches for a high volley.
5. In a practice match against Uni, Harold Hecht returns a tough serve.
6. David Livingston concentrates on his backhand.

JV TENNIS—First Row: Sam Landis, Robert Krasny, Brad Pressman, Marcelo Real, Assistant Coach Heidi Moramatsu. Second Row: Steve Savitsky, David hochman, Todd Nagler, Andy Cowan, and Coach Susan Oberding. Third Row: manager Tracy Birnkrant, Michael Stein, Matt Baer, and Dean Maltzman.



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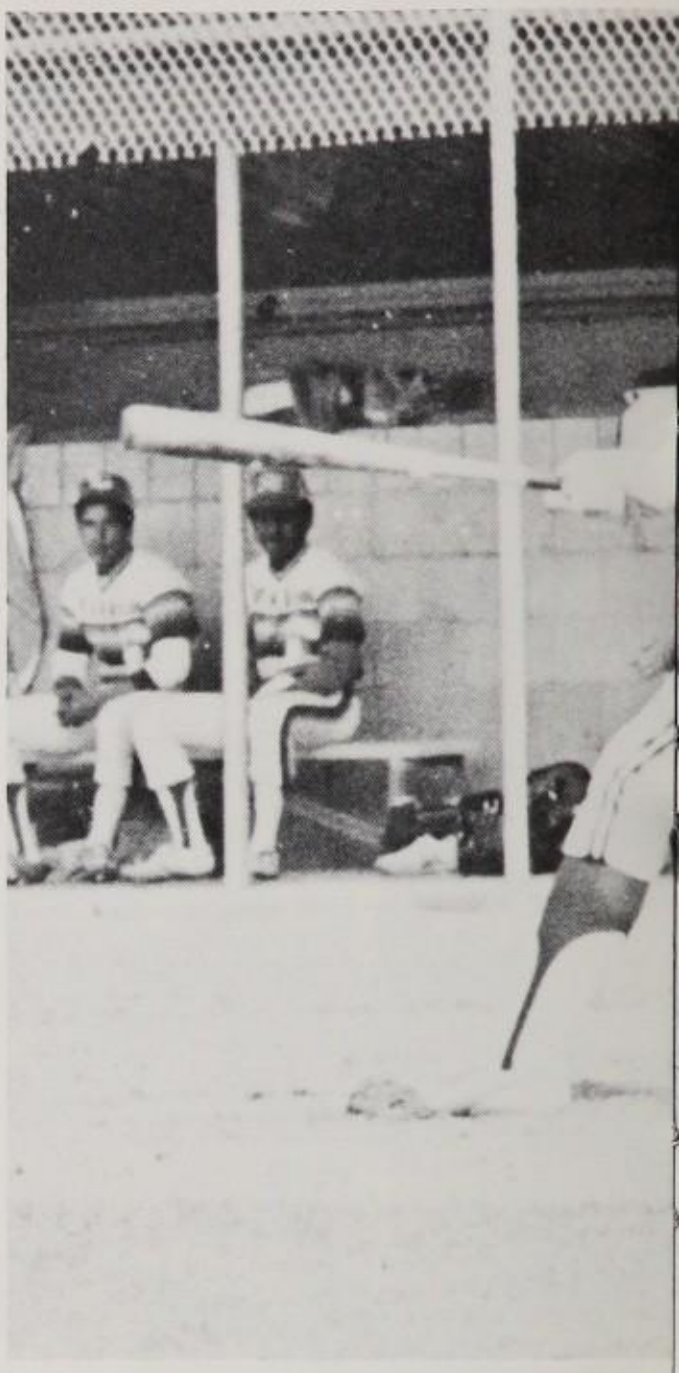

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VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Coach Hank Friedman, Paul Natterson, Alby Silvera, Paul DaRe, Todd Elliott, Craig Peters, Doug Lipstone, and Jeff Kay. Second Row: Mike Stees, Bobby Kay, Andy Sacks, Larry Weber, Chris Fisher, Larry Zerg, Brian Stevens, and David Gittelson.

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Experienced players led varsity batters to CIF

For four years the varsity baseball team proved that it has the ability to reach the CIF playoffs. At the beginning of the season, it was evident that this could be the fifth straight year. The two captains who led the team throughout the season were first baseman David Gittleson and catcher Craig Peters. The other infield positions were filled by Lou Rudich at second base, Bobby Kay at short stop, and sophomore Mike Stees at third base. This trio was the backbone of Beverly's strong defense. The Norman pitching staff proved to be outstanding, led by seniors Doug Lipstone, Alby Silvera, and Paul DaRe, and junior Chris Fisher. The highlight of the year came after the season as the varsity batsmen were invited by the State Department to travel to Europe. They planned to play the junior all-star teams of several countries. Coach Hank Friedman stated, "Even though we are a relatively young team, consider us as a veteran team because we've been playing together for so long. I expect to see great things from these guys this year."

The JV baseball team, coached by Dick Schreiber, was a very young team, made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The returning players, and the "backbone of the team," according to Schreiber, were Hugh and Drew Gordon, Ricky Kay, Mark Stensby, and junior pitcher Brian Stevens. Coming from Grant High was sophomore second baseman Danny Silvera. Peter Oppenheim, Matt Hendison, and Deron Kartoon were three freshmen who were strong prospects. Schreiber predicted, "We'll definitely be a contender this year, but because we're such a young team, our success will depend on how strong and experienced our opponents are."

1. Catcher Craig Peters searches for the ball after a high pitch.
2. Sophomore outfielder Jeff Kay takes advantage of a perfect pitch.
3. Batting for the Normans is captain Craig Peters.
4. Bobby Kay follows through with a powerful swing.

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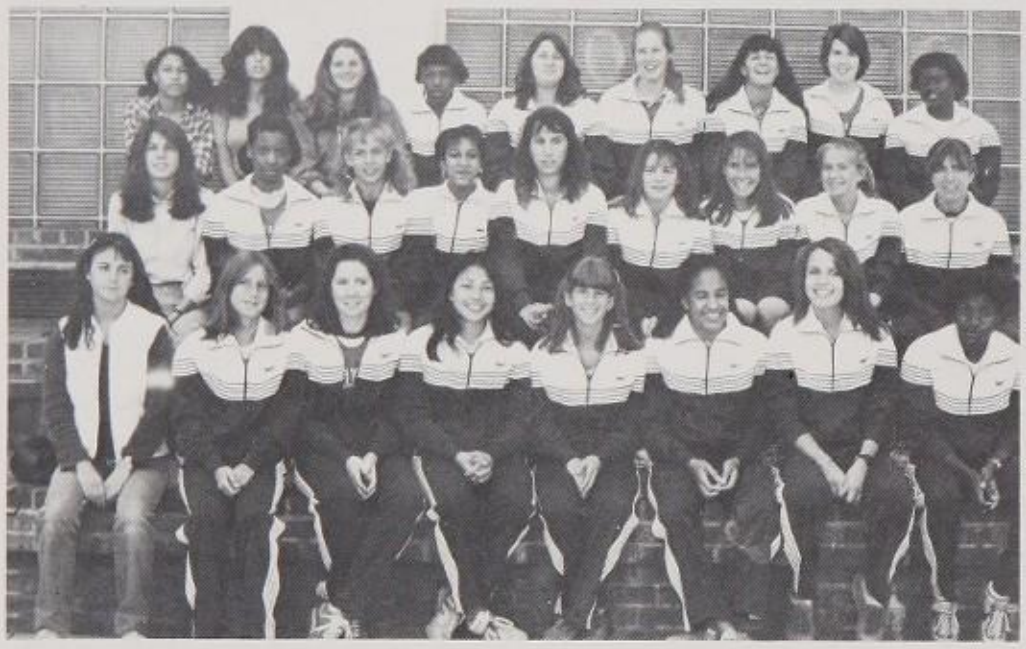
JV BASEBALL—Front Row: Danny Silvera, David Levine, Deron Kartoon, Greg Riesenberg, John Himelstein, Rocky Mintz. Second Row: Coach David Corbin, Paul Willback, Sean Kowsky, Mark Stensby, David Styne, Ricky Kay, Josh Berger, manager Debbie Kaplan. Third Row: Coach Dick Schreiber, Drew Gordon, Peter Oppenheim, Hugh Gordon, Stephen Bohrer, Michael Rosenthal, manager Kari Maxwell, manager Jenna Kapstrom.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK-Front row: Bill Stone, Steve Smith, Brad Call, Brad Adler, Adam Davis, Evan Lederman, Albert Shapiro, Gary Silver, Robert Merritt, Serge Falesitch, Brad Klein, Charles Karlin. Second row: Dane Minchin, Seth Goldberg, Micheal Medvin, Barry Creary, Cedric Cravens, Rupert Grant, Danny Aronson, Steve Gelber, Gadi Navon, Steve Meyer, Eddie Okun, Brad Weinstock, Mike Weisberg. Third row: Kurt Goldsmith, Nathan Phillips, Reggie Brown, Dave McIntosh, David Beckwith, Brian Goldberg, Pat Mc Allister, Lee Shapiro, Soren Banks, Sheldon Blair, Craig Cramer.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK-Front row: Cindy Aronberg, Lisa Fimberg, Barbara Gottleib, Leah Murakami, Lynn Fimberg, Donna Schaffer, Diana Trimble, Jill Humphries. Second row: Manager Andrea Goldrich, Daphne Jones, Stephanie Hershey, Latese Todd, Amy Strauss, Julie Dobkin, Treva Brandon, Sandy Gooen, and Leslie Rubinoff. Third row: Dawn Weeks, Dominique Pinassi, Donna Isaacs, Chequeta Nobles, Elise Turley, Hillary Smith, Laura Gottleib, and Ingrid Palmer.

SOPH TRACK-Front row: Scott Barke, Gavin Grayson, Simon Furie, Babac Shokrian, Charles Levy, Larry Sidney, Ryan Nellis, Josh Grode. Second row: Jeff Rubin, Shahin Dardashty, Hossein Joukar, Joel Goldberg, Andy Imparato, Aaron Unger, Kapuin Yip, Jay Wolf, Steve Grant. Third row: Ethan Howard, Todd Eisner, Andy Mittleman, Jeff Munic, Craig Mc Cain, Jeff James, Mike Peters, Amir-abbos Sam, Gordon Grayson.

Norman tracksters in the front of their league

Led by senior captains Pat McAlister, Nathan Phillips, and Robert Merritt, junior Latrice Todd, and sophomore Charles Levy, the defending Bay League Champions started off league on the right foot. By jumping ahead at the beginning of the meet, the Normans overpowered Torrance and came to victory 75-34. In their second meet. which was their first of league against Inglewood, the Normans also came through victoriously. Returning lettermen from last year's team included seniors Treva Brandon, Amy Strauss, Brad Klein, Merritt, Phillips, Brad Flom, Gary Silver, Adam Davis, and Brian Goldberg. Returning underclassmen included juniors Ingrid Palmer, Latrice Todd, and sophomore Barbara Gottleib.

Head coach Chuck Kloes stated he had "high hopes for a victorious season."

1. Chris Taylor and Brad Adler take the hurdles.
2. Donna Schaffer clears the high jump.
3. The Norman team leads the way.
4. Laura Gottlieb keeps ahead of other runners.
5. A modest Brad Klein jumps to victory.

FROSH TRACK-Front row: Jason Bernard, Scott Karlin, Doug Cohen, Tony Schwartz, Larry Strauss, Kevin Hirsh, Tony Koutger. Second row: Scott Shapiro, Jeff Adler, Jon Provisor, Ellie Nesis, Alec Davis, Jim Philpott, Darren Weinstock. Third row: Joey Chandler, Luca Scalisi, Randy Henriquez, Charles Tauzin, Alan Schrillo, Jeff Schreiber, Josh Moscov.

GIRLS' JV TRACK-Front Row: Claudia Rubin, Karen Fuller, Sara Shachory, Loren Levine, Cindy Esposito, Gillian Marcus, Betsy Ringer; Second Row: Lisa Gottlieb, Michele Kleinert, Mary Luevano, Laura Newman, Cami Simon, Suzanne Draper, Andrea Baum, Nina Kleinert; Third Row: Hillary Wilson, Dana Bleifer, Dinneen Coster, Elaine Solomon, Anna Brief, Nancy Dworsky.

Softball and golf teams see change in coaches

The girls' varsity softball team experienced many changes this year. Perhaps the biggest change was the addition of new coach Julie Feenstra, who replaced Carol Hofmeister as head coach. Hofmeister stayed on as assistant coach. Feenstra was very enthusiastic and experienced as she herself played semi-pro AAA softball before becoming a coach. Other changes for the team included getting new uniforms, a new playing field, and moving into the Pioneer League. The team was fairly young, considering three quarters of the team graduated last year. The seniors returning were co-captains Beth Comsky and Marla Weiss, shortstop Lisa Horwitch, and third baseman Julie Redlich. Other veterans included first baseman Cathy Isaacs, left-fielder Louann Katz, and second baseman Missy Birns.

The varsity golf team started their season with new coach Gerald Carpenter and a lot of new players. The team suffered a great loss with the graduation of Greg Starkman, who captured the Southern Section Individual Championship last year. In spite of this loss, the team looked strong with such players as freshman Matt Kiselstein, who led the team in stroke average at the start of the season. Other outstanding players were senior Gregg Lewis and sophomores Jerome Messman, Richie Holtz, and David Rutburg. When asked about the players, Coach Carpenter replied, "They are young, but enthusiastic!"

1. David Rutburg concentrates on his next shot.
2. Gregg Lewis practices his swing.
3. Pitcher Erin Byrnes throws a fast one for a strike.
4. Greg Bell watches the ball fly as he finishes his drive.
5. First baseman Cathy Isaacs gets ready to make the out.
6. Co-captain Beth Comsky gets a hit.

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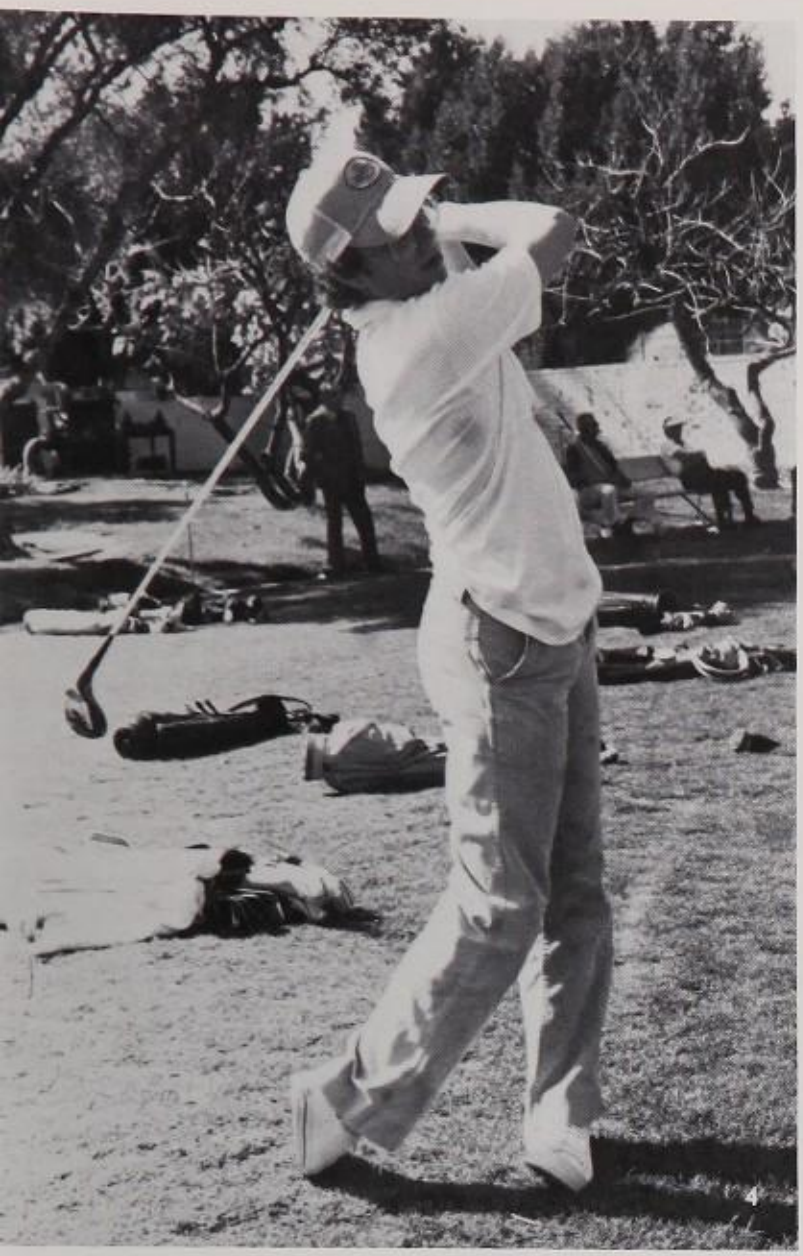
SOFTBALL—Front Row: Kim Haase, Beth Comsky, Louann Katz, Julie Redlich, Andrea Erdos, and Marji Nitzberg; Second Row: Manager Myra Rosenzweig, Lisa Horwitch, Rachel Riccardo, Lenore Kotin, Susie Stein, Cathy Isaacs, Erin Byrnes, and Allison Goldstein; Third Row: Assistant Coach Carol Hofmeister, Lorri Austin, Carolina Kroom, Nikki Bauer, Kimi Matsumoto, Debra Pick, Missy Birns, Marla Weiss, and Coach Julie Feenstra.

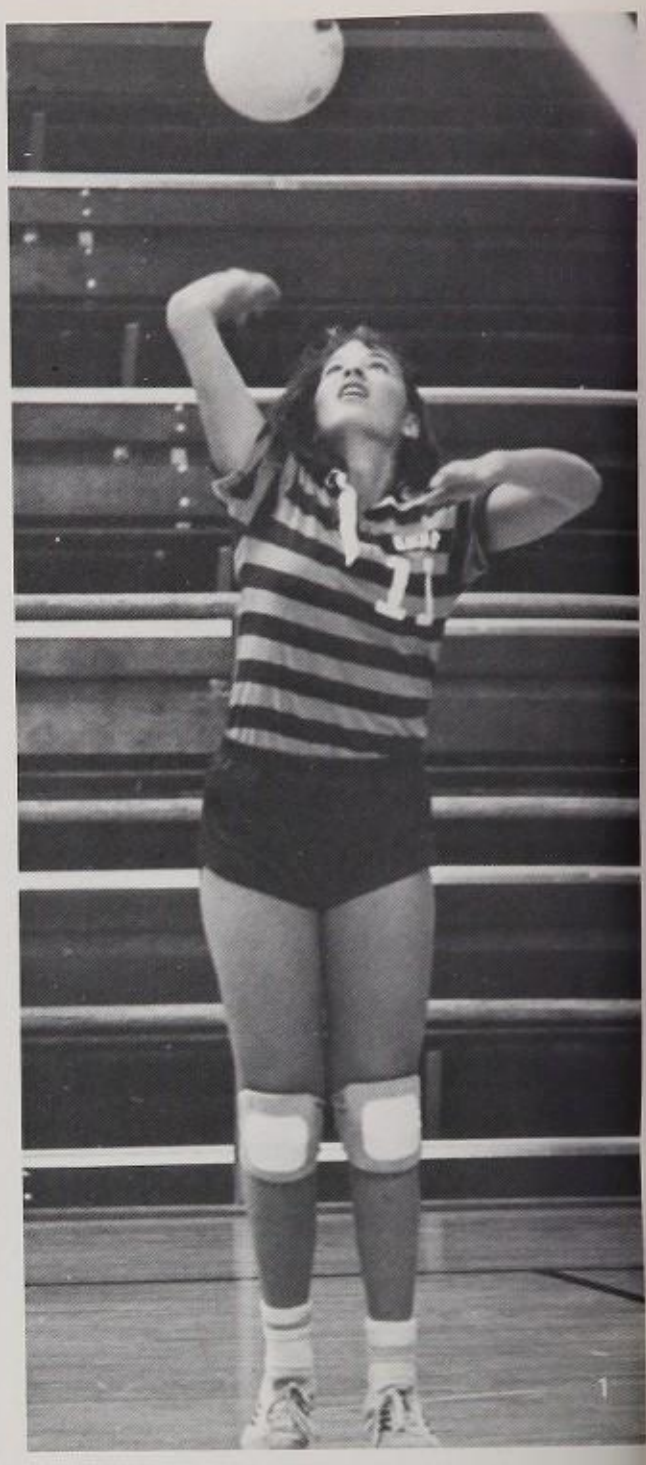


GOLF—Front Row: Matt Kiselstein, Rich Holtz, David Rutburg, Stu Cohen, Guy Gorlick, and Coach Gerald Carpenter. Back Row: Howard Kaye, Gregg Lewis, Dean Wolf, Greg Bell, and Brian Nimni.

Ex-UCLA star helps girls' volleyball team

In addition to Sue Woodard, the girls' varsity volleyball team received a new coach, Denny Cline. Cline coached the men's varsity volleyball team at UCLA and was named "All-American" as a collegiate player. Not only did the spikers have an experienced coach, they also had a well-rounded team. Co-captains Jan Bollenbacher and Marla Weiss were named all-league first team and second team respectively. Kimi Matsumoto and Hilary Smith were two all-around players who contributed greatly to the team's performance. Captain Weiss commented on the pair, "I have never seen two more consistent players, and Kimi was probably the best server in all of Southern California." Weiss attributed their non-impressive league record of 5-7 and their overall record of 12-8 to the fact that they were in the Ocean League 4A division, which put the team in competition with some of the best high school teams in Southern California.

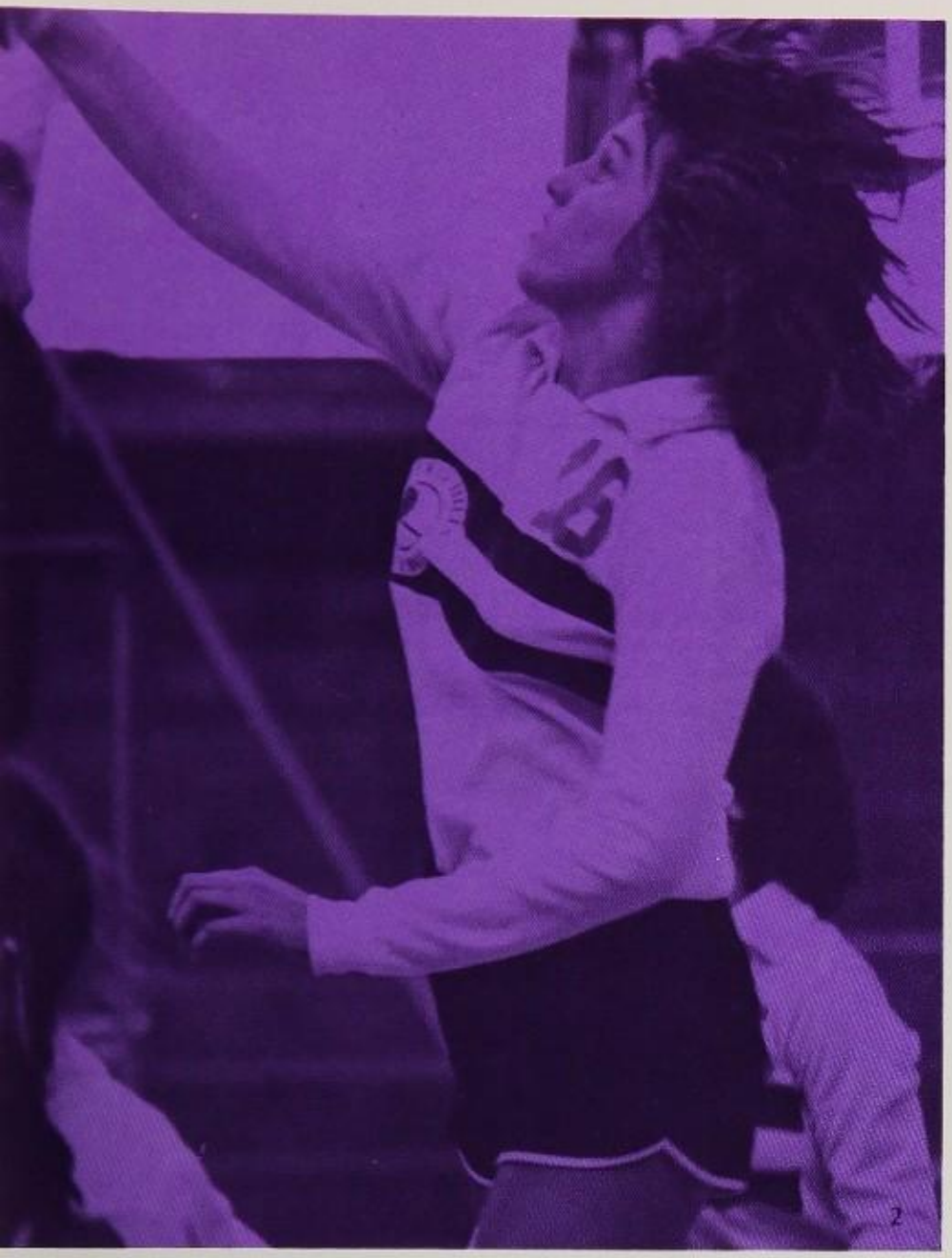
The junior varsity squad also saw a new face this year as Coach Barbara May took over. The junior varsity spikers attained a league record of 5-7. Setter Nancy Sabol was named the Most Valuable Player. Pam Mintz and Natalie Weiss were named Most Outstanding Defense and Most Outstanding Server, respectively. The Most Improved Players were setter Nancy Dworsky, passer Felicia Montiforte, and hitter Nicky Preciado. Mary Smith was voted Most Inspirational Player. Coach May commented, "Many of these girls are varsity quality, and will be great additions to next year's varsity (team)."



1. Nicky Preciado serves an ace at their game against Palos Verdes.
2. Co-captain Jan Bollenbacher jumps high to smash the ball.
3. Carolyn Fleg shows good form as she prepares to serve.
4. The team anxiously awaits the serve and prepares to play defense.
5. Sophomore Romy David goes all out in junior varsity warm-ups.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Marla Weiss, Treva Brandon, Brook Altman, Julie Redlich, Hilary Smith, Carolyn Fleg, Coach Denny Cline. Second Row: Linda Shanfeld, Kimi Matsumoto, Carolyne Keeler, Kari Maxwell, Jan Bollenbacher, Suzi Goldstein, Tracy Marsh, Coach Sue Woodyard.

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Colleen Donahue, Felicia Montiforte, Nancy Dworsky, Nancy Sabol, Romy David. Second Row: Nicky Preciado, Alice Fries, Stephanie Hershey, Pam Mintz, Natalie Weiss. Third Row: Mary Smith, Karel Kreshek, Brooke Bollenbacher.



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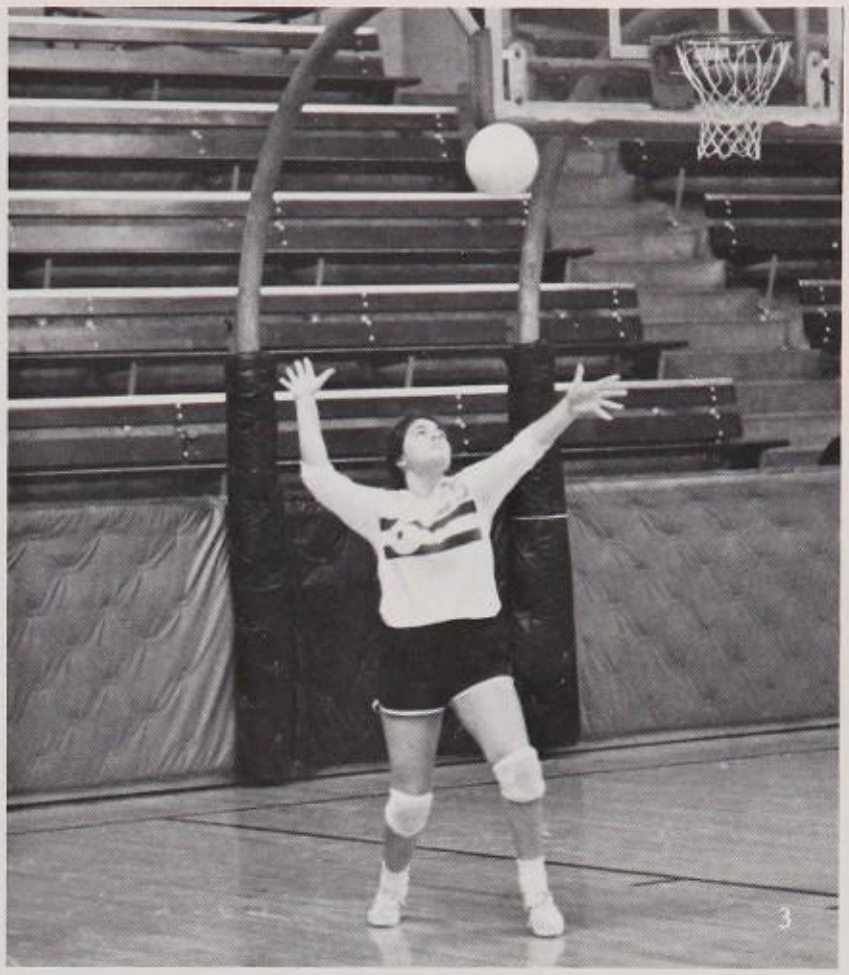

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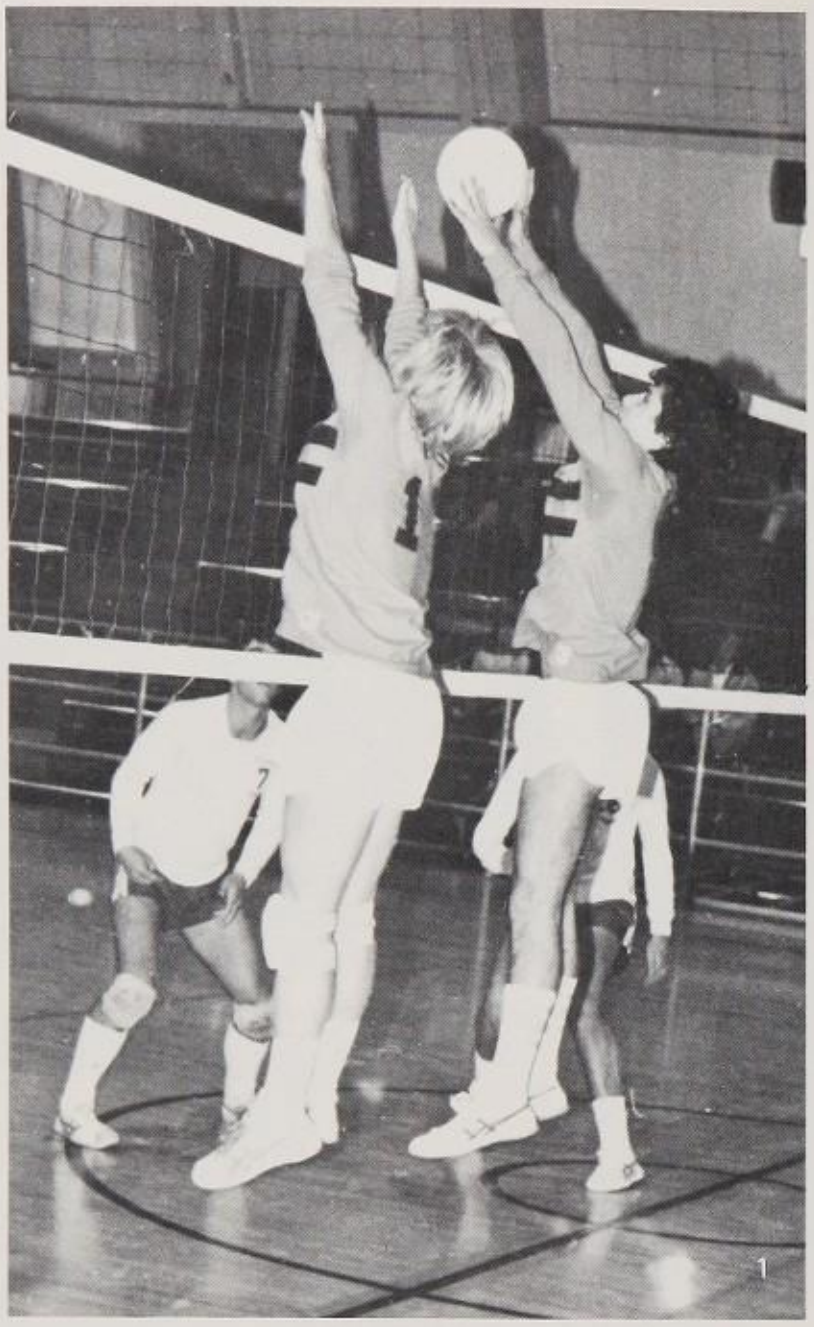

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BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front row: Frank Eyraud, Randy Paskal, Mike Fries, Adam Karns. Second row: Pierre Steele, David Baer, Brian Nessim, Eddie Massey, Bobby Dean, Kelly Ferris. Not pictured: Brandon Gauthier.

Varsity spikers advance to competitive 4A league

The boys' varsity volleyball team seemed to have no problems since their advancement into the more competitive 4-A Ocean league. The team started out victoriously in a pre-season practice match against ex-rivals South Torrance, and continued on to defeat Redondo, Culver City, and Inglewood in league play. The team's success was partially due to the help of returning, starting lettermen. These included Eddie Massey, David Baer, Brian Nessim, and Kelly Ferris. Coached by Bob Craig, the team's hopes of completing league with a perfect record, and making the CIF playoffs, did not seem too far-fetched.

New to the volleyball program this year was varsity basketball coach Jack Dyke. Dyke, coming from a successful basketball season is "looking forward to coaching volleyball." "With a team comprised of freshman and sophomores, the junior varsity volleyball team has room for improvement and advancement," Dyke concluded.

1. Frank Eyraud and David Baer double block a possible point.
2. Kelly Ferris spikes the ball through the opposing team's block.
3. Eddie Massey takes a break from setting to deliver a spike.
4. Frank Eyaurd hits over Redondo players while Brian Nessim and David Baer await the return.

BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL-Front row: David Ifekwunigue, John Chu, Peter Garland, Robert Jacobs, Todd Geller, Tyler McCain. Second row: David Curtin, Sergio Vishnu, Steve Chester, Todd Feder, Kazu Sano, Frank Stork.

Dancers direct, perform with new choreographer

The reins of the Modern Dance Theatre Group were taken over by Vickie Manderino, a dance major from University of California, Irvine. The group, which has been in existence since 1965, presented its yearly show on January 15, 16, and 17th, presenting a matinee and two shows. The show gave the dancers an opportunity to perform, direct, and choreograph their own productions. This year, dancers in the advanced group staged completely original dances. Cynthia Mann, Morleigh Steinberg, June Moscov, Liz Mazursky, and Susan Forrester were among the advanced group who choreographed their own dances. The intermediate dance group, also led by Mandarino, did not perform a show this year as they have in the past. The modern dance groups' productions have been, in preceding years, quite successful and popular; Manderino felt that this popularity remained consistent throughout this year too.

1. Susan Forrester, Joey Gardner, Julie Landau, Morleigh Steinberg, and Yvonne Harris warm up. 2. Lisa Heiman, Susan Forrester, and Cindy Mann improvise movements. 3. The mirror reflects Bridget Levin and Jane Greenberg.

MODERN DANCE THEATRE GROUP-Back row: Susan Josephson, Bridget Levin, Joey Gardner, Karla Bristol, Orly Sitowitz, Julie Landau, Eliza Steinberg, Susan Forrester, Liz Mazursky, Jane Greenberg, Yvonne Harris; In front: Lisa Heiman, Cindy Mann

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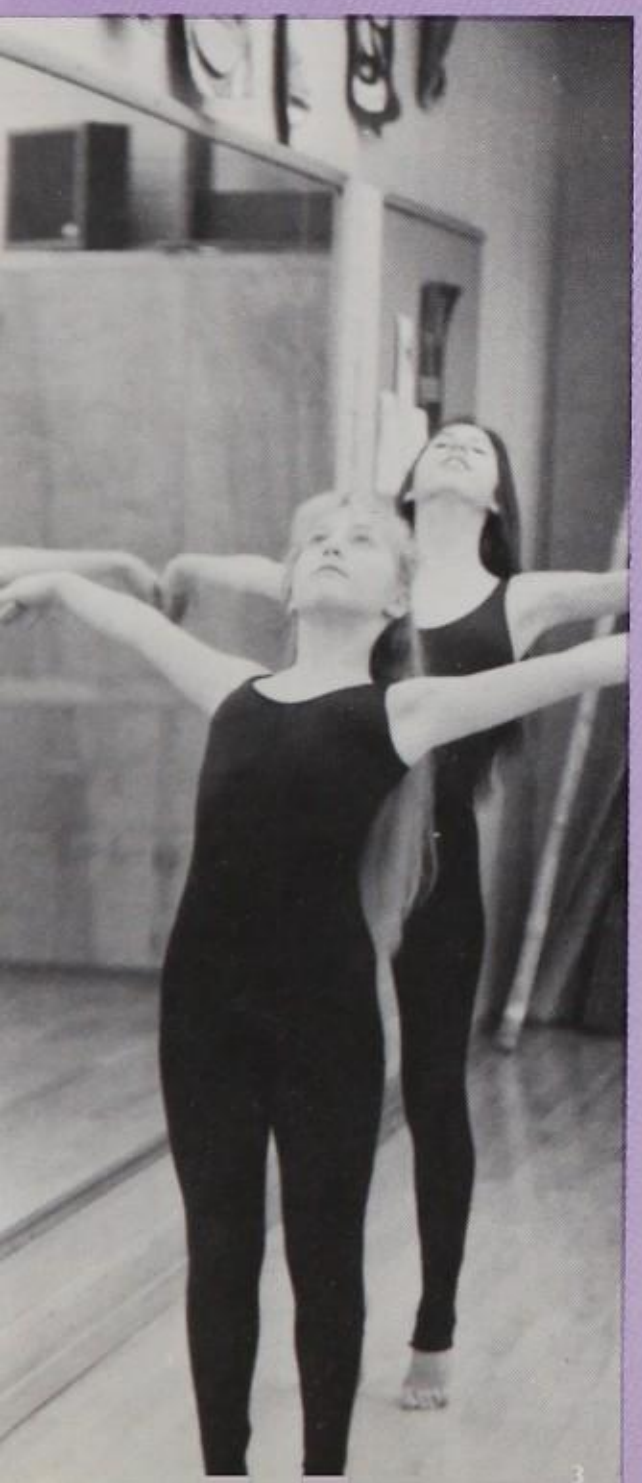

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INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP — First row: Ilene Weiner, Jennifer Hertz, Debbie Millard, Amy Meltzer, Jacqueline Lerner, Sheryl Weinberger, Bronwen Bober. Second row: Karen Fineman, Goldee Seidman, Linda Kandel, Susan Okun, Susanne Trimble, Janice Thompson, Vickie Mandarino.

Gymnasts spring into action with new coach

Composed of five juniors, seven sophomores, and two freshmen, the girls' gymnastics team was young and enthusiastic. The squad added two new coaches to develop their talents. Coach Vicki Manderino, a first-year coach at Beverly, worked for two years at the Kathy Rigby Gymnastics Academy. She also competed as a gymnast at Michigan University. Coach York Parris, also a first-year coach, had six years coaching experience with high school gymnastics teams across the nation. "If the squad can adjust to the coaching change, they'll do well this year," said Coach Parris. Jana Lehman, Nancy Sabol, Joey Gardner, Anna Bernstein and Jana Winograde were expected to be top competitors this year. Sabol, Gardner, Bernstein, and Winograde had all qualified for CIF semi-finals in the 4-A Bay League last year. Explained Coach Manderino, "Because we have returning varsity members who are stronger this year, I think that we will have a good season."

1. Nancy Sabol performs a split leap on the high beam.
2. Tracy Marsh performs a floor exercise during competition.
3. Jana Lehman prepares for a side aerial during a recent tournament.
4. Melissa Greenbaum shows a back walk-over on the high beam.
5. **Demonstrating left-leg splits on high beam is Joey Gardner.**

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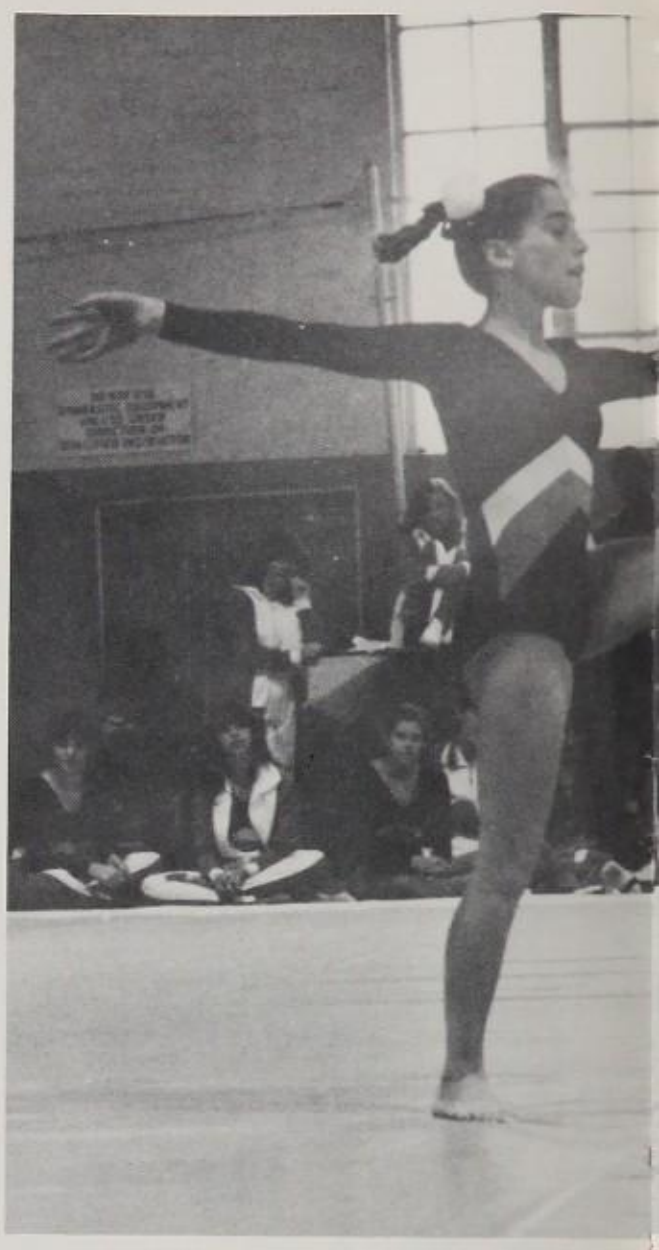

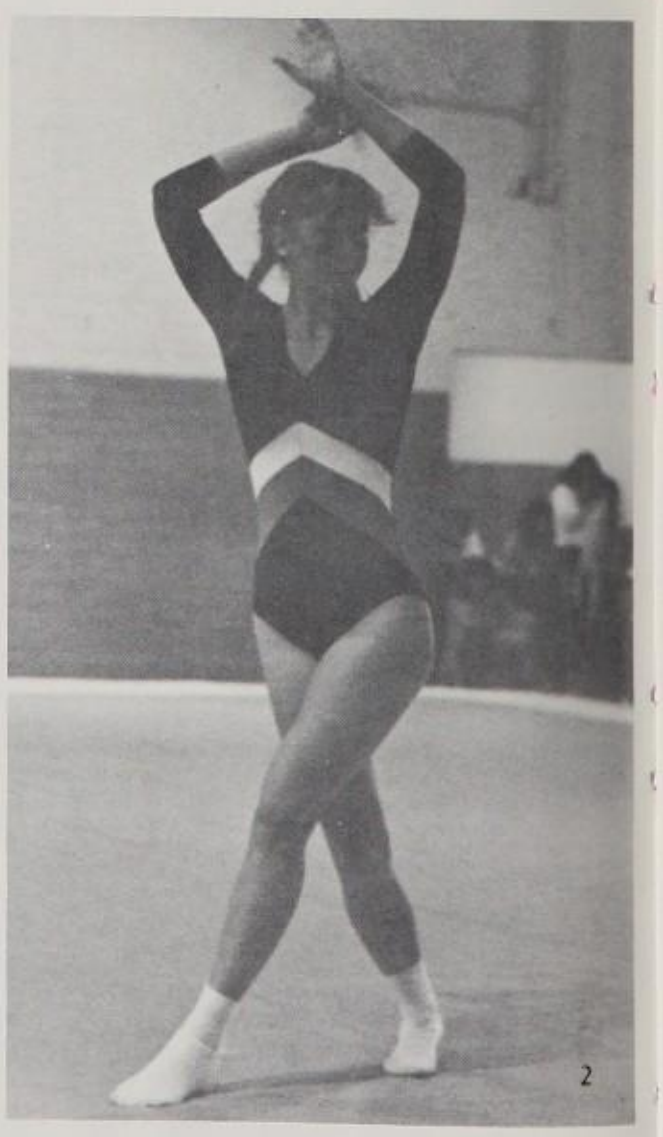

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GIRL'S GYMNASTICSK—Back Row: Katie Wagner, Jana Winograde, Hillary Singer, Melissa Greenbaum, Wendy McDonald, Donna Weinstein, Rachel Stern, Michelle Gass, York Parris, Jana Lehman, Stacy Weber, Joey Gardner, Allison Wittner, Anna Bernstein, Debbie Krishel, Nancy Sabol and Tracy Marsh. Front Row: Adrienne Merrill, and Coach Vicki Mandarino.

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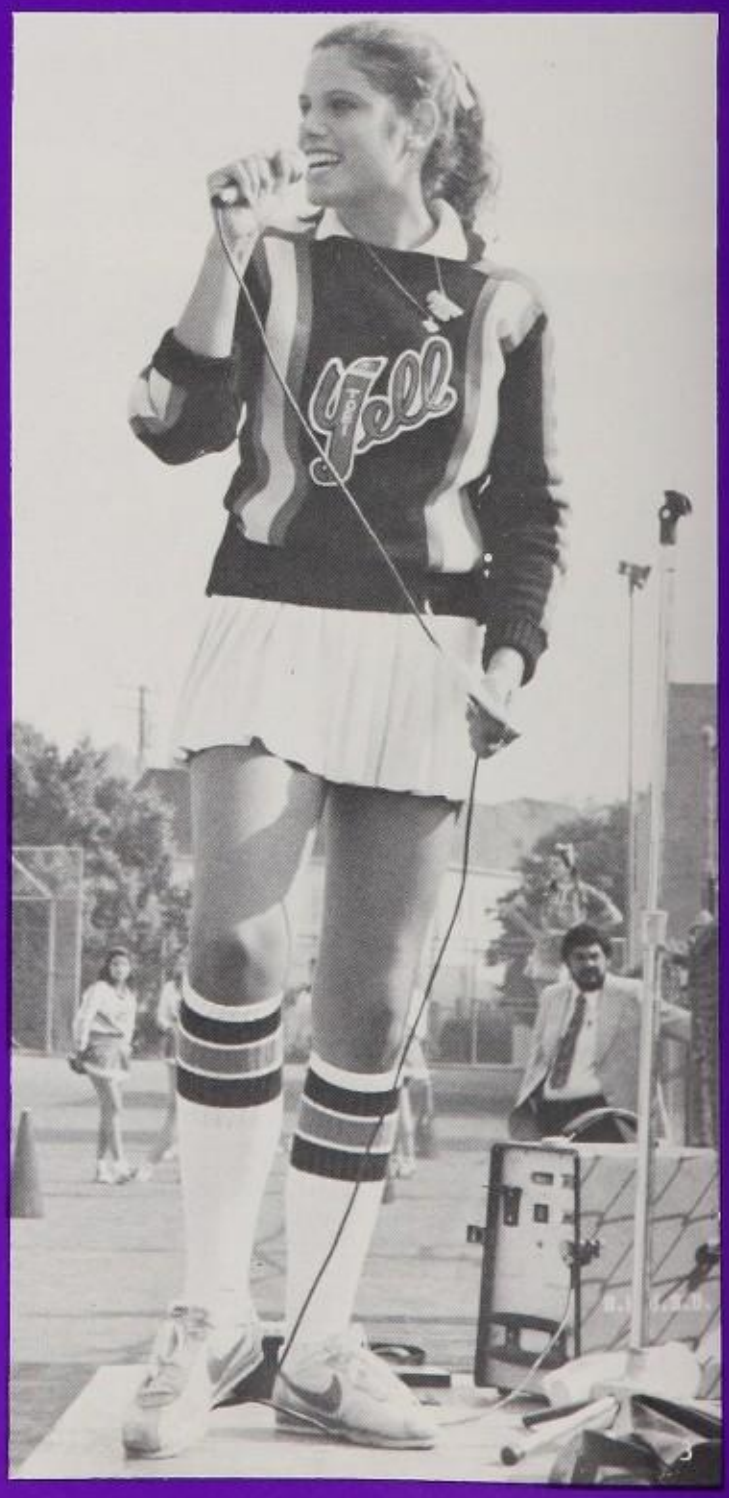

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Cheerleaders earn newly designed spirit uniforms

There were many new and exciting changes in this year's Spirit groups. Beverly's entire varsity squad was suited up with new uniforms. Although ASB financed the apparel, it took many years to save up the money to cover the cost. Each group, yell, song, and flag, designed their own uniforms using the traditional colors of orange and black. The increased use of pompons and cheers also helped to enhance their performance. The squads' success may be attributed to the team's large turnout at cheerleading camp, where the Spiriters won the very important "Spirit Stick" award for their enthusiasm and friendliness. Varsity yell, song, and flag were led by Debbie Millard, Monique Rigard, and Suzy Platts, respectively. JV captain was Stacey Adams, Spirit commissioner was Vicky Fond, and team sponsor was Margaret Leeds.

1. VARSITY YELL LEADERS—Debbie Millard, Stephani Williams, Cynthia Garrett, Donna Isaccs, and Tobi Reiter.
2. JV JELL—Stacey Adams, Lisa Baker, Jill Hicks, Soni Gamm, and Goldee Seidman.
3. Tobi Reiter cheers the Normans on.
4. VARSITY SONG GIRLS—Mari Doty, Monique Rigard, Laurie Siegman, Gwen Randle, and Theresa Randle.
5. VARSITY FLAG GIRLS—Amy Rand, Audrey Blond, Suzy Platts, Vicki Stewart, and Jessica Geller.
6. Debbie Millard and Donna Isaacs perform for the crowd.
7. Wearing their new uniforms, song girls spread their enthusiasm to the spectators.

DRILL TEAM—Front row: Jill Smith, Dawn Weekes, Allison Cole, Michele Kalt, Heidi Slate, Miriam Kanemaru, Andrea Henry, Belinda Barnes, Melanie Wilson, Kate Herman; Second row: Lorri Austin, Dana Lennear, Jill Humphries, Sharie Farmer, Kim Khaliq, Andrea Hayes, Kim Johnson, Kathy Bazoian, Dawn Ross, Stefani Patrusky, Sherry Olevsky, Pam Segall, Bridget Levin, Michelle Gussman, Lisa Powell, Karen Smith, Trudi Harper, Lesley Mackey; Third row: Nicole Goldner, Julie Bach, Jolie Wolf, Melanie Reims, Shellie Young, Andrea Baum, Susanne Draper, Tatiana Brower, Lynne Okun, Deana Delshad, Cathy Ellman, Debbie Bramson, Sandy Kreshek, Julie Eisenberg, Lenore Kotin, Arnice Hall, Jill Bogart; Fourth row: Advisor Dixie Zovak, Mary Roberts, Linda Kung, Angela Adams, Elise Goldman, Stacey McReynolds, Amy Rudnick, Michelle Reyto, Julie Monkarsh, Debbie Lytton, Lauren Rosen, Wendy Schafler, Karen Roberts, Kathy Shaha, Tina George; Fifth row; Jackie Lair, Yvonne Goodwin, Rosalee Taylor, Jane Baulch, Raphaell Wundermann, Tiffany Vassilakis, Brandi Goldberg, Julie Berkowitz, Alesia Williams, Diane Witz.

Drill team and band uphold high standard

"This year's drill team is full of new and enthusiastic kids," stated advisor Dixie Zovak, "that is why it never gets dull." To add to the excitement this year, the drill team got new uniforms, which they paid for out of the money that they made from the past two jog-a-thons. "This year's leaders have done an outstanding job," stated Zovak. All of the leaders went to Lake Arrowhead for a weekend, where they learned how to combine leadership and creativity. Along with doing a new routine for each halftime performance, the 72-member drill team was consistently the loudest cheering section in the stands. Four-year veteran Heidi Slate, and three year member Miriam Kanemaru were the captains this year who led the team to a successful season.

The band decided to add some zest to its performance by playing more current tunes. The band, led by drum major Greg Segall, did an outstanding job in the morale department of the school. Besides performing at all football games, the band could always be found doing something exciting. It recorded music for a television movie and performed at the Coliseum on UCLA band day for the second straight year. The band also auditioned for a performance at Disneyland. Sponsor Richard Farmer commented, "I am very proud of all 50 members of the band. They have done a super job."

1. File leader Michele Kalt and her troops get ready for their routine.
2. Drum major Greg Segall leads the band.
3. Emily Chais leads the band off the field.
4. The band entertains the audience during a time out.

BAND — Shireen Aryel, Clay Baines, Anthony Belinkoff, Magali Bergher, Robert Blake, Emily Chais, Michele Cohen, Joseph Collins, Lloyd Collins, Nina Cutler, Marc Davis, Steven Galen, Douglas Galen, Bruce Geller, Kevin Herbert, Daniel Hurewitz, Lawrence James, Jay Janov, John Kades, Jennifer Karlin, Kiren Kresa, Beth Milstein, Chequeta Nobles, Thomas Norian, Philip Oster, Danny Pinchasi, Robert Pitt, Marvin Pittman Jr., Cosette Polena, David Reis, Steven Sadoff, Larry Schaffel, Robert Schallert, Gregory Segall, Richard Shultz, Lewis Siegel, Kamran Soraya, Cherie Terry, Michael Tuchin, Garrett Vance, Aleta Williams, Valerie Woods, Donn Wyatt, Lennie Kravitz, Amelia Love, Earl Johnson, Paul Parker, Robert West.

CLASSES

AT BEVERLY

Seniors of 1981 defined

The seniors of 1981: What are we? Just a crazy bunch of kids who survived our four years at Beverly. Most graduating classes have always been classified as fun-loving but the class of '81 had a unique attribute. We were the first freshman class under Principal Sol Levine. Thus, our graduation is not only an accomplishment for us, but one for Sol Levine, also. Most students would agree that although the beginning in 1977 may have seemed bleak, the end in 1981 was rewarding and fulfilling. High school is a time for the cultivation of life-long memories and we have gained many this year. Seniors won the Lenny Award for the outstanding Hello Day production, not to mention the senior victory at Junior-Senior Night. This year has been filled with numerous such accomplishments. Students also achieved on a personal level. Seniors won various prominent awards. What this all boils down to is one quality senior class — one to be remembered for quite a long time.

SENIORS

1. Julie Oster and Gwen Fox.
2. Jeff Jacobs.
3. June Moscov.

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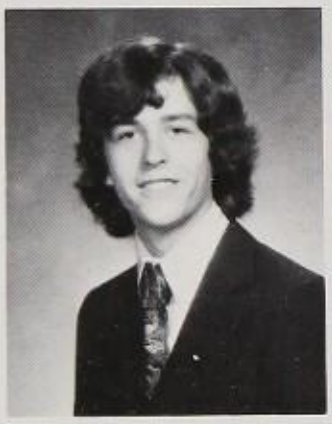

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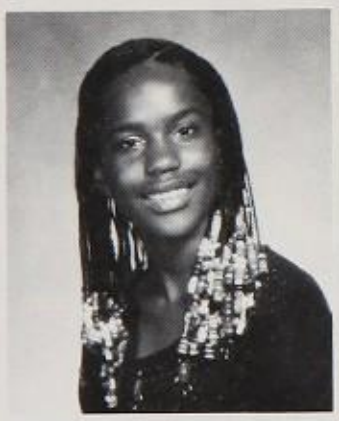

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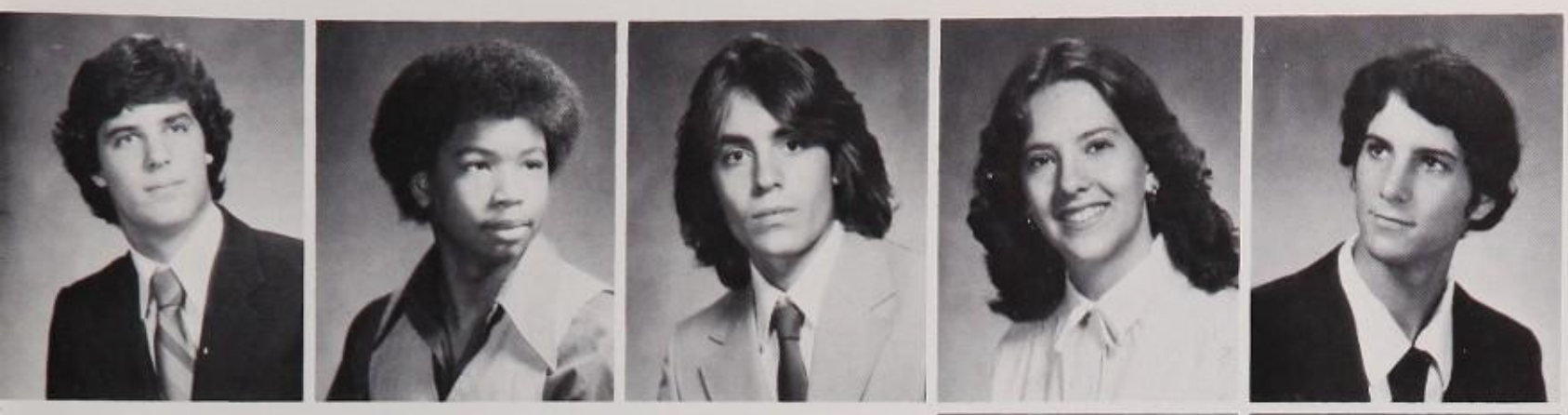

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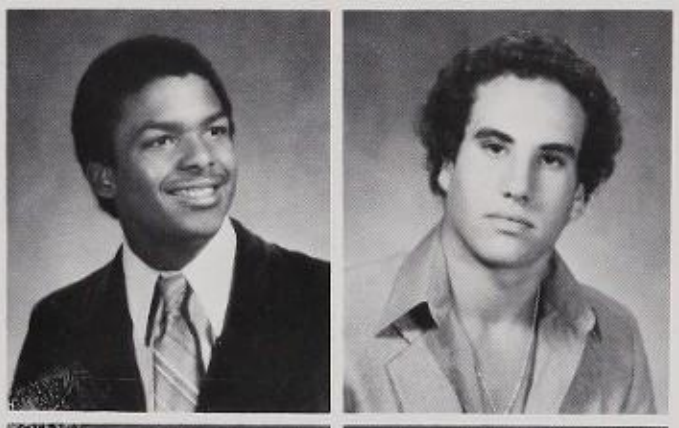

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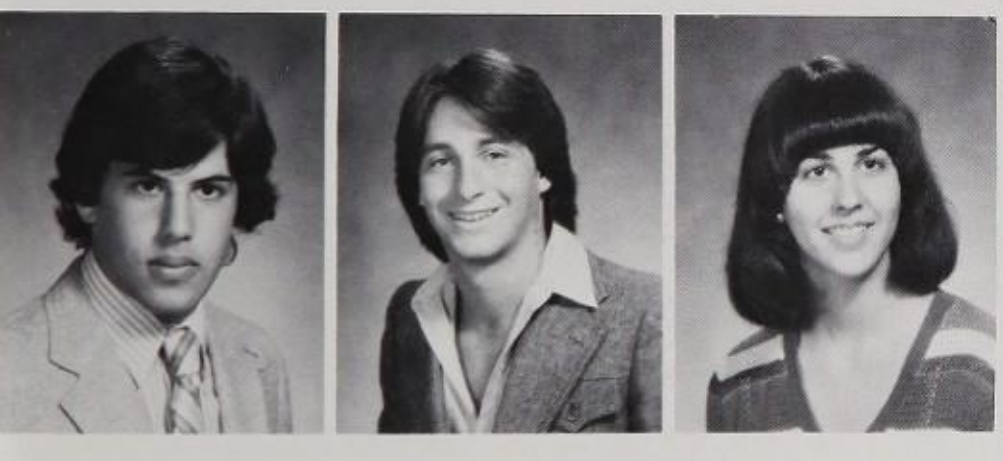

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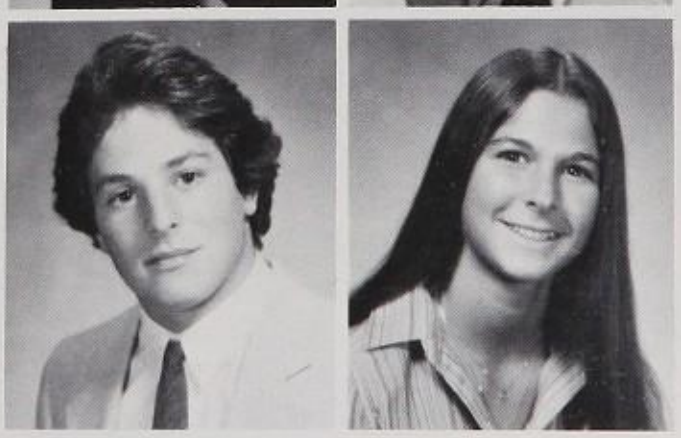

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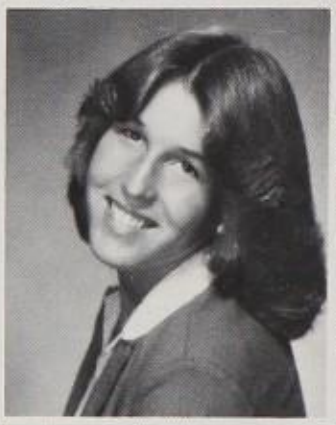
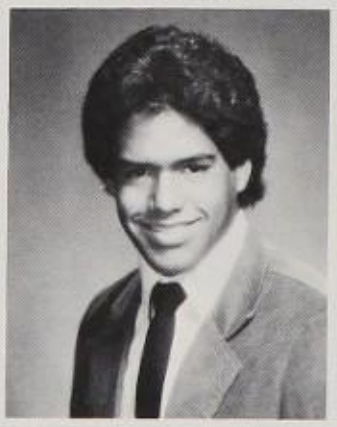
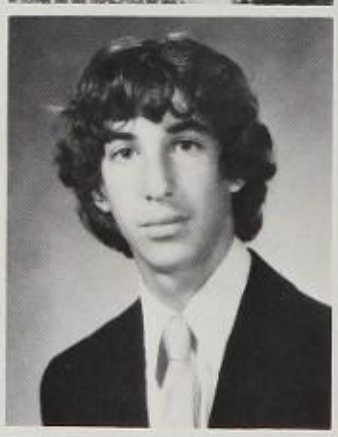

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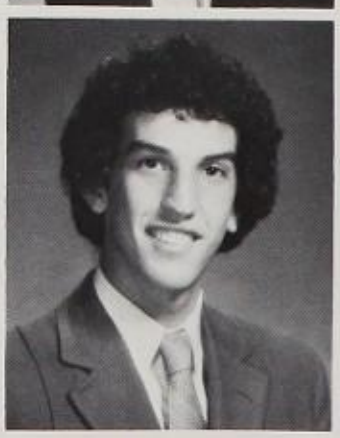

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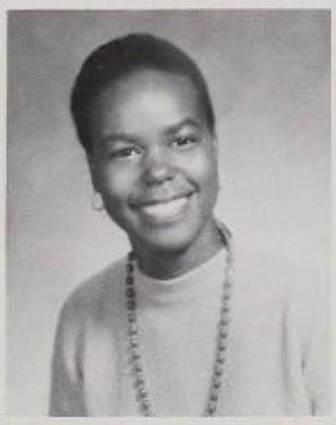

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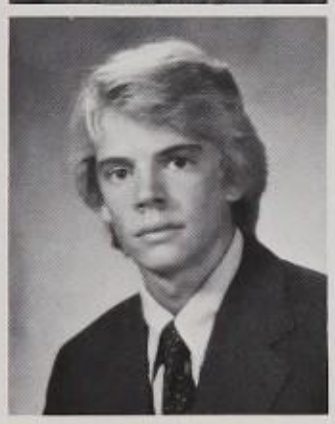

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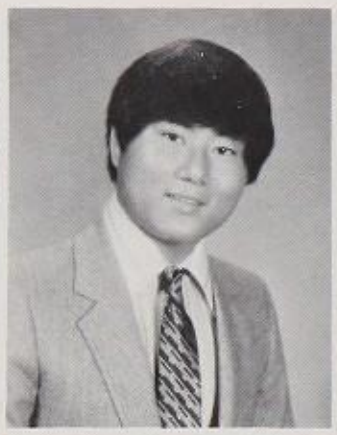

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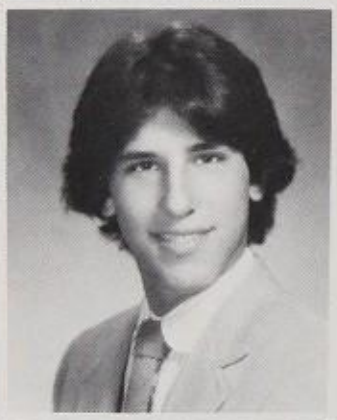

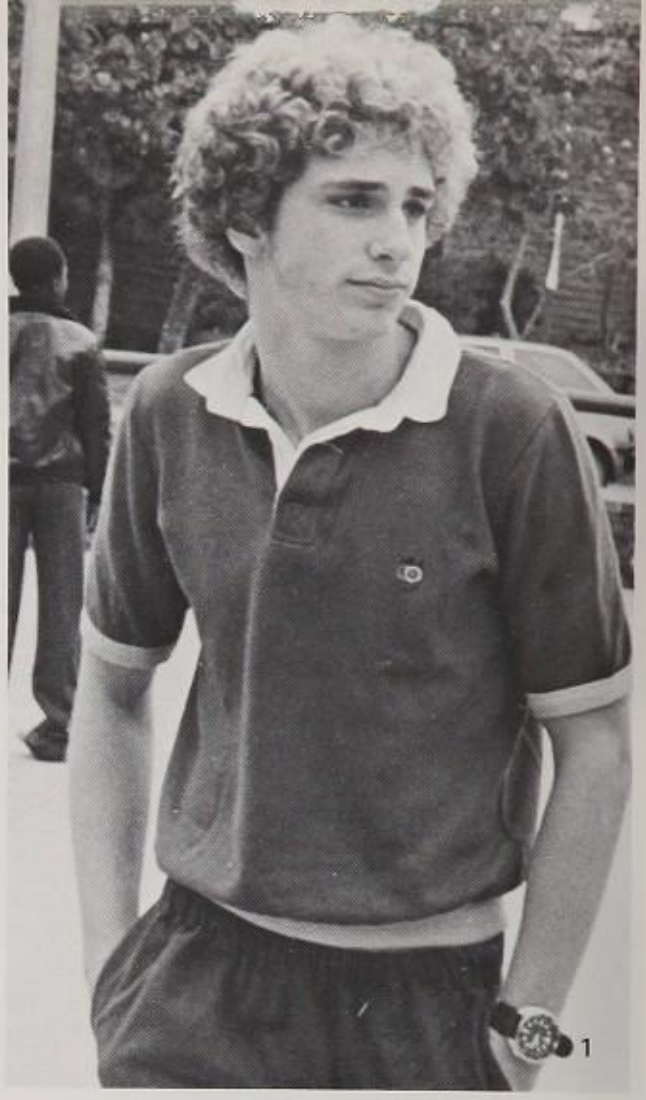

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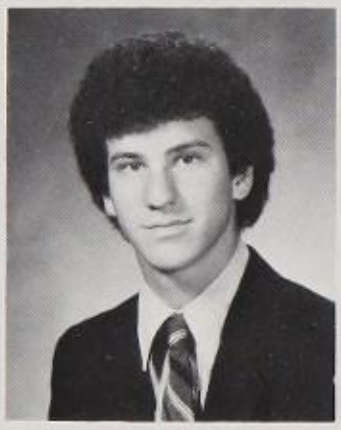

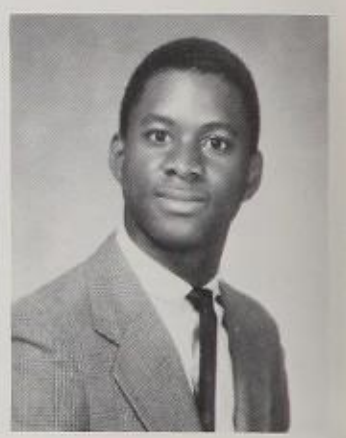

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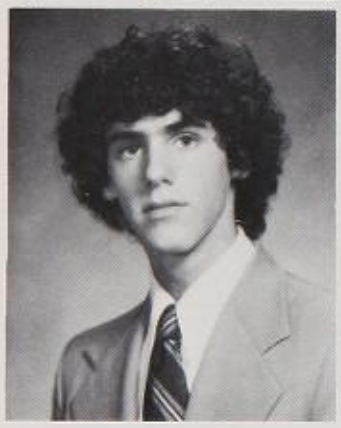

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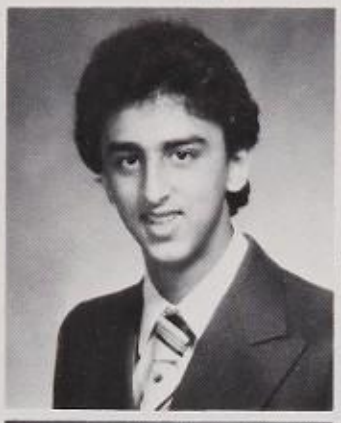

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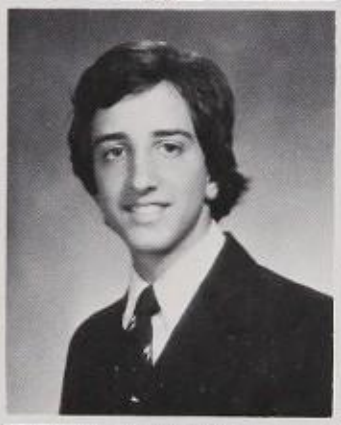

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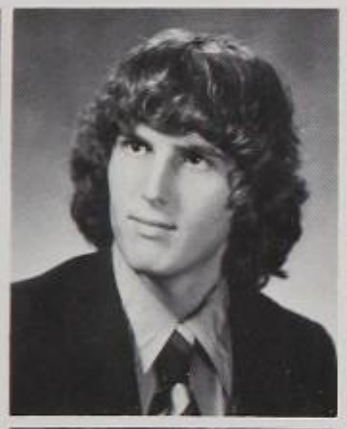

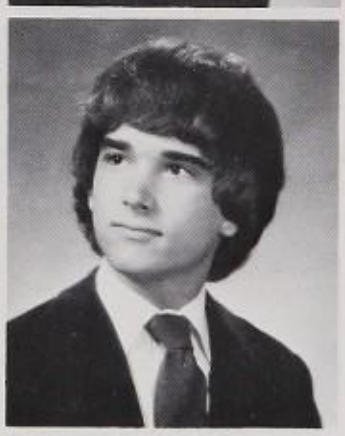

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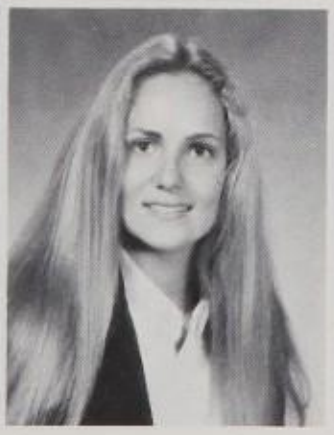

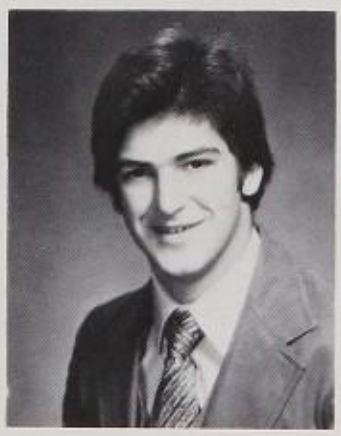

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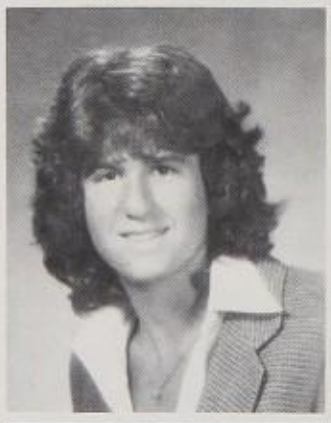
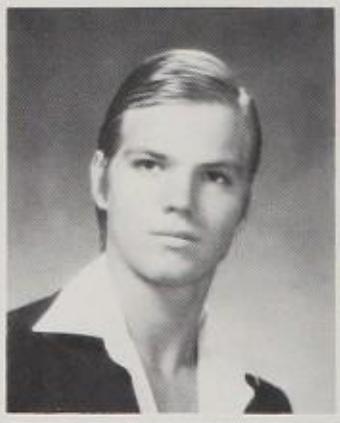

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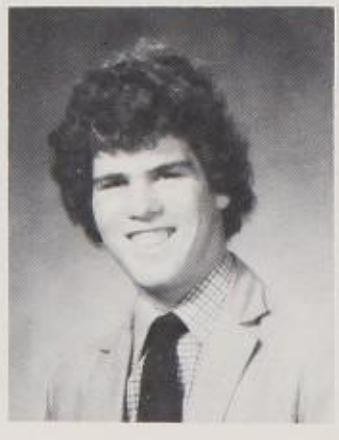

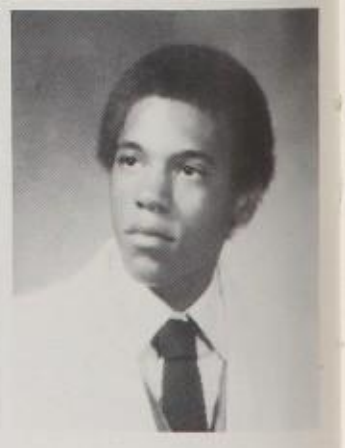

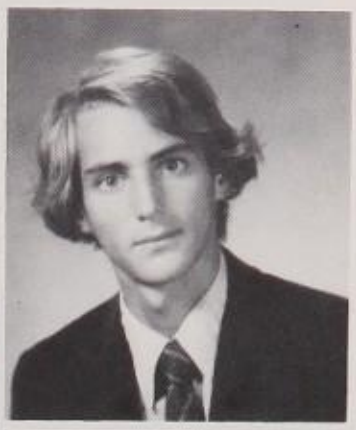

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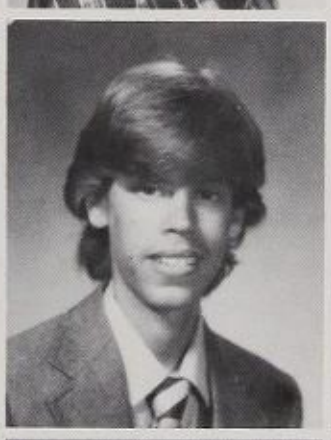

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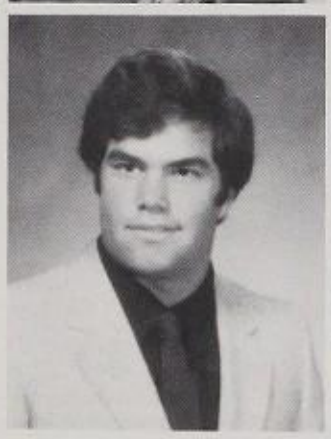

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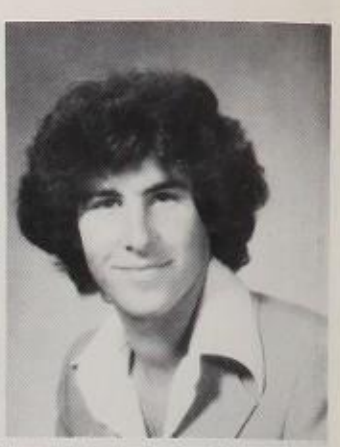

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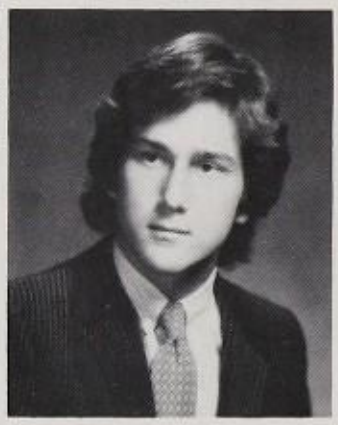

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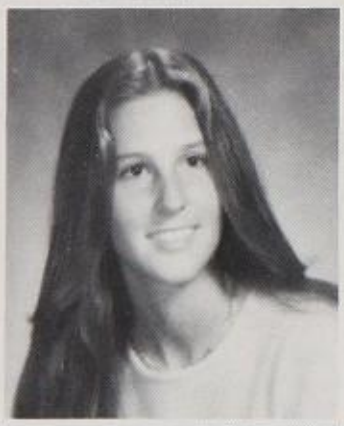

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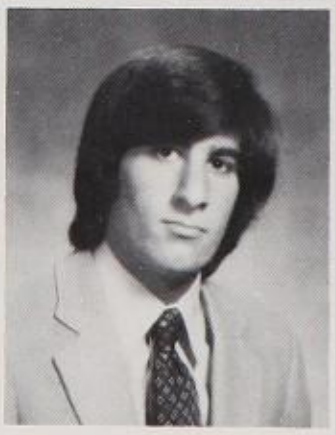

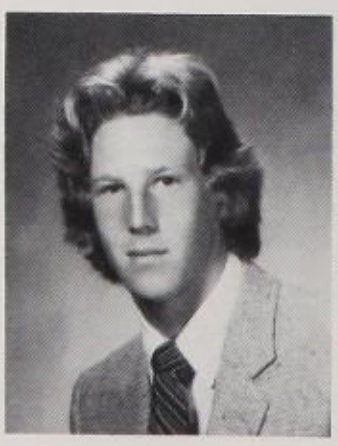

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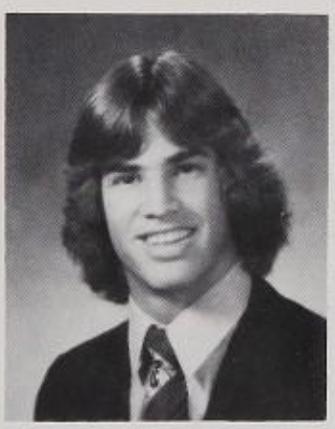

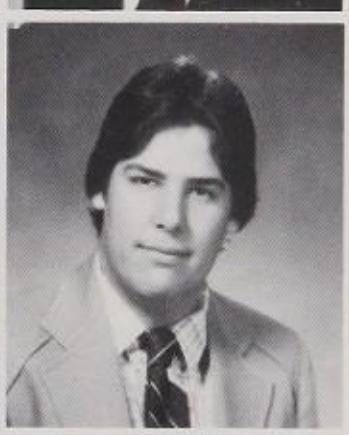

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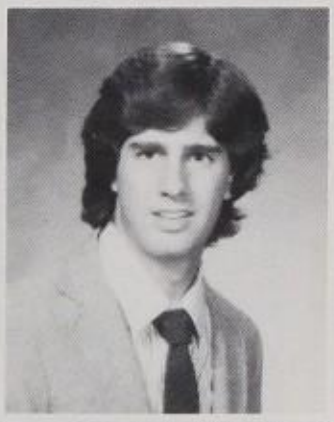

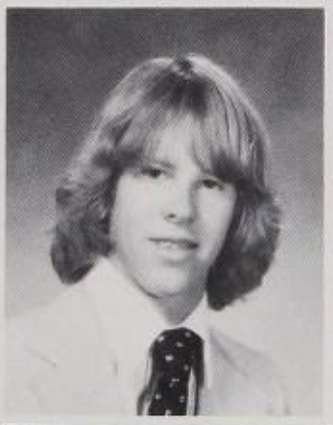

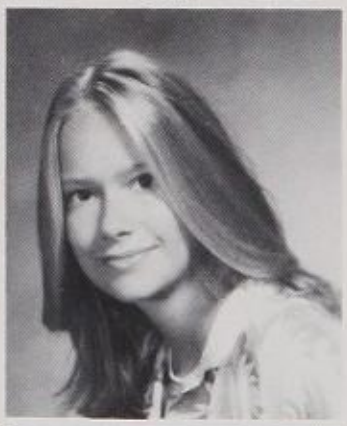

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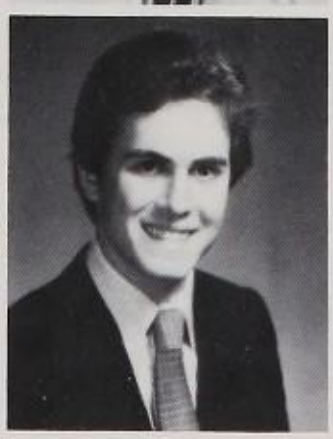

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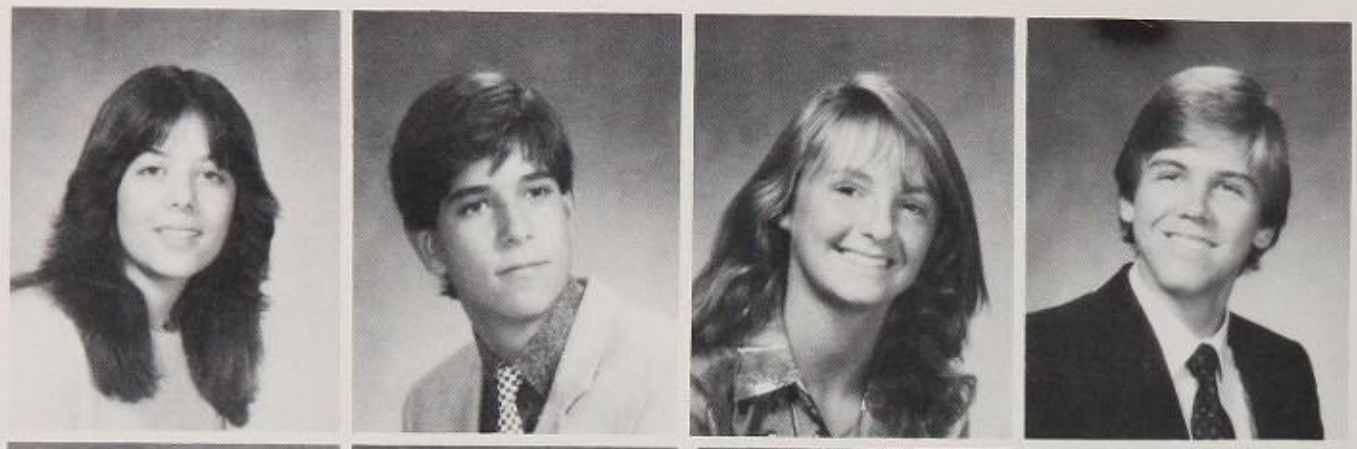

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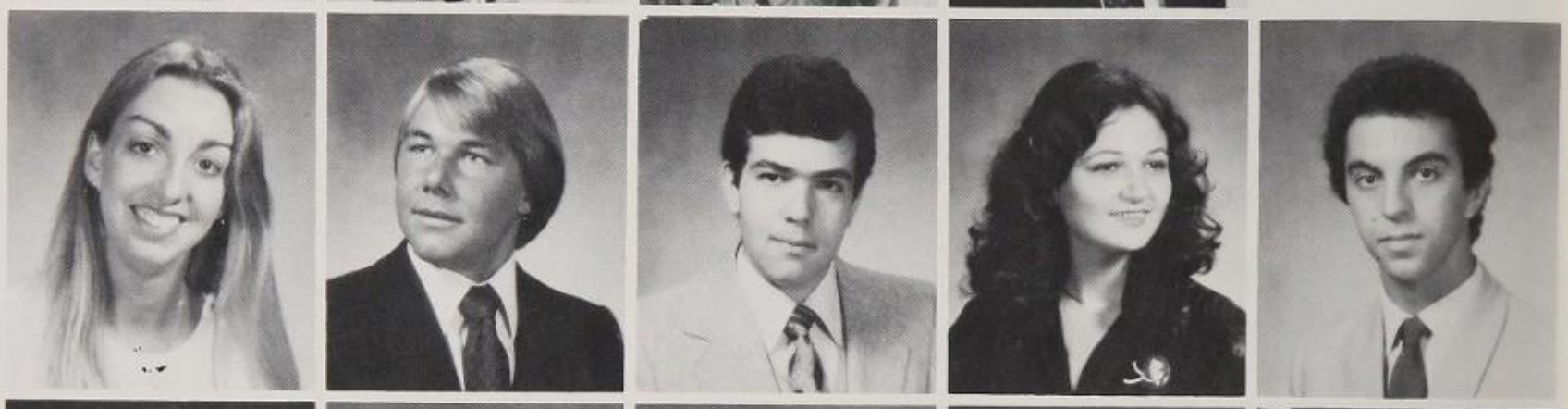

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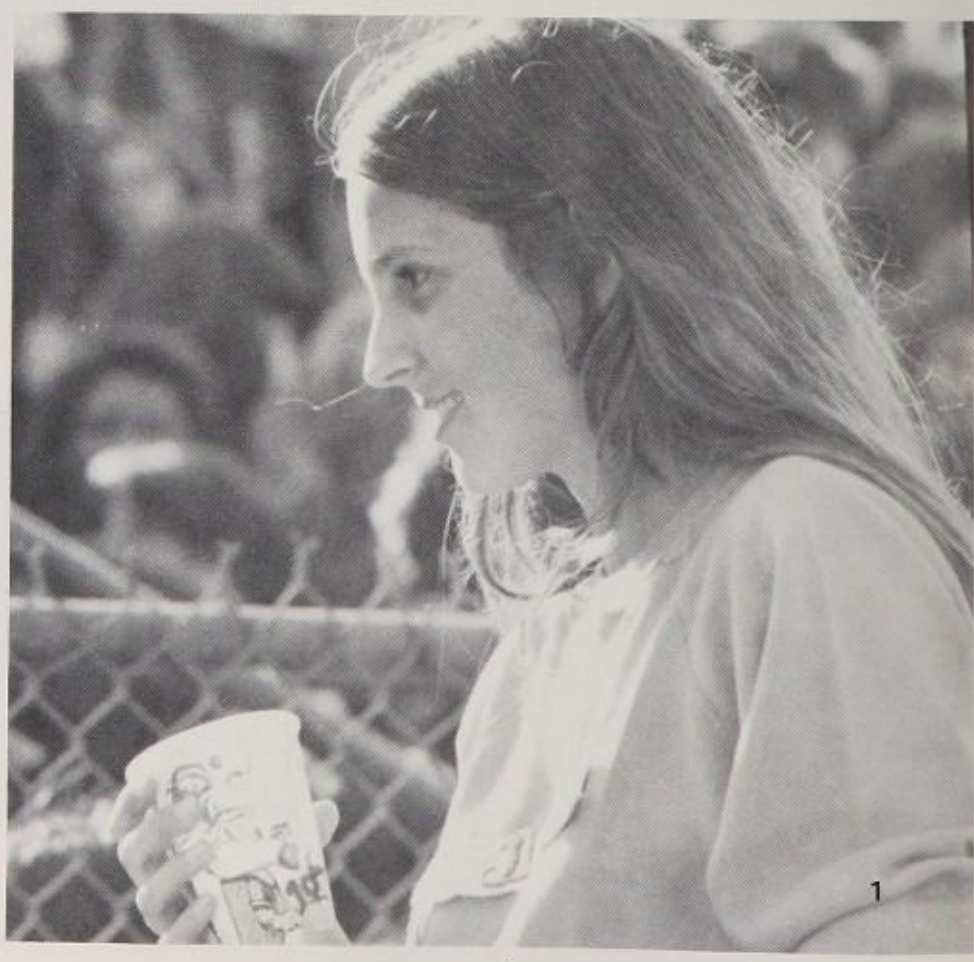

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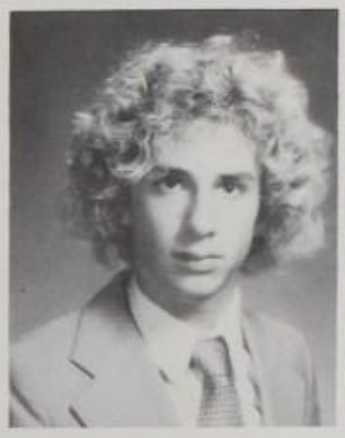

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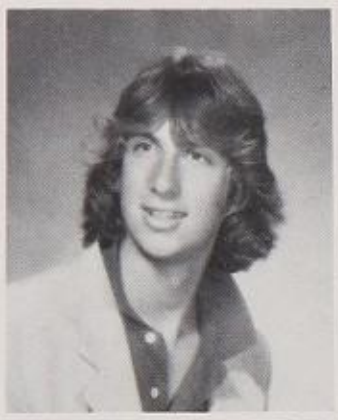

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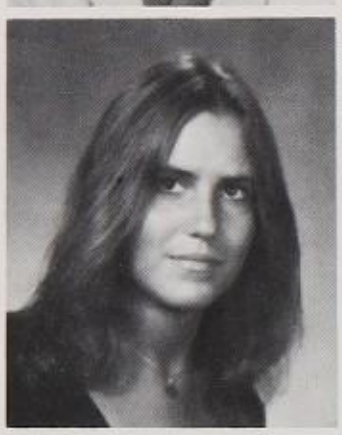

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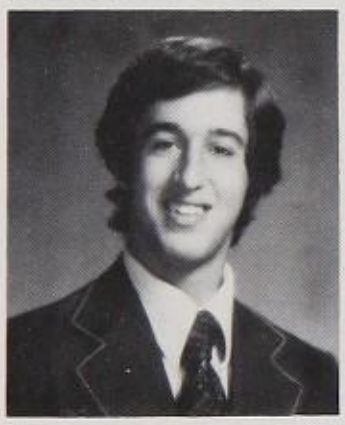

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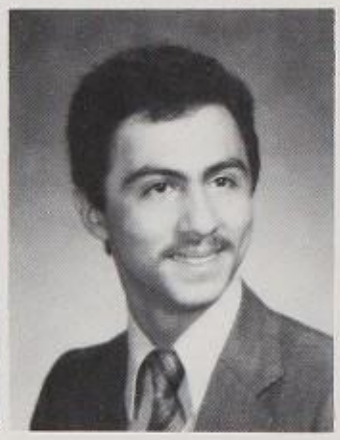

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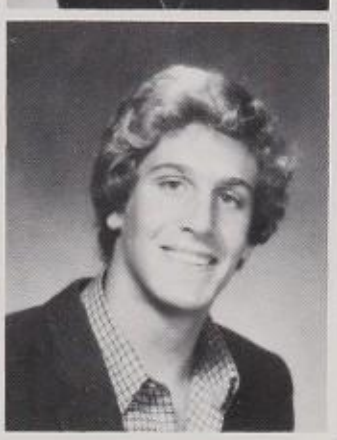

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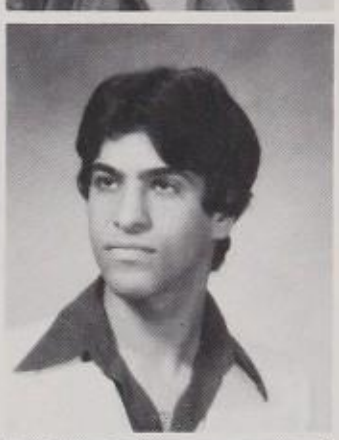

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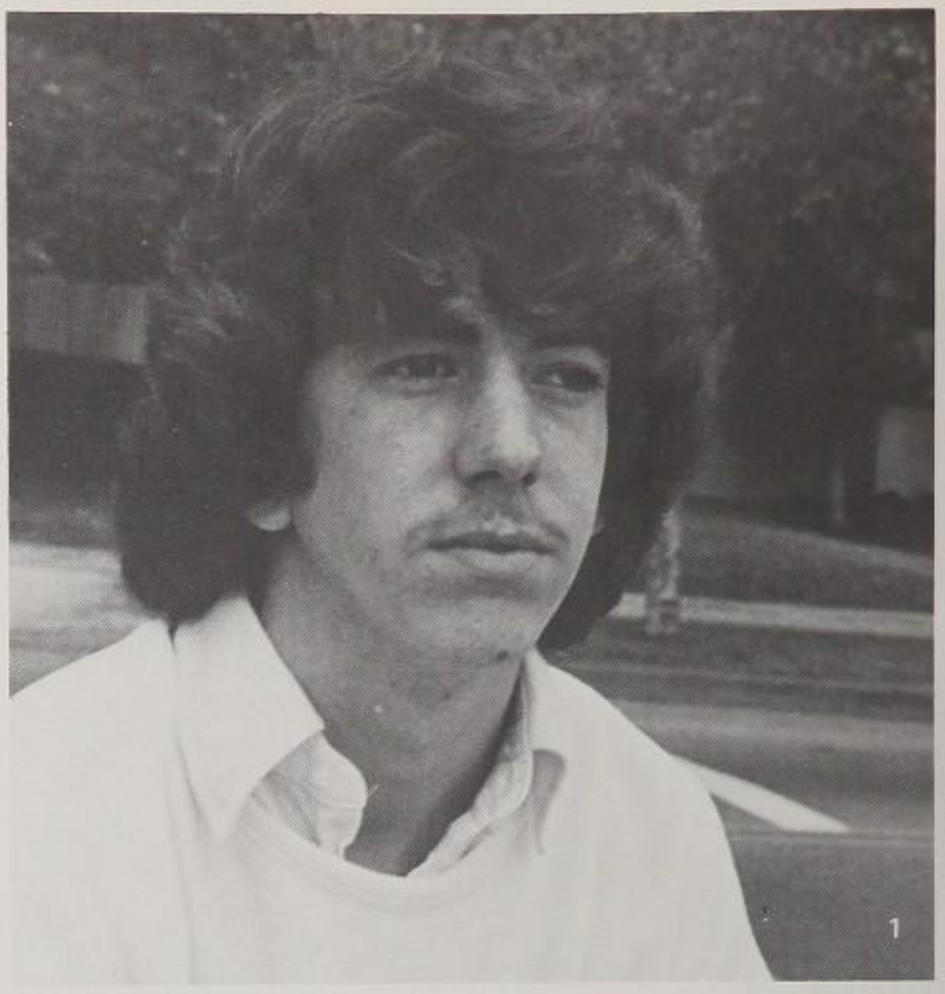

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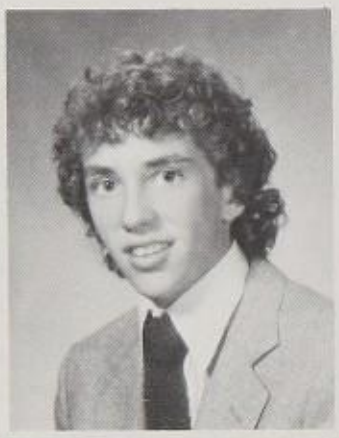

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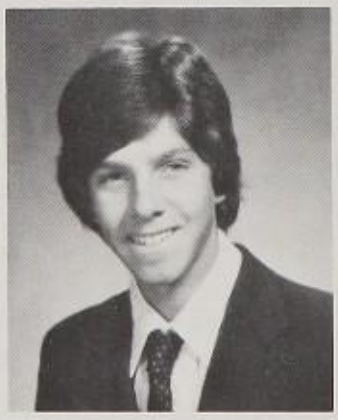

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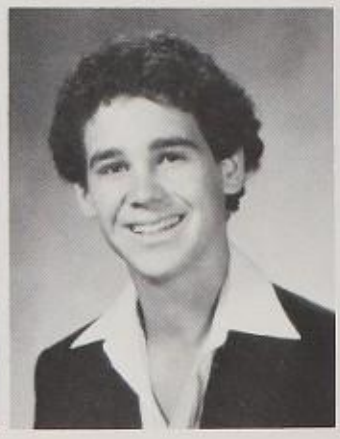

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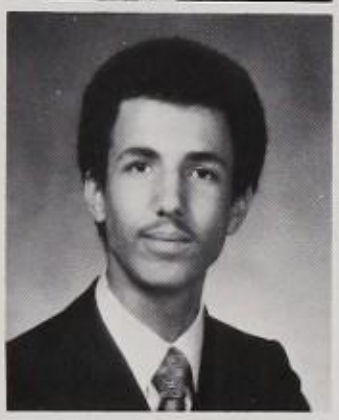

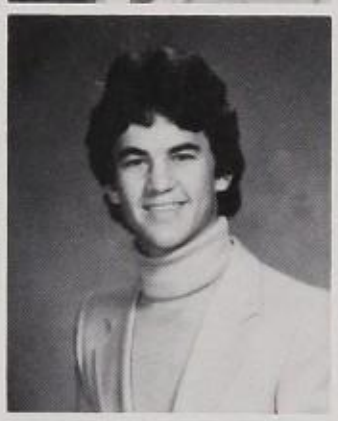

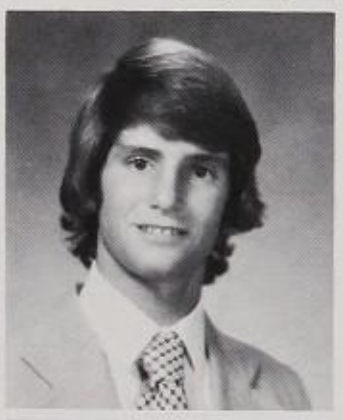

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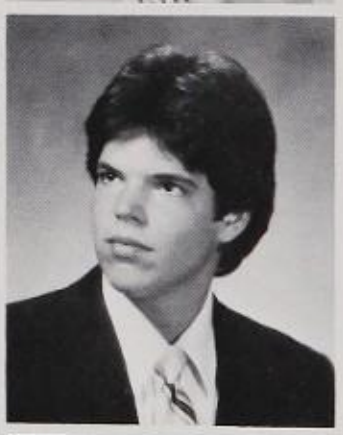

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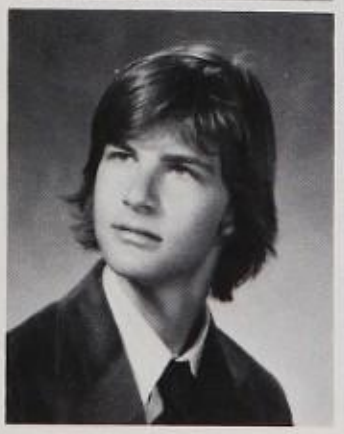

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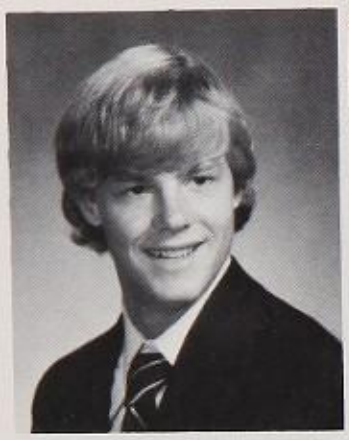

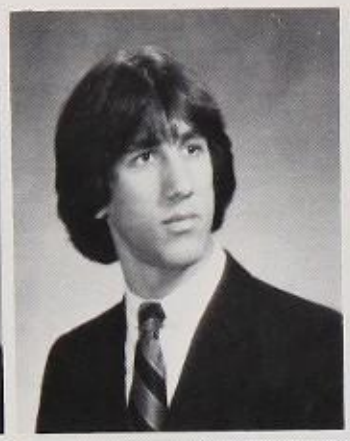

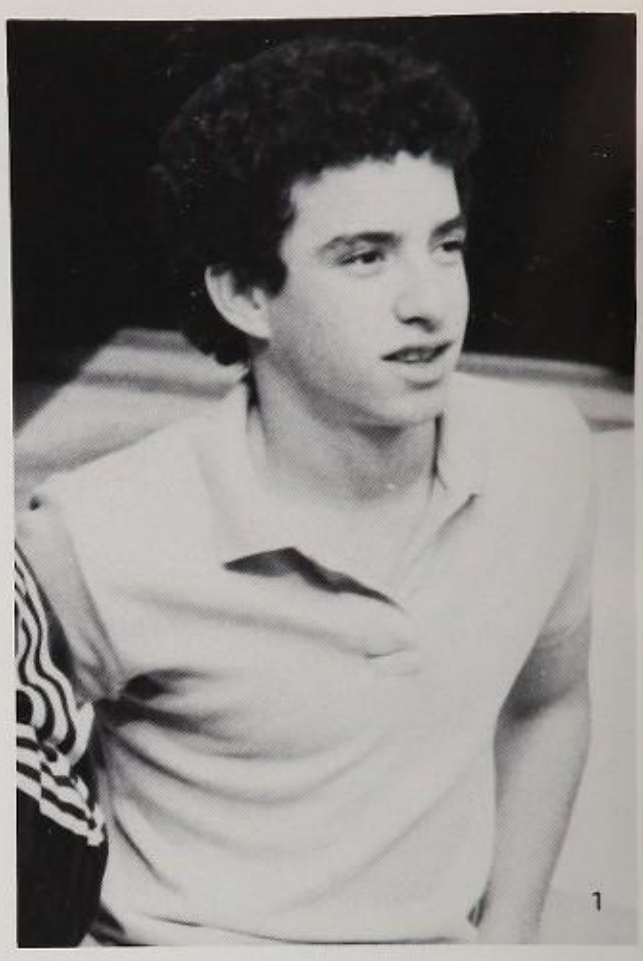

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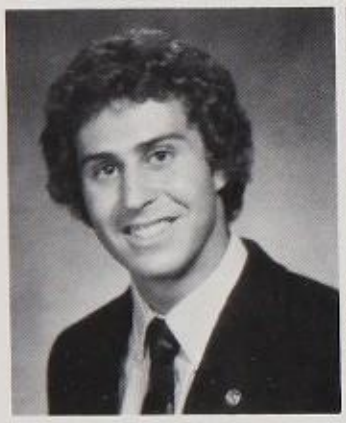

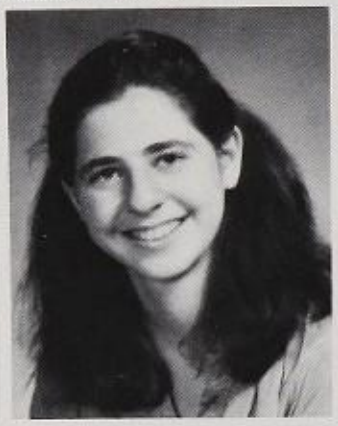

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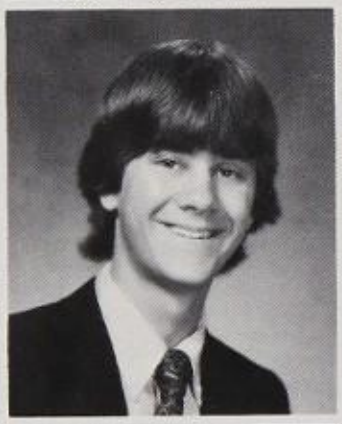

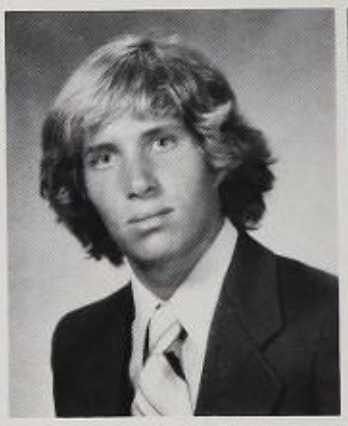

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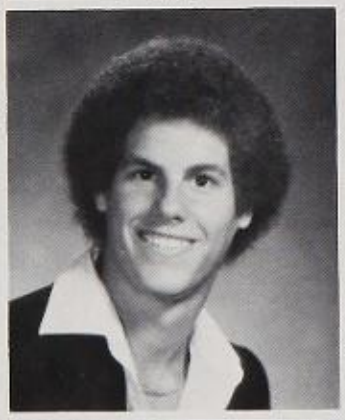

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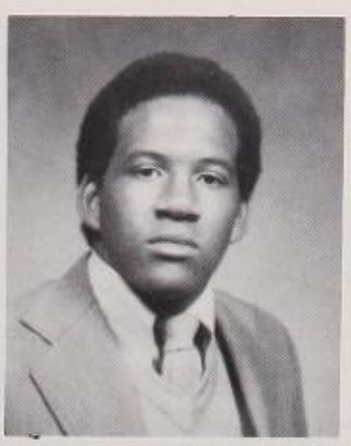

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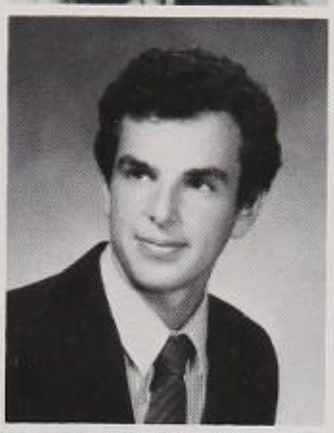

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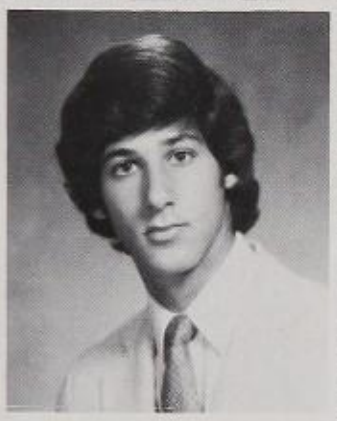

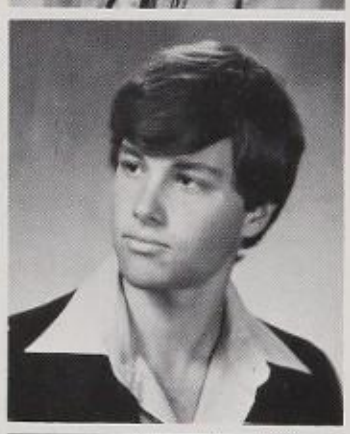

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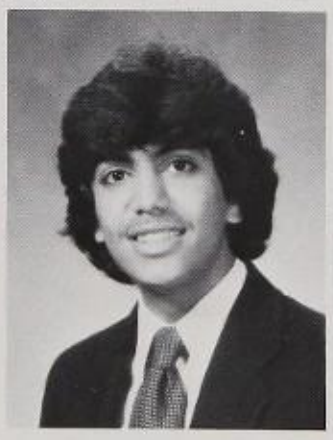

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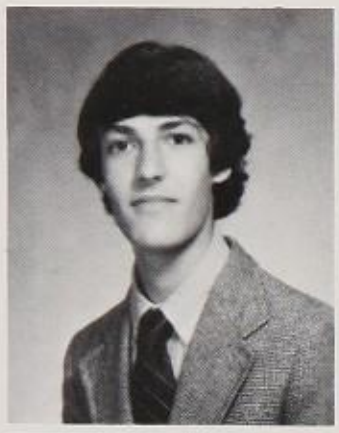

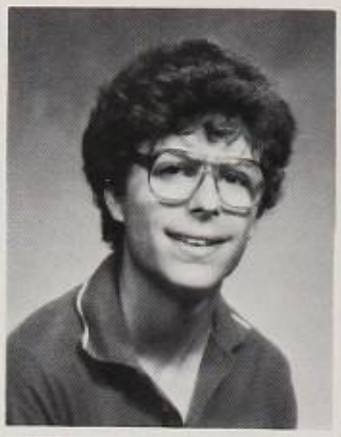

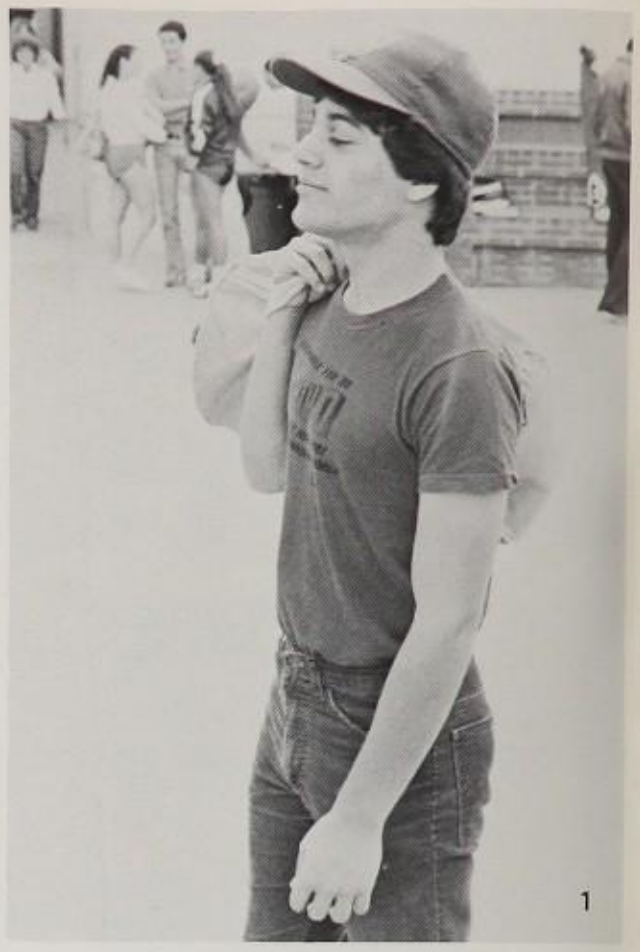

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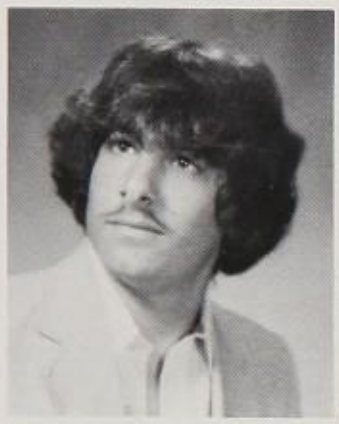

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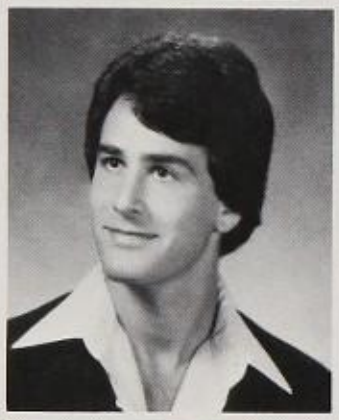

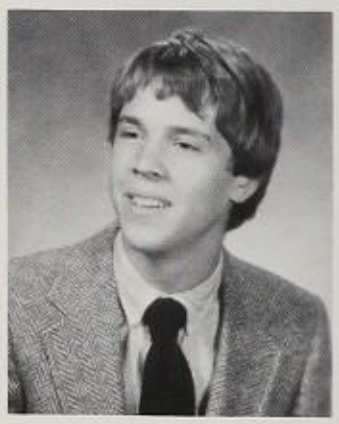

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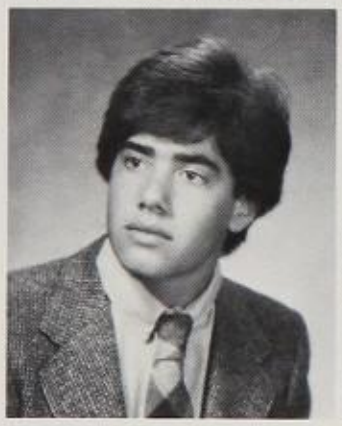

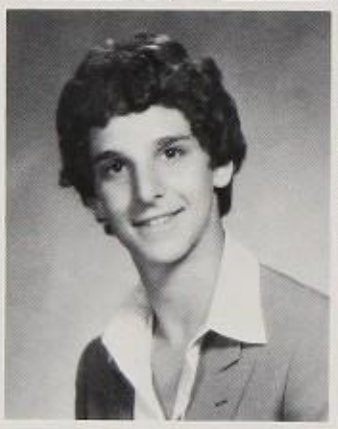

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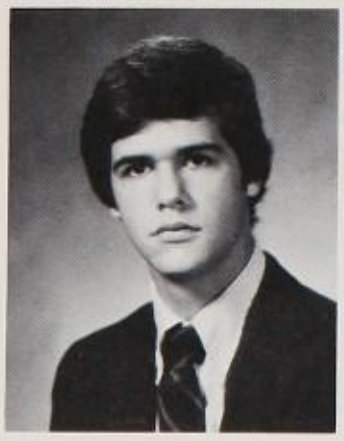

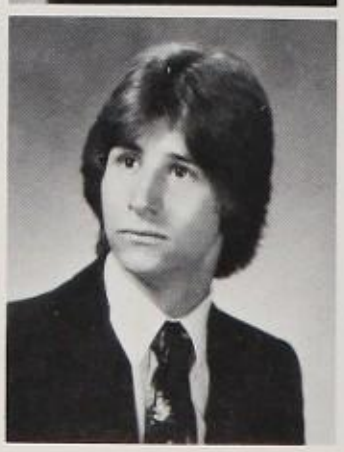

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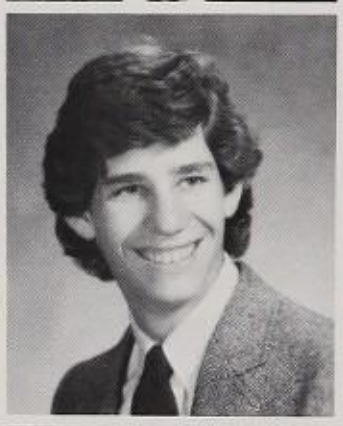

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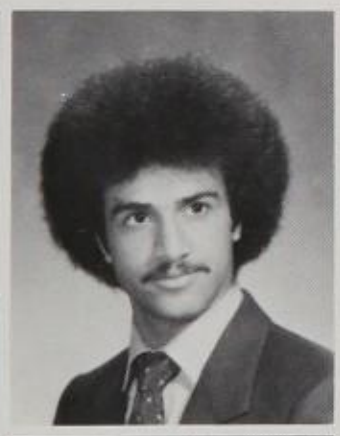

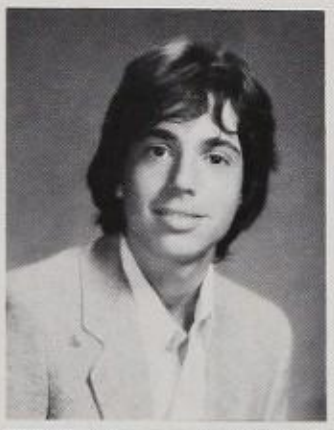

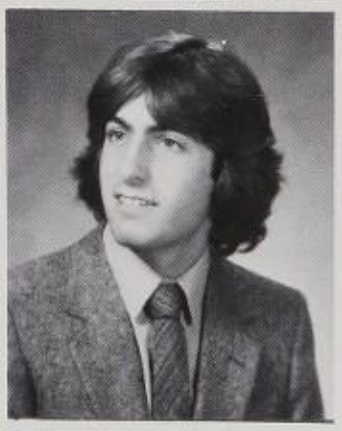

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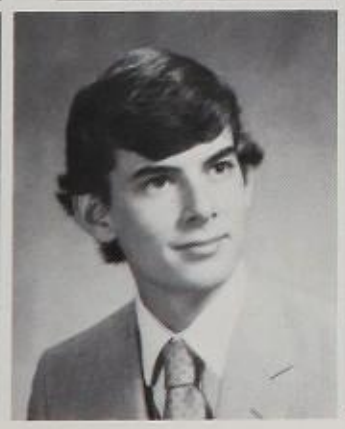

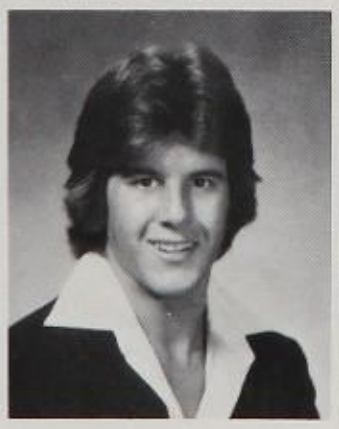

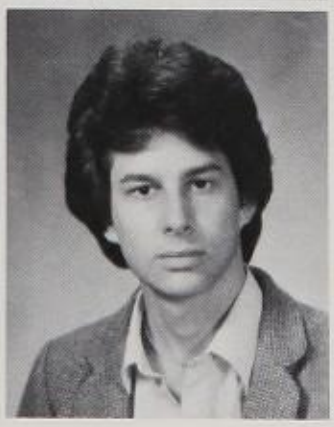

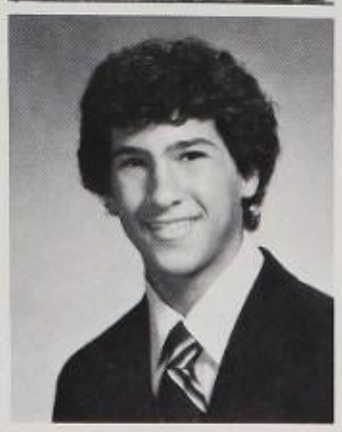

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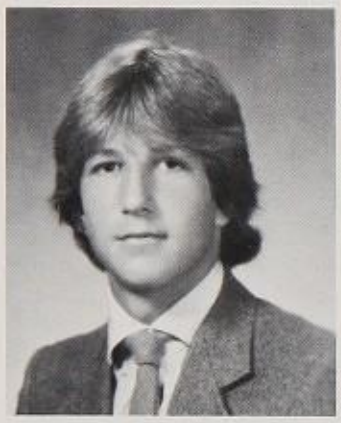
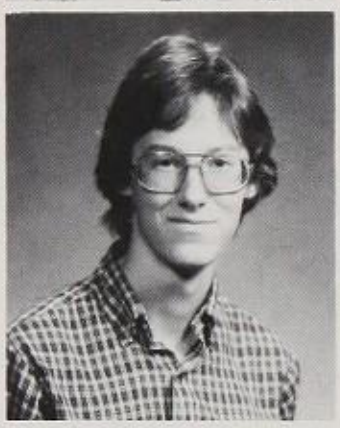

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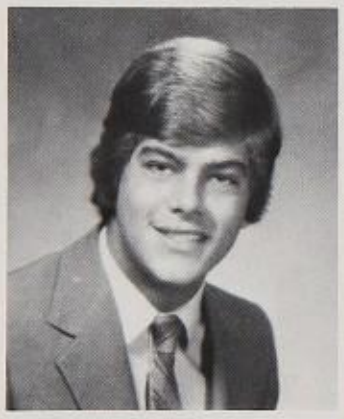
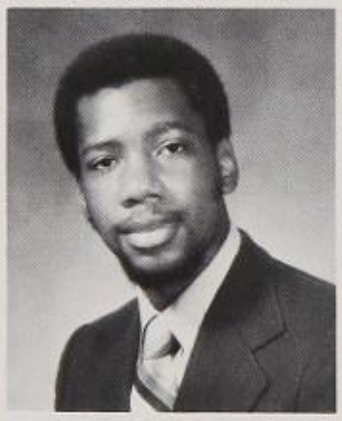
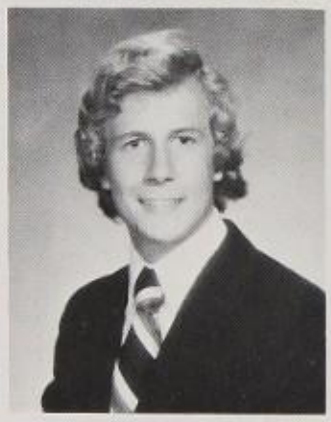

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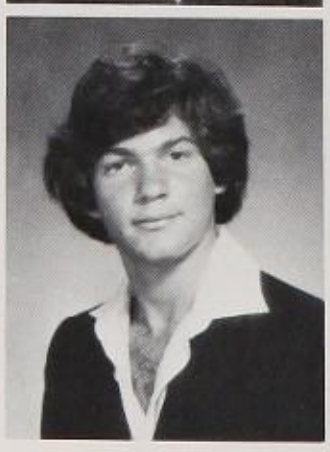

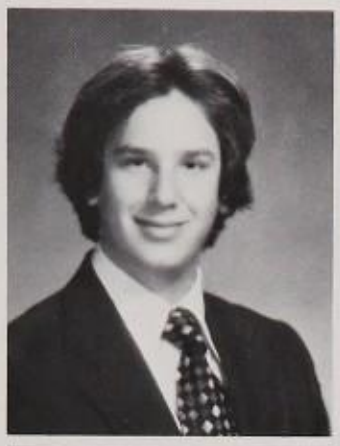

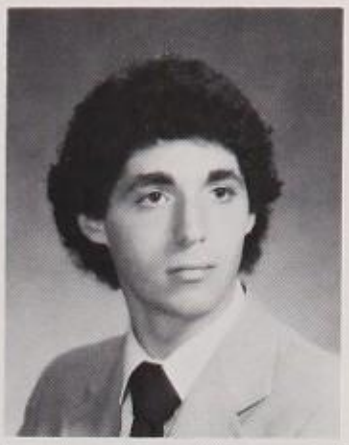

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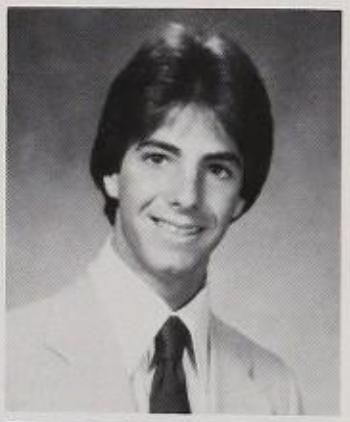

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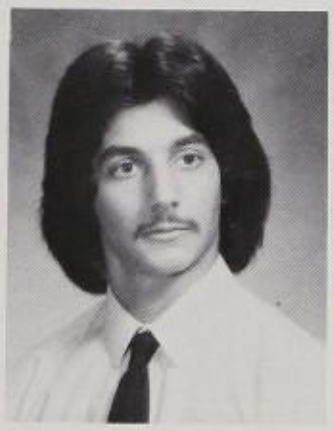

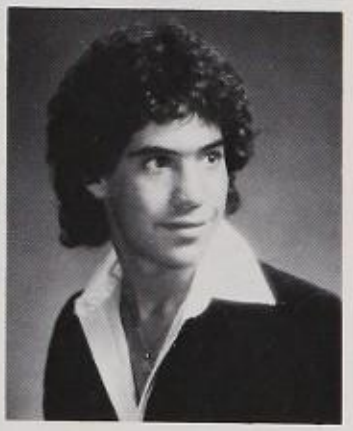

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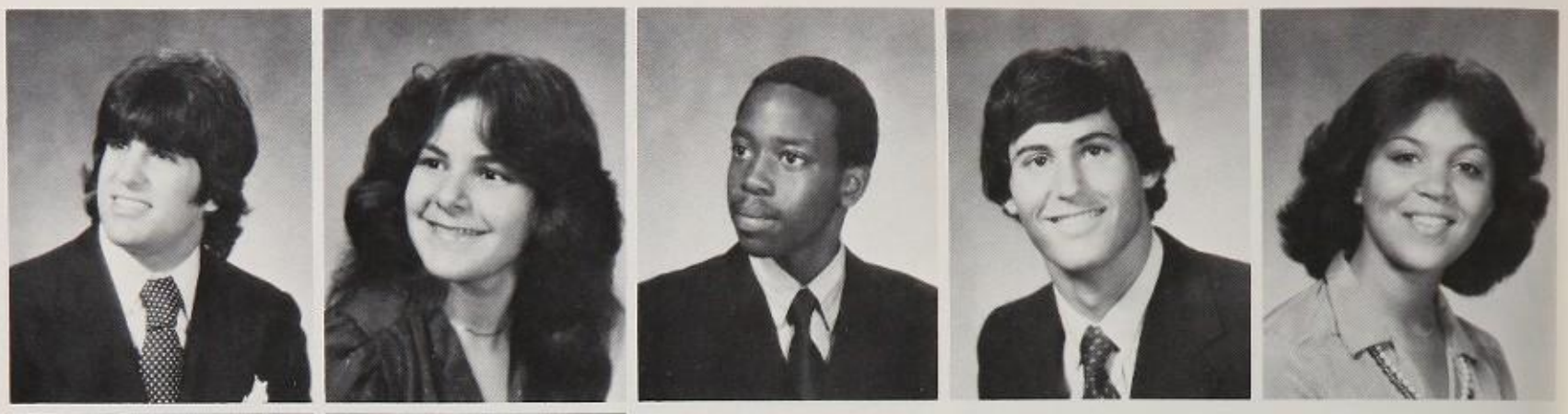

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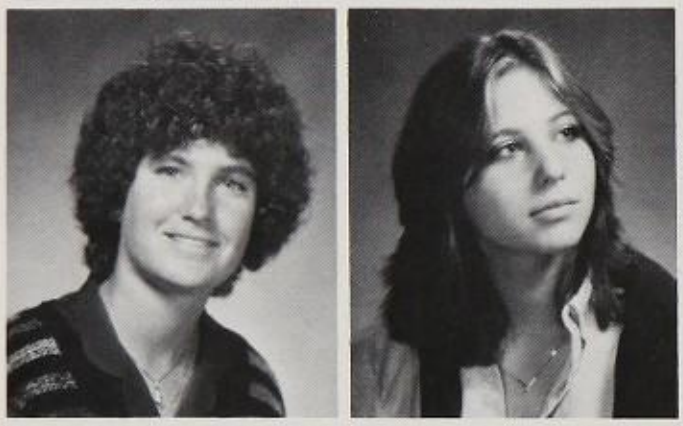

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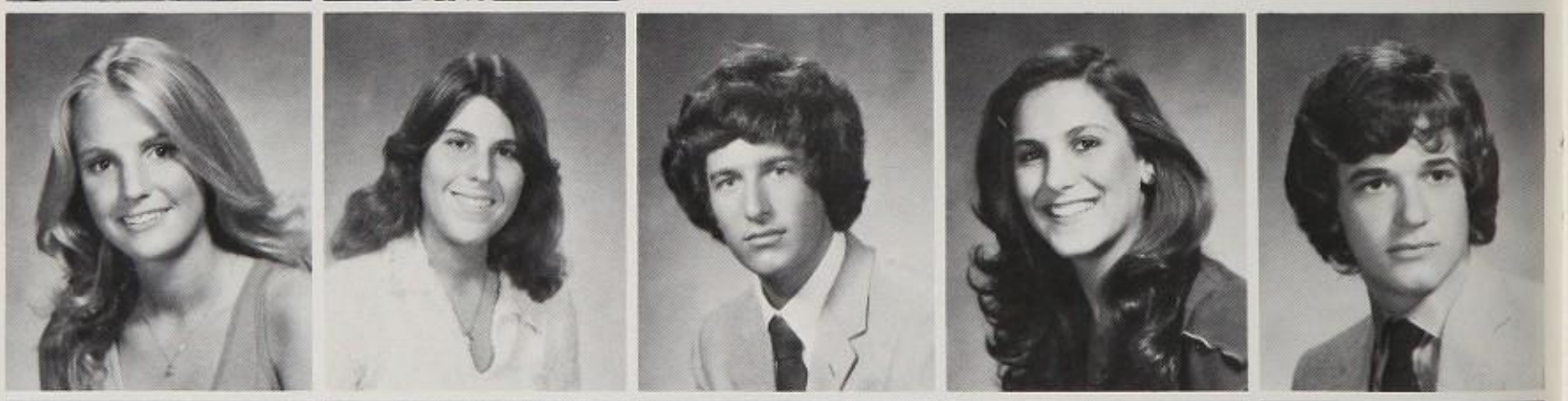

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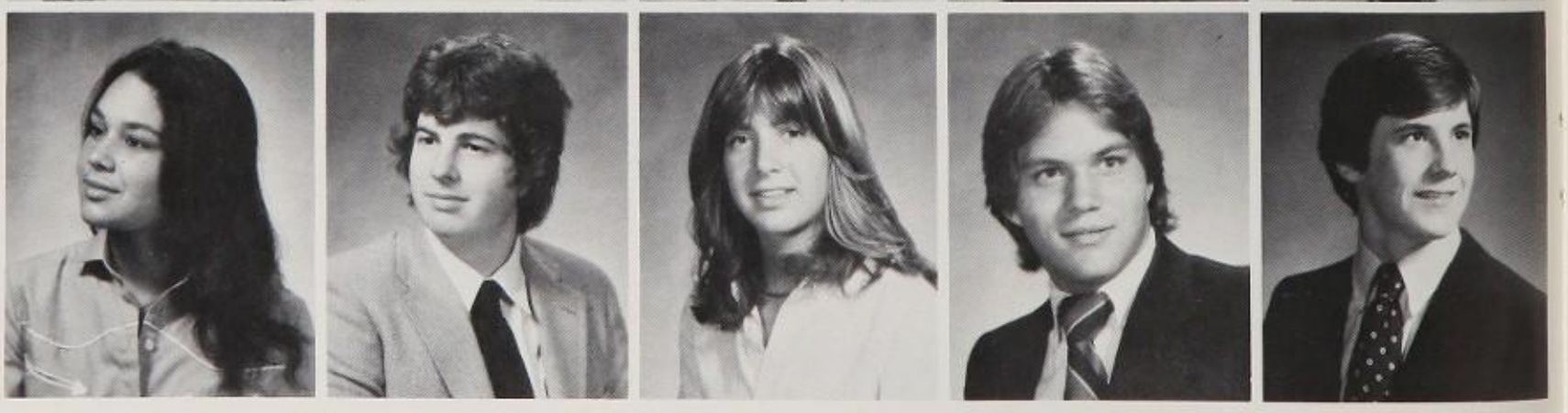

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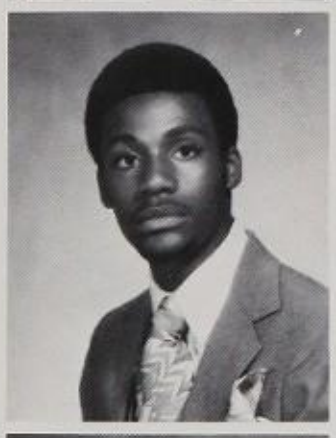

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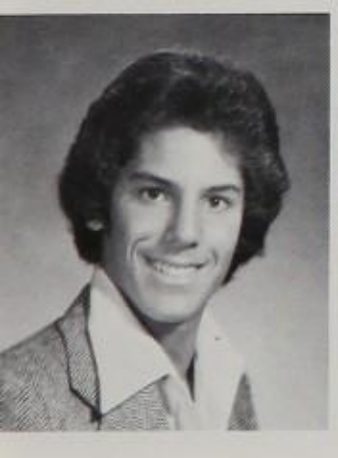

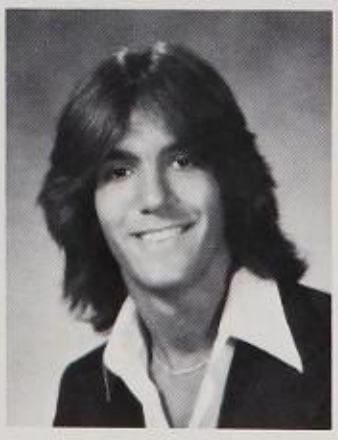

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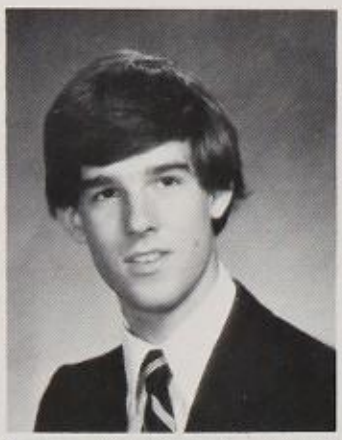

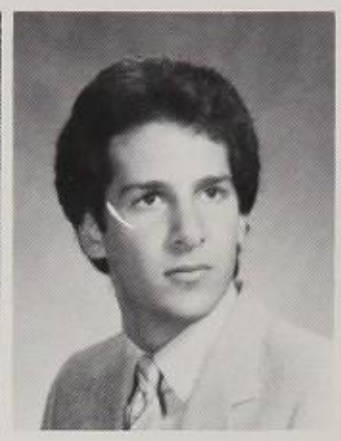

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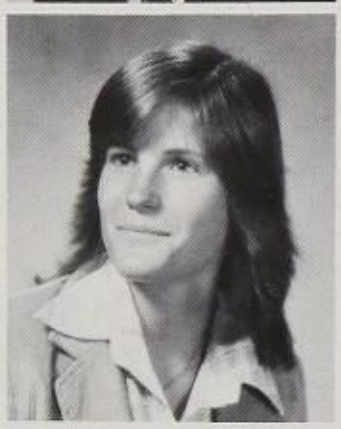

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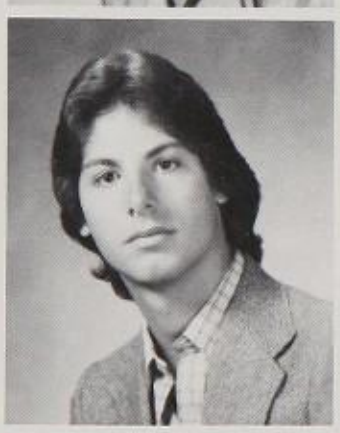
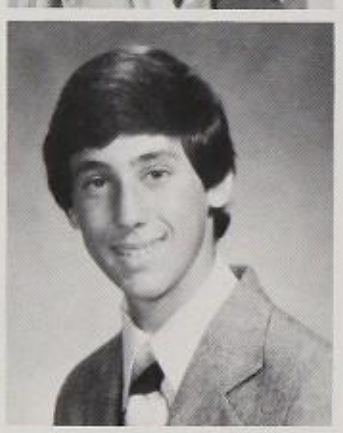

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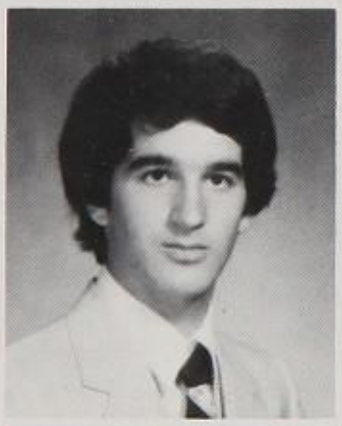

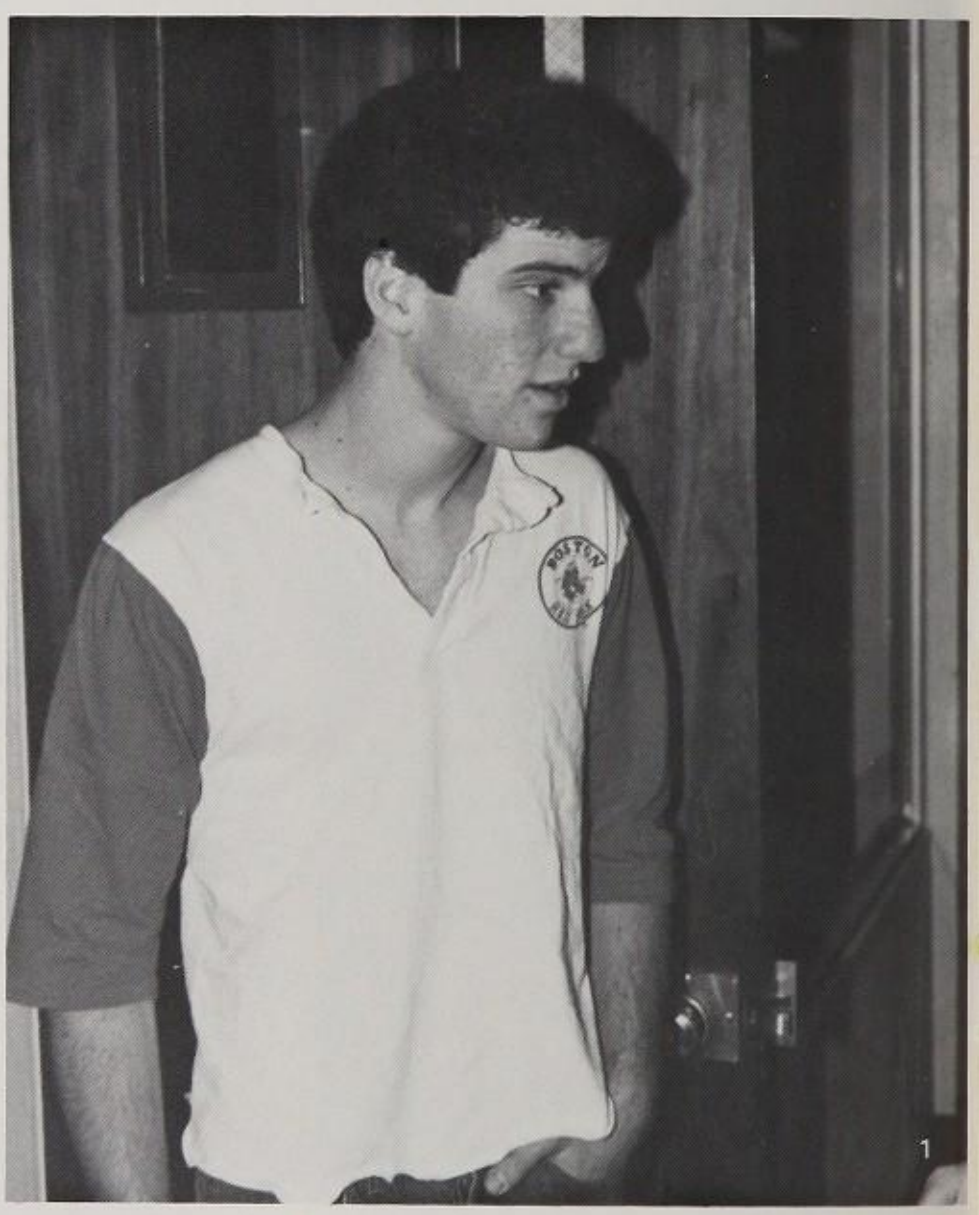

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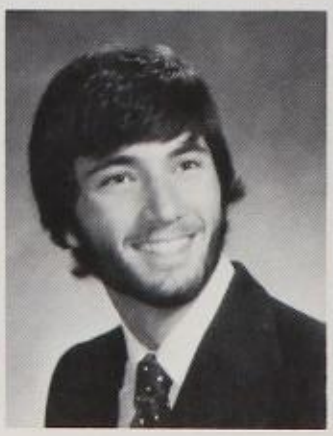
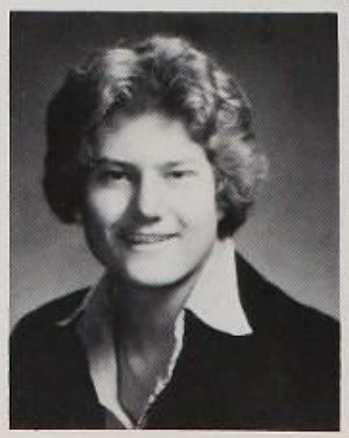

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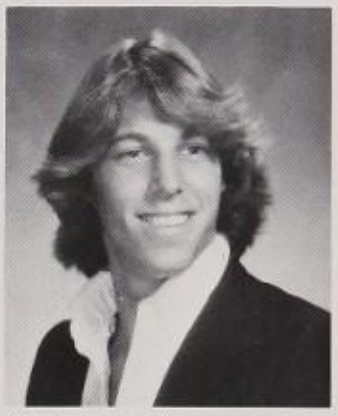

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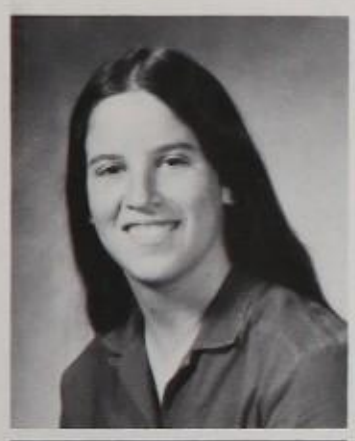

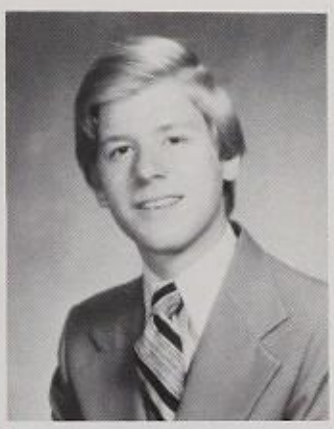

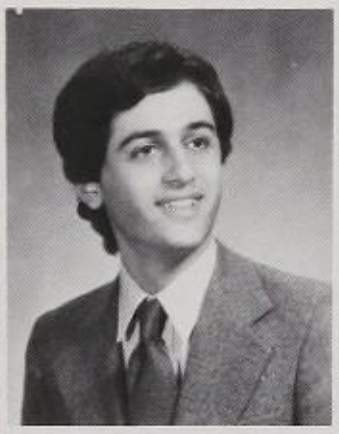

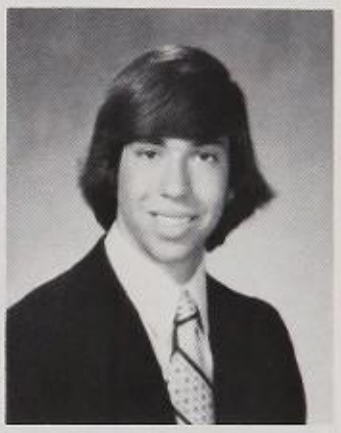

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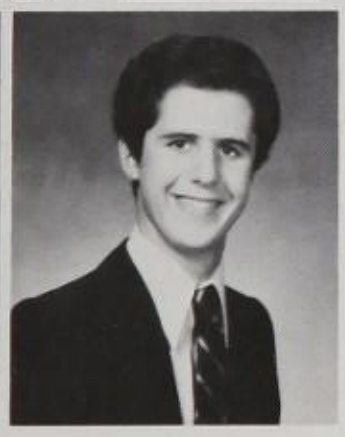

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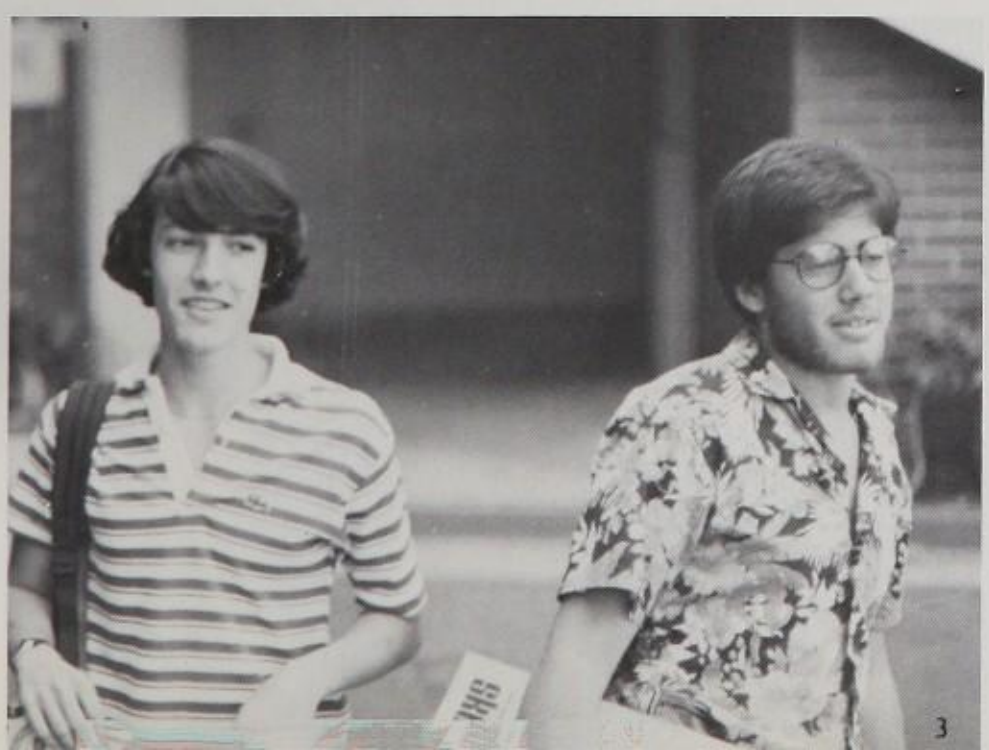

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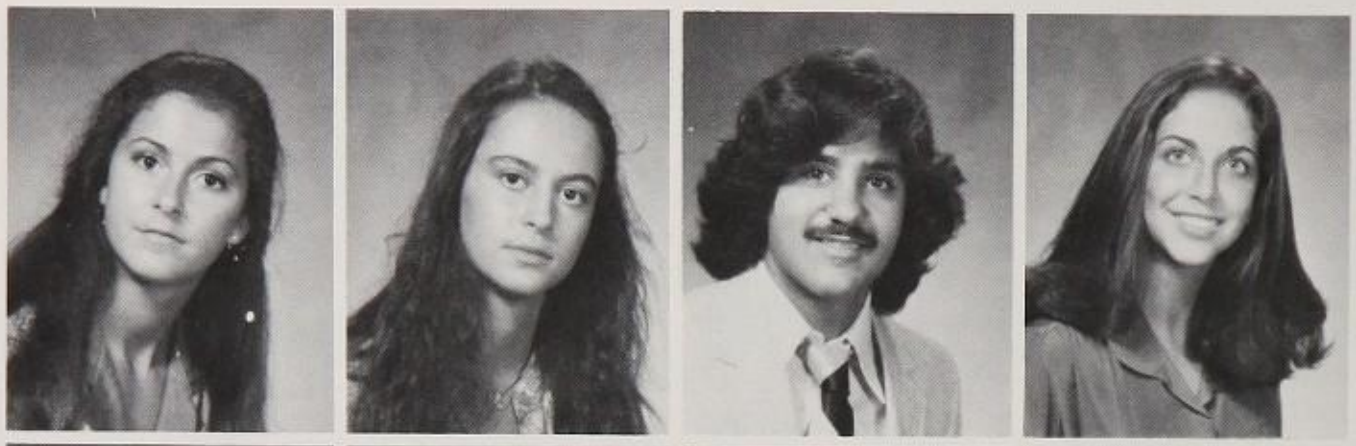

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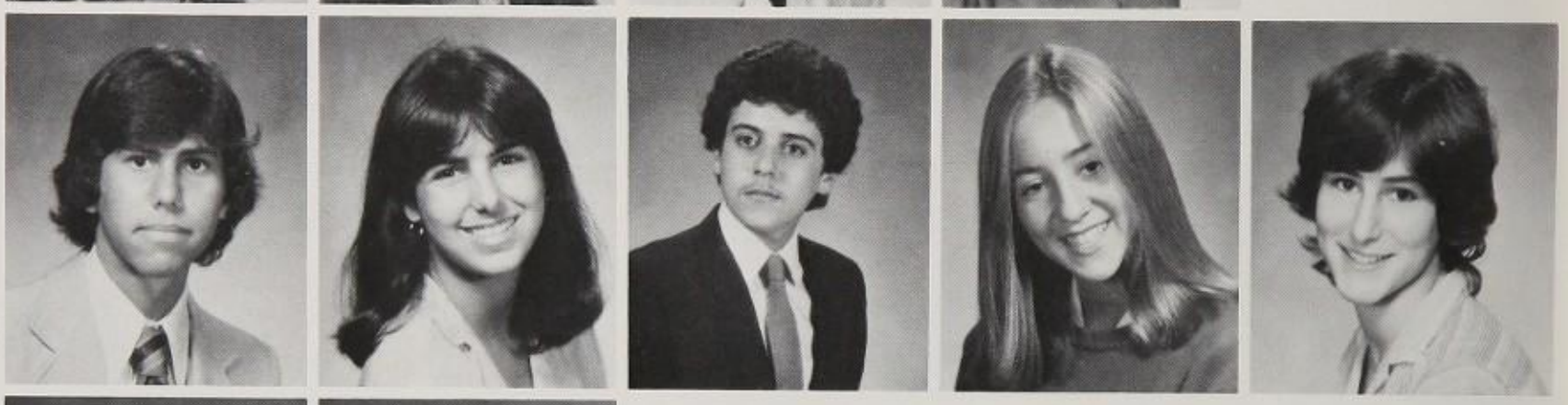

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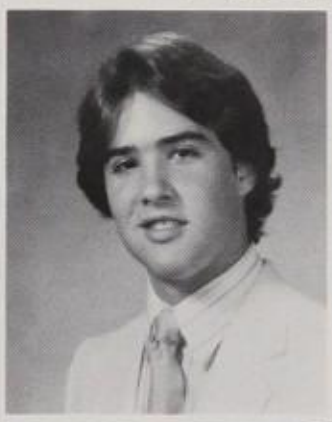

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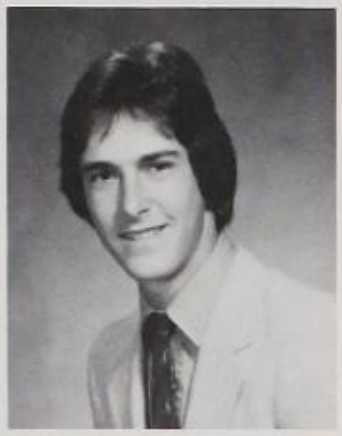

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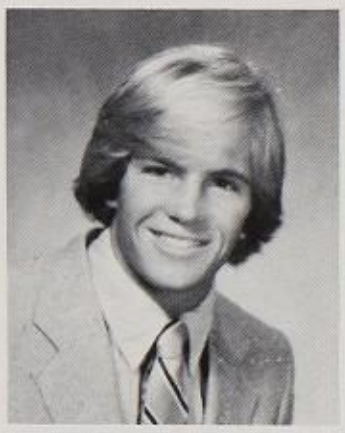

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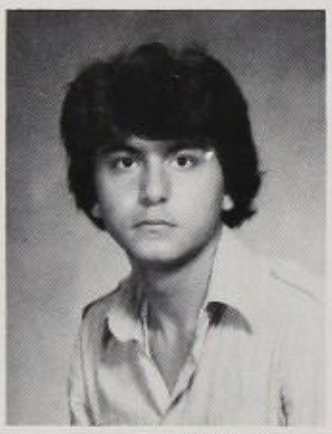

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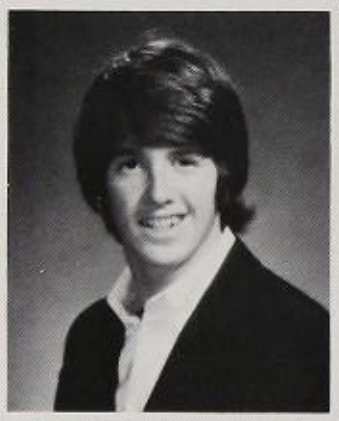

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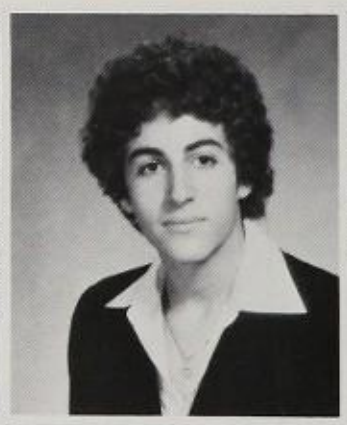

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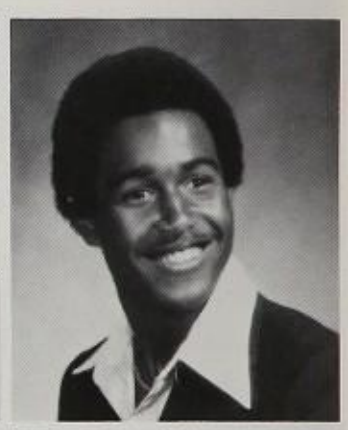

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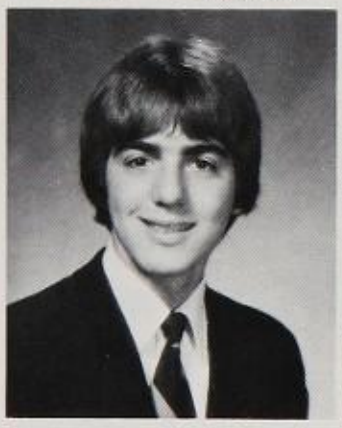

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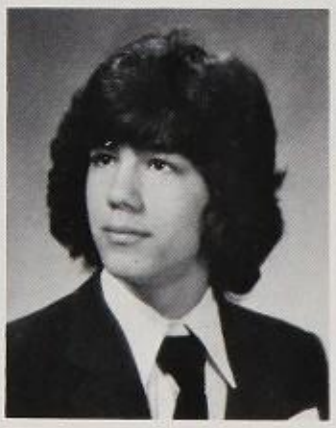

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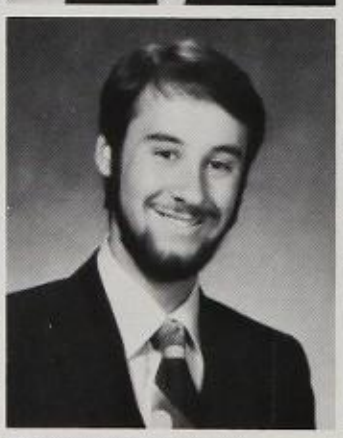

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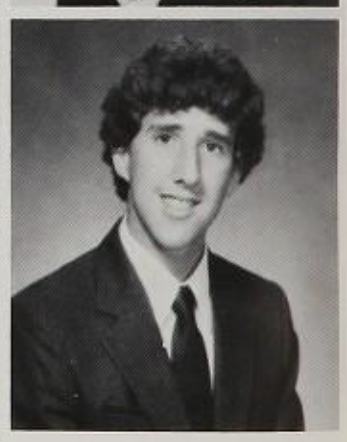

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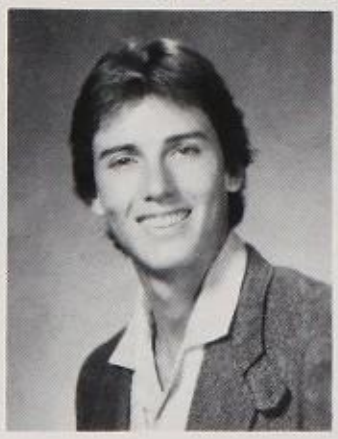

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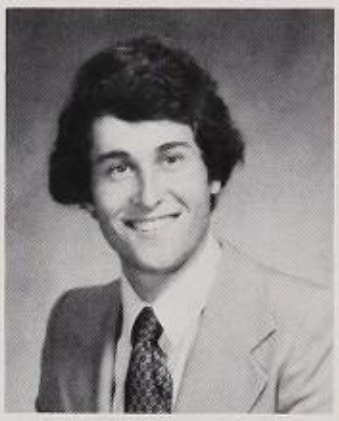

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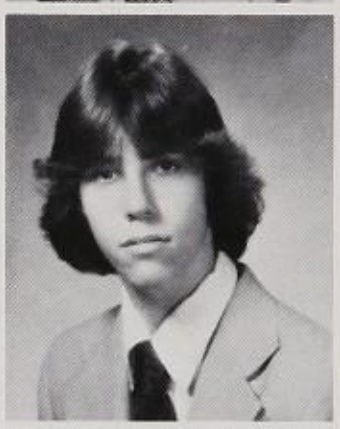

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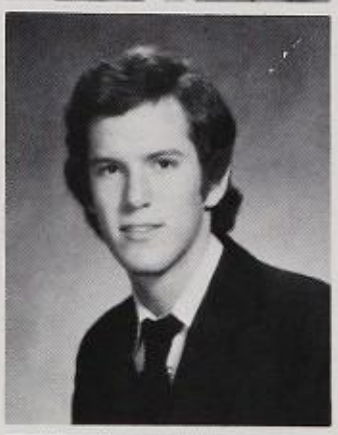
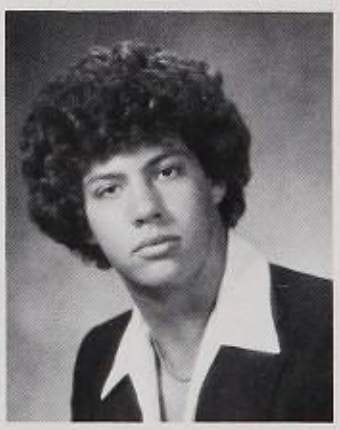

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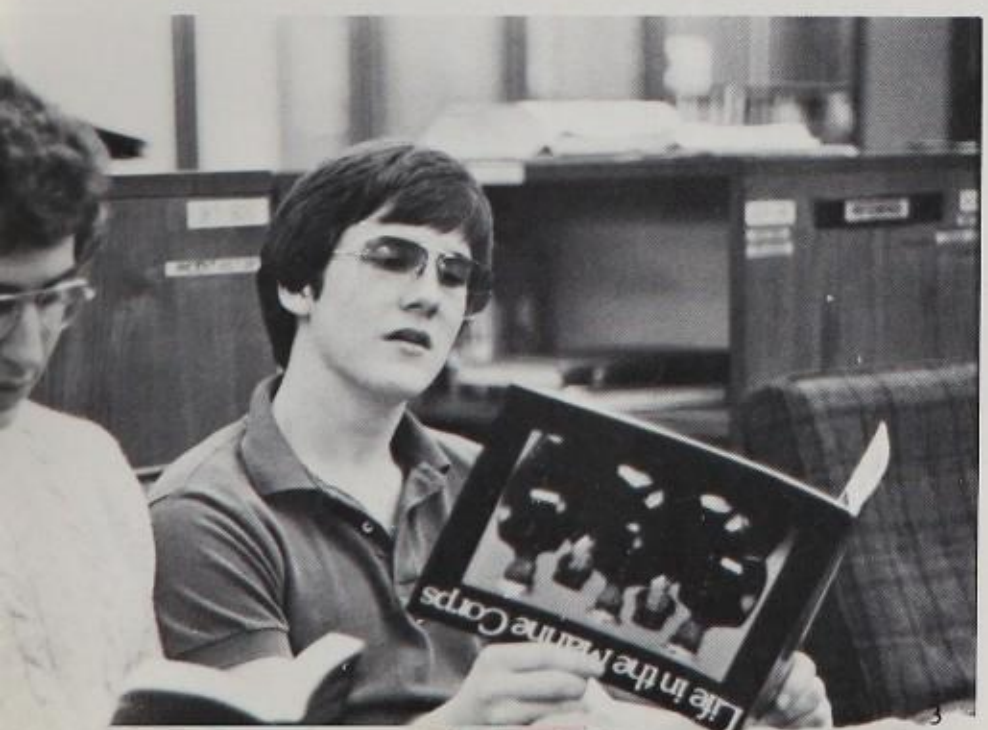

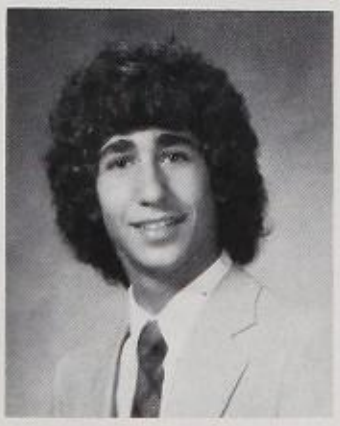
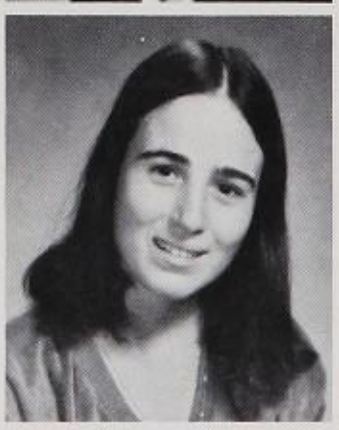

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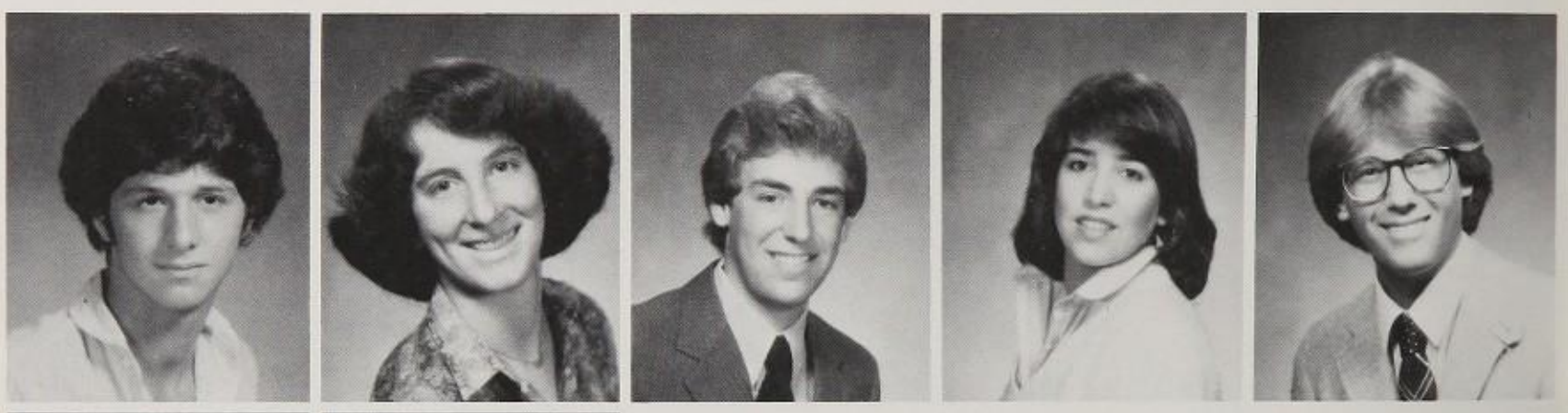

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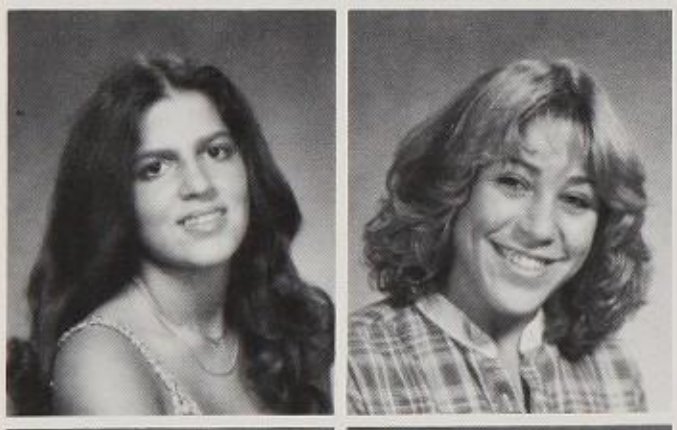

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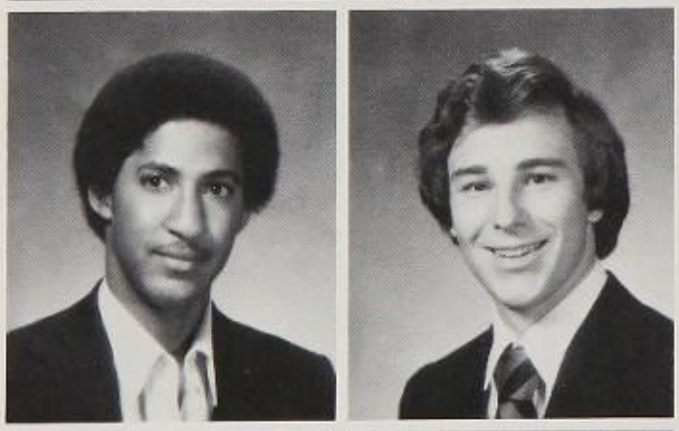

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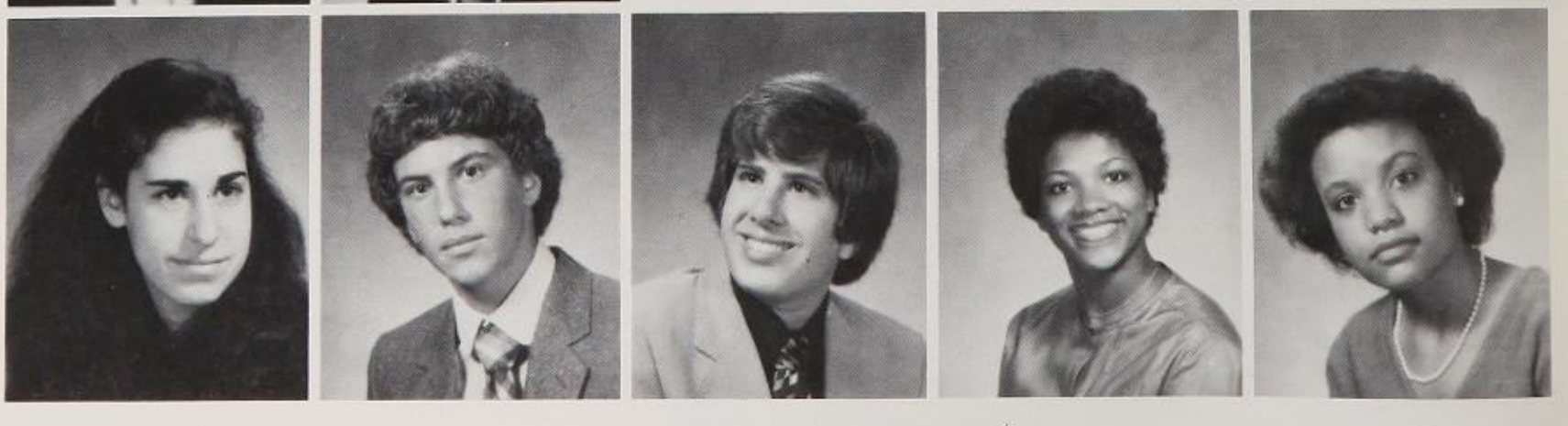

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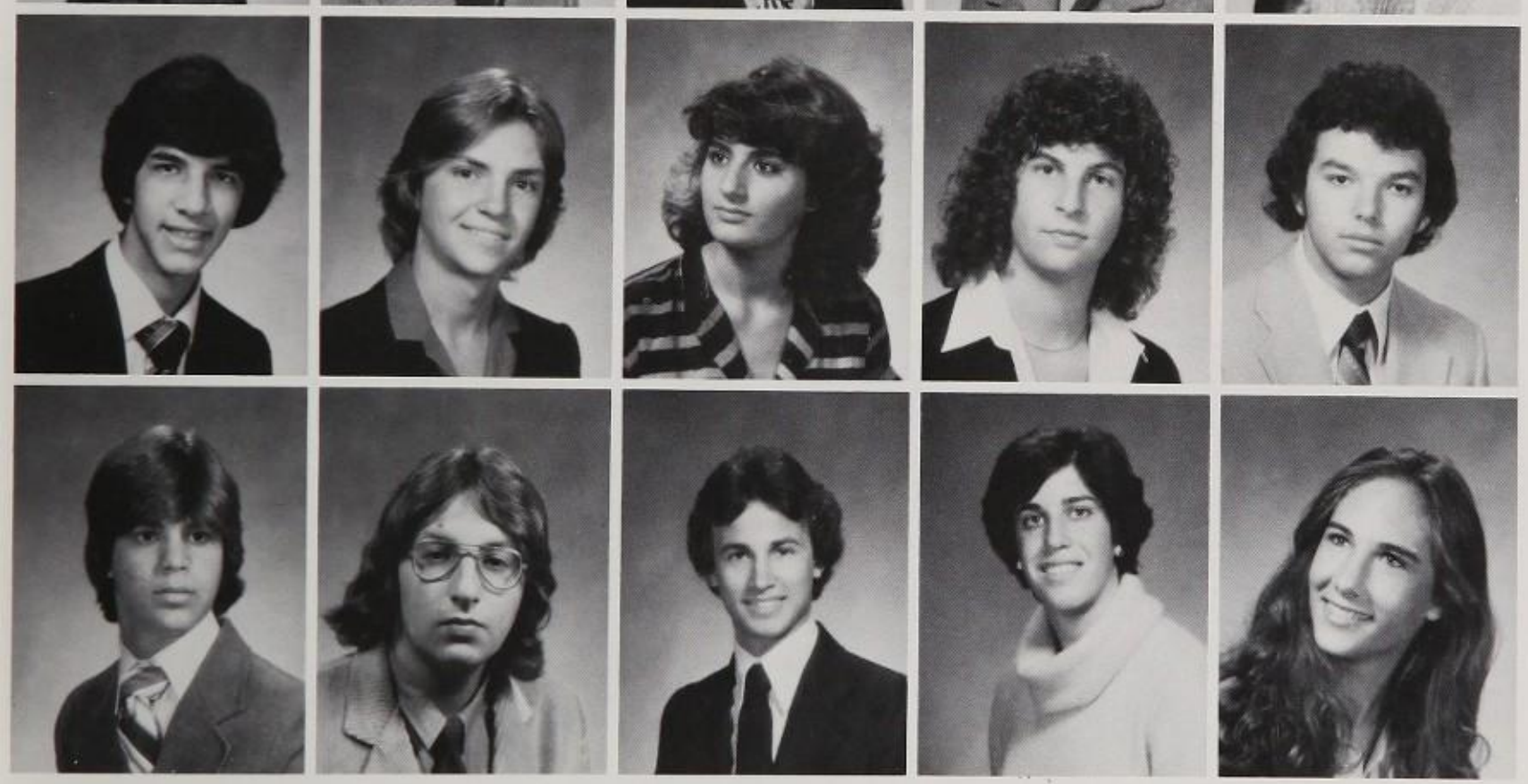

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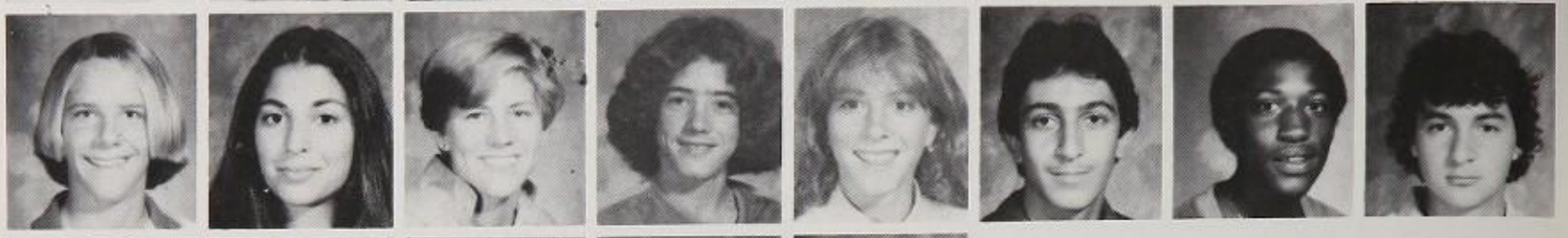

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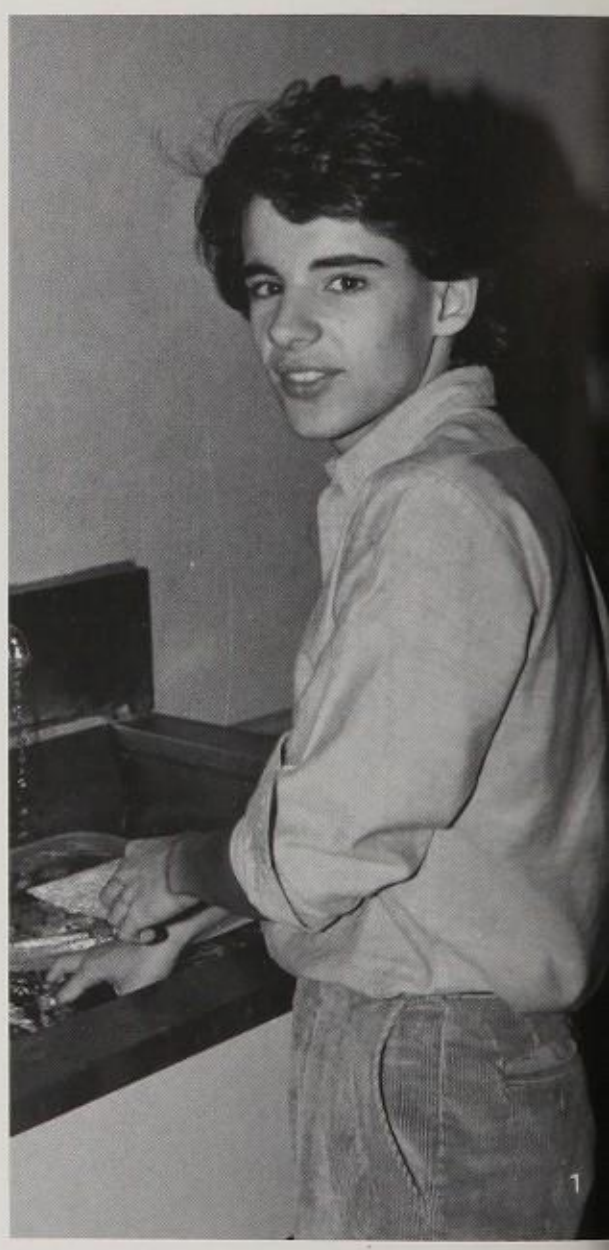

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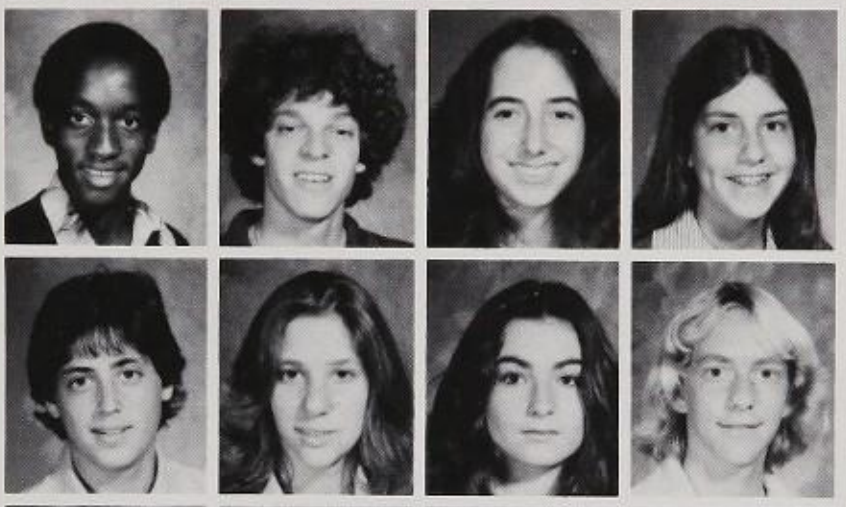

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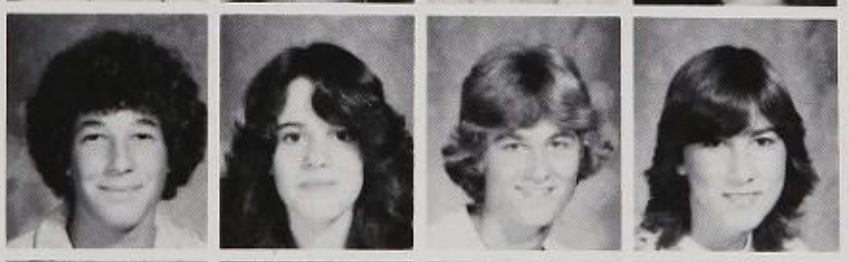

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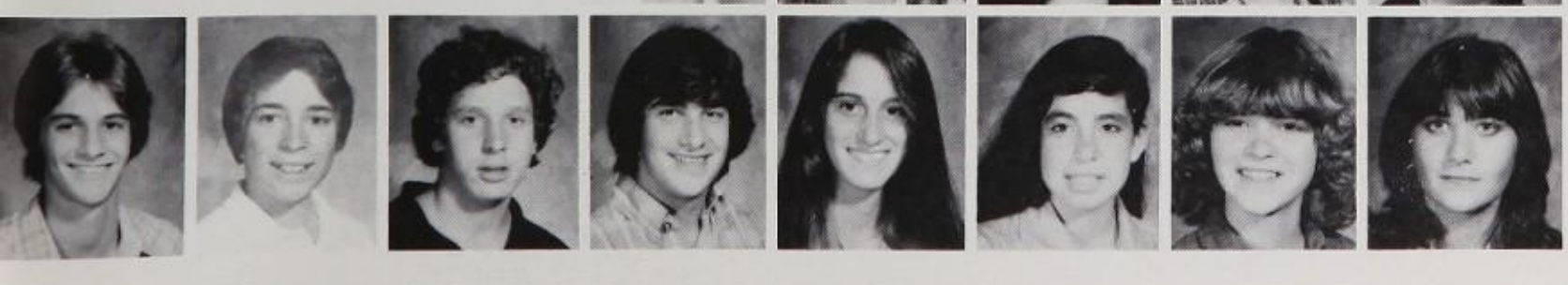

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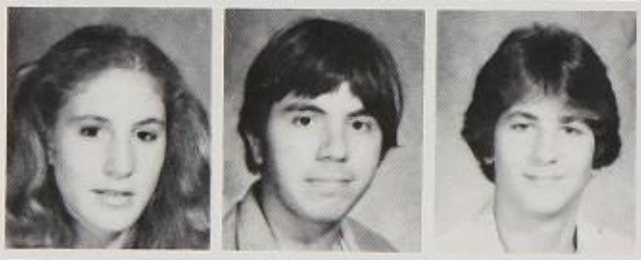

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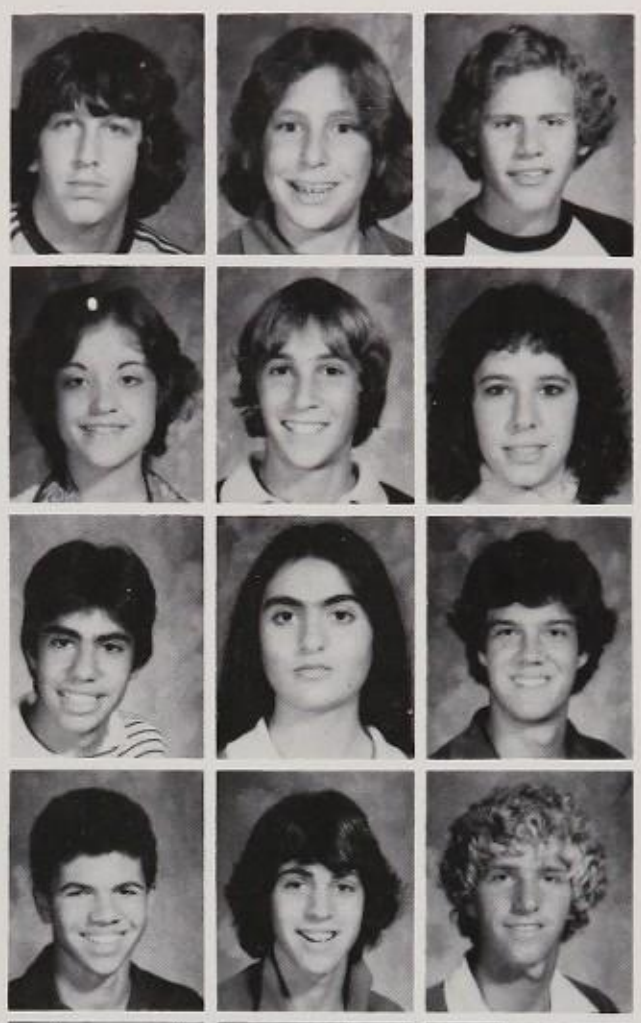

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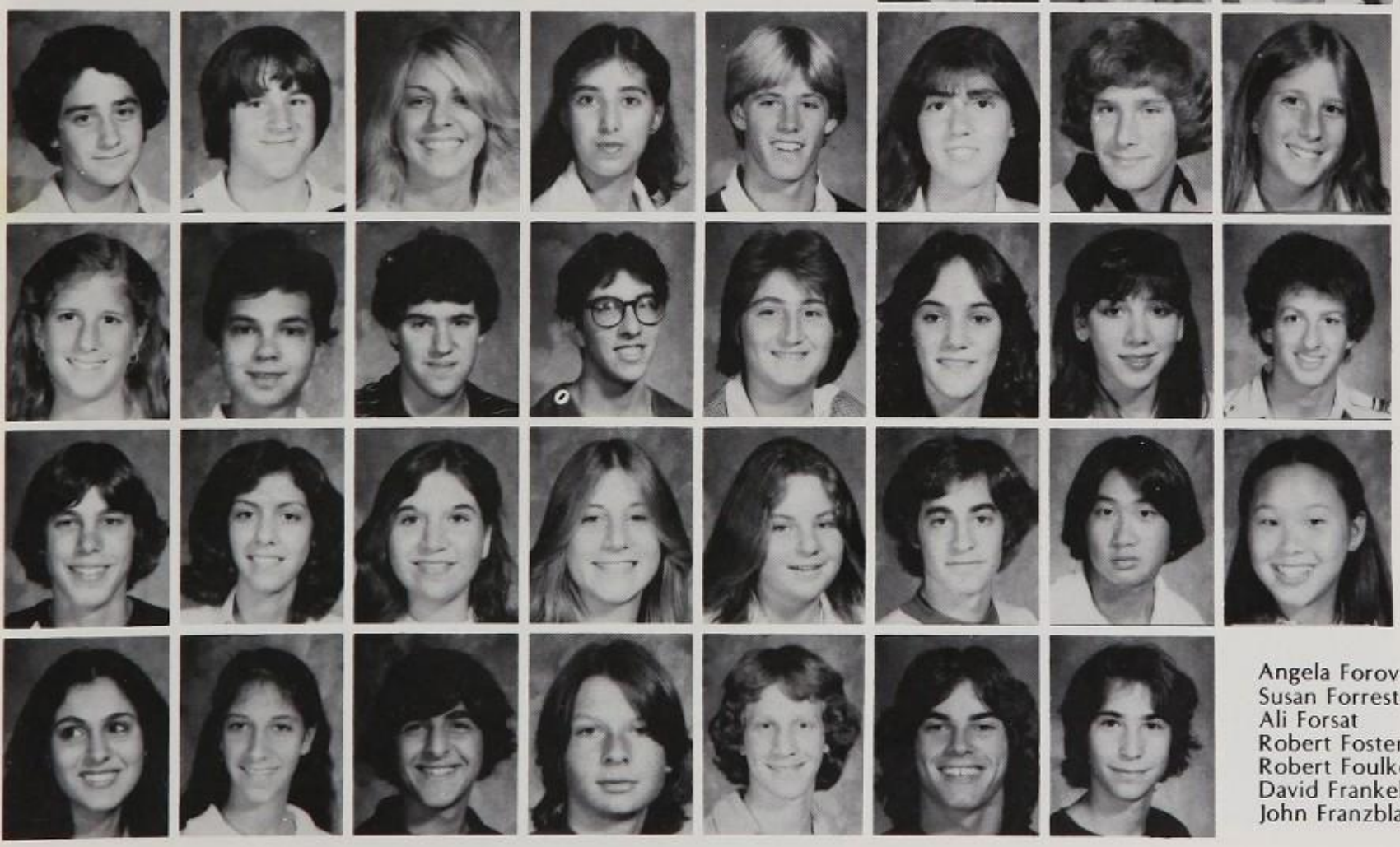

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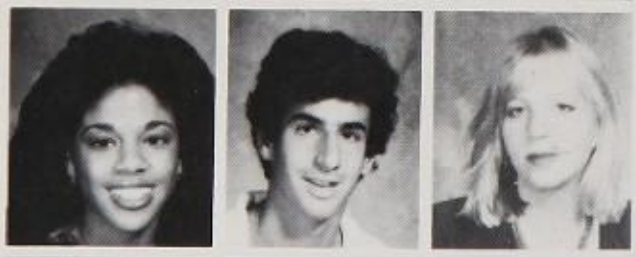

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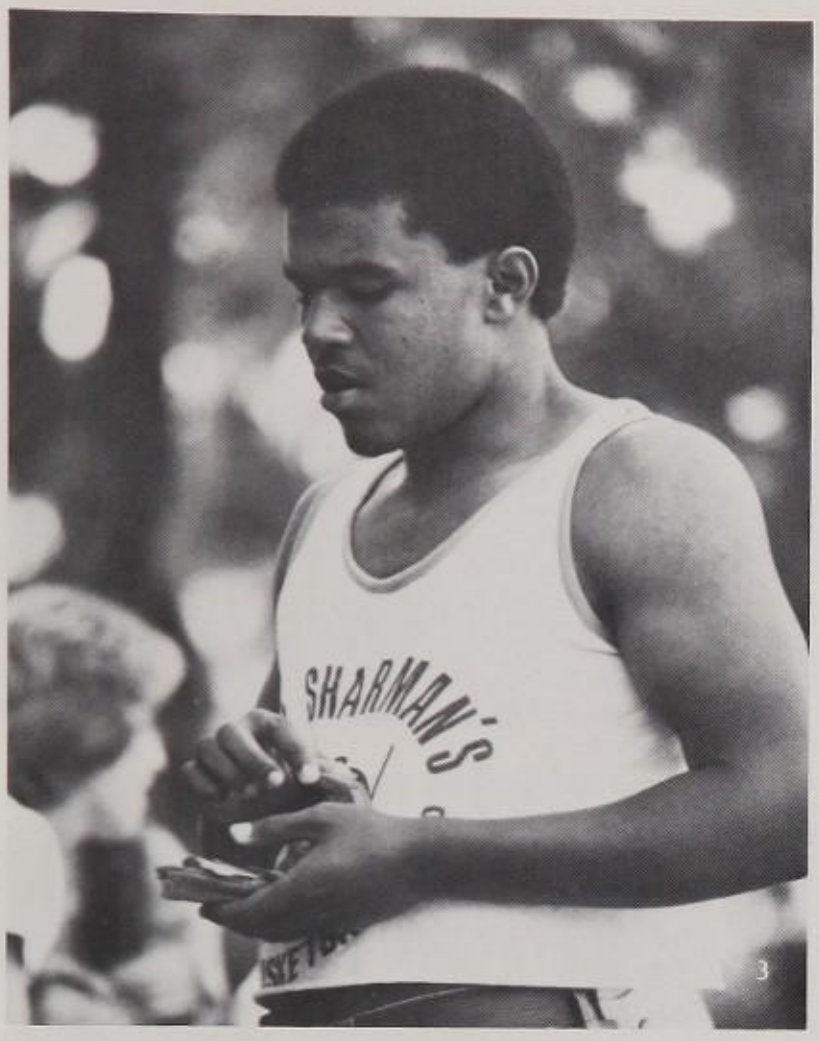

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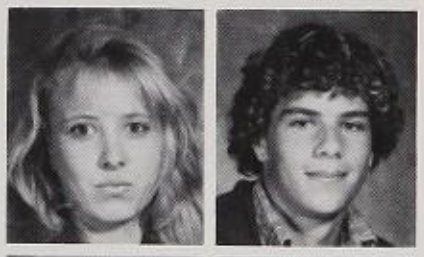

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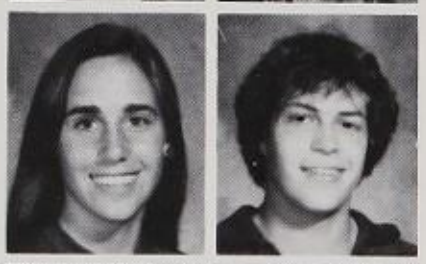

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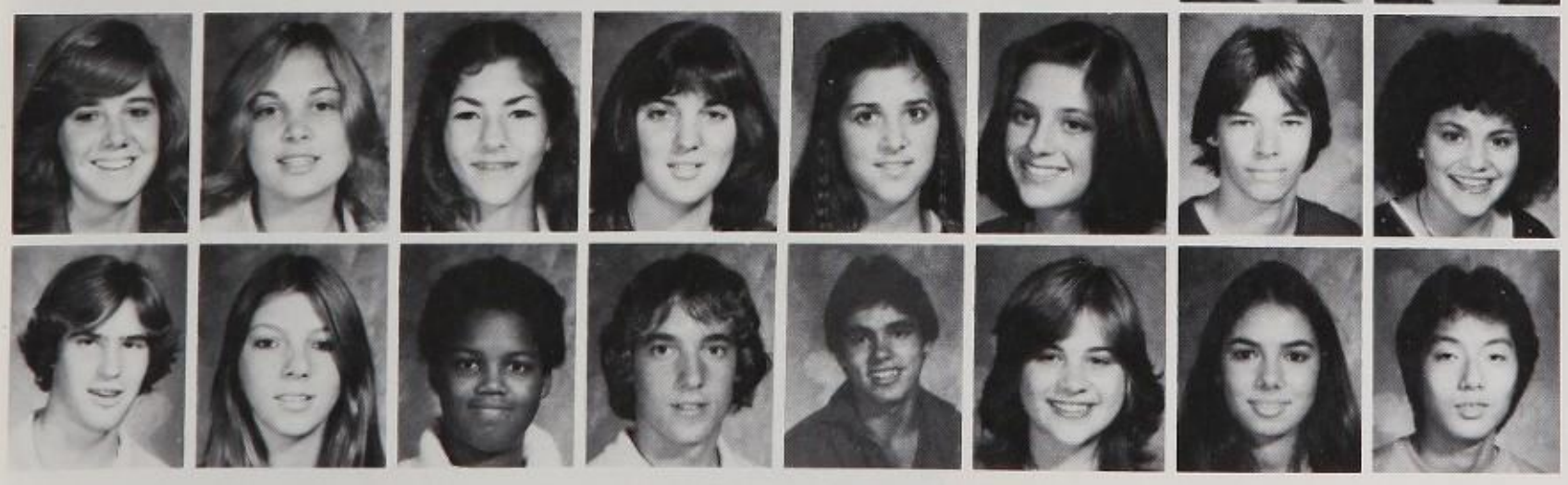

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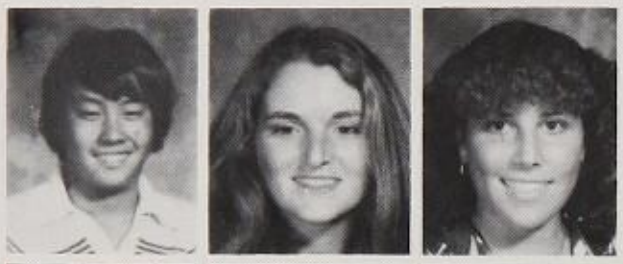

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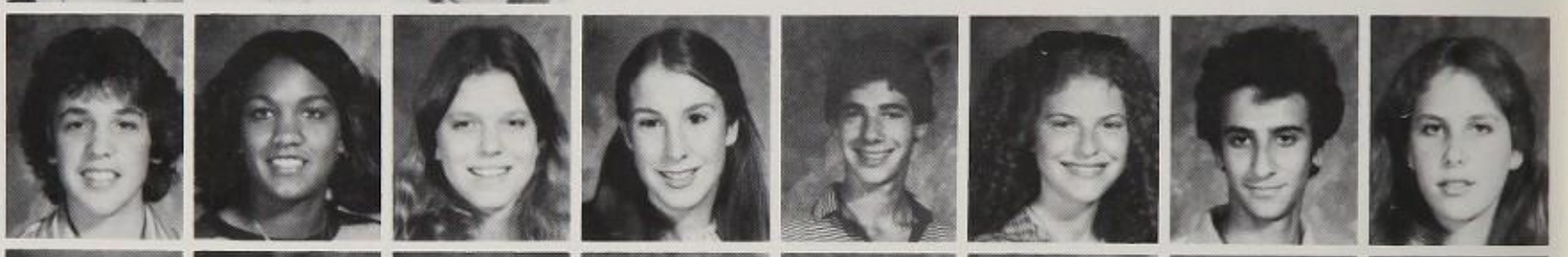

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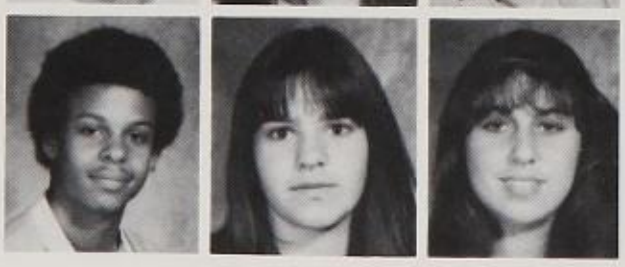

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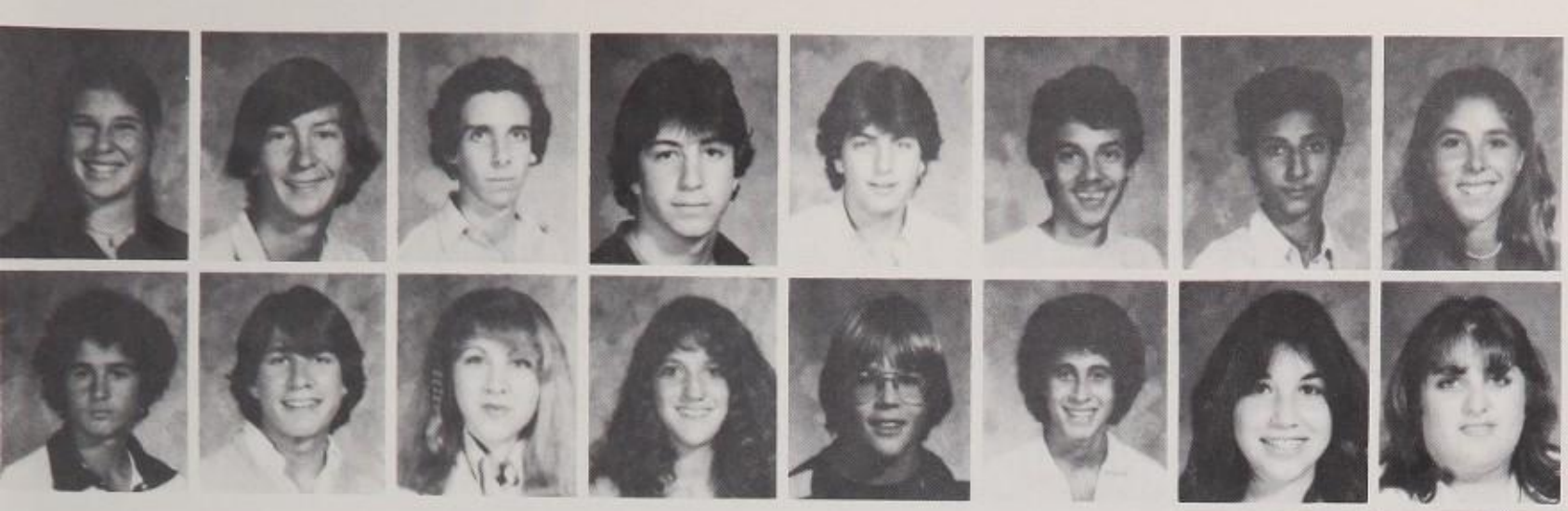

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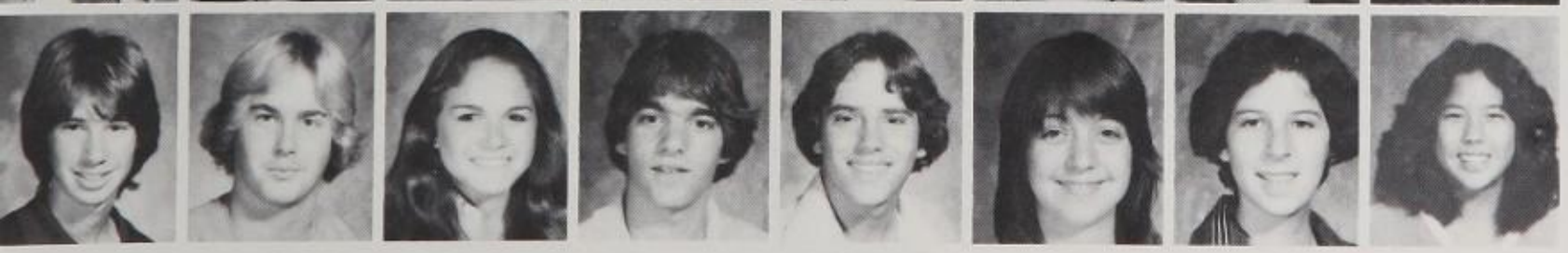

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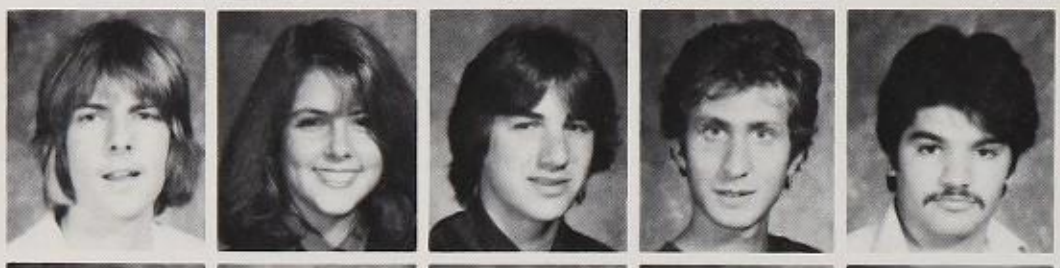

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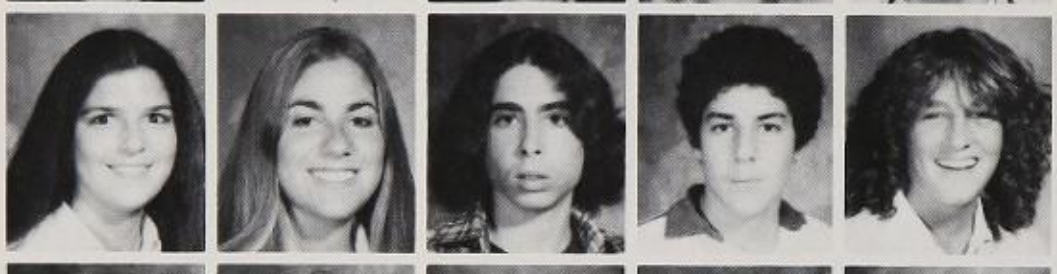

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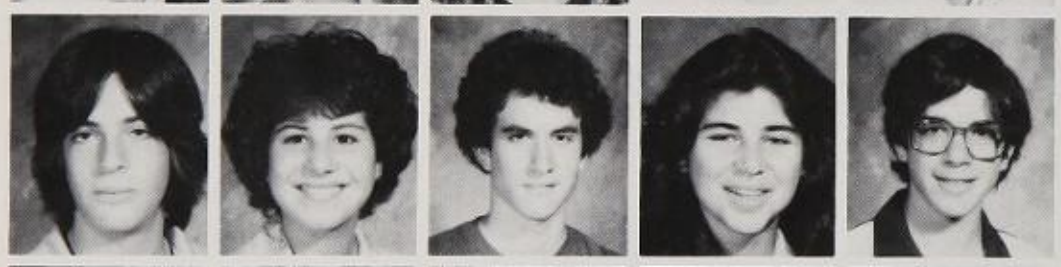

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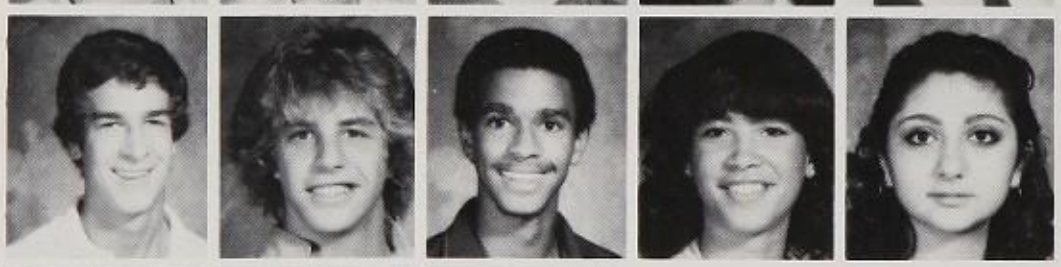

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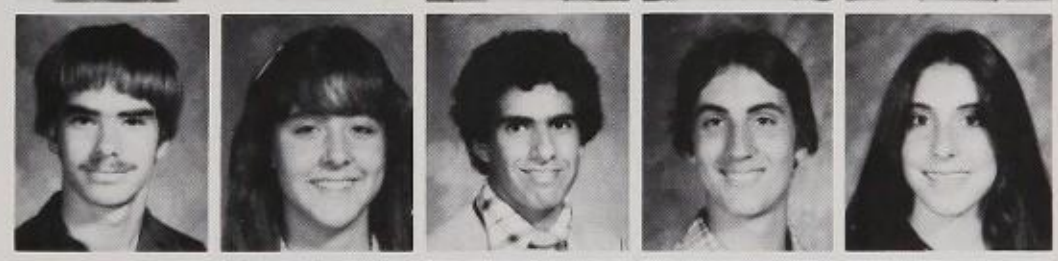

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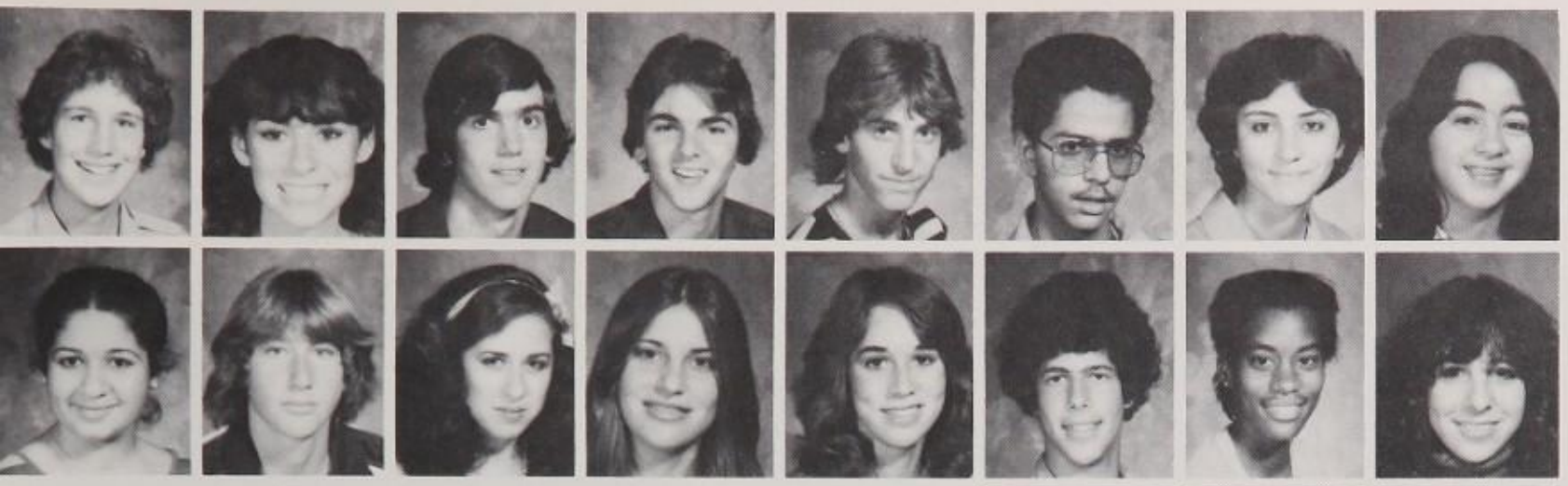

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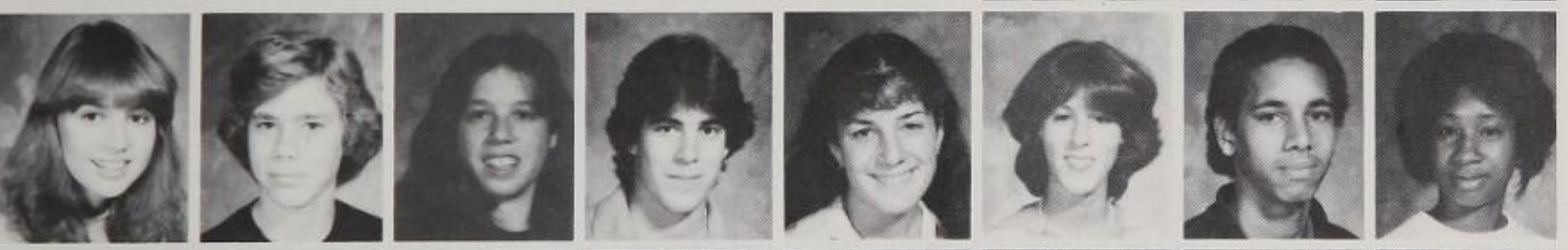

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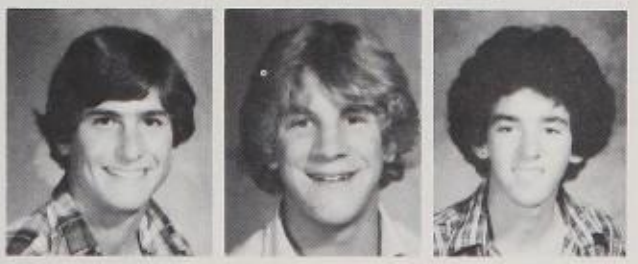

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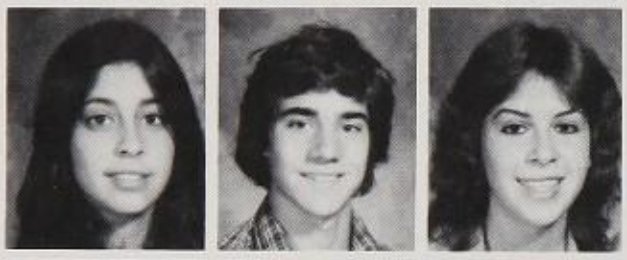

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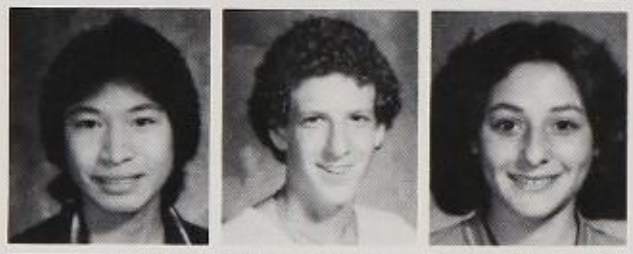

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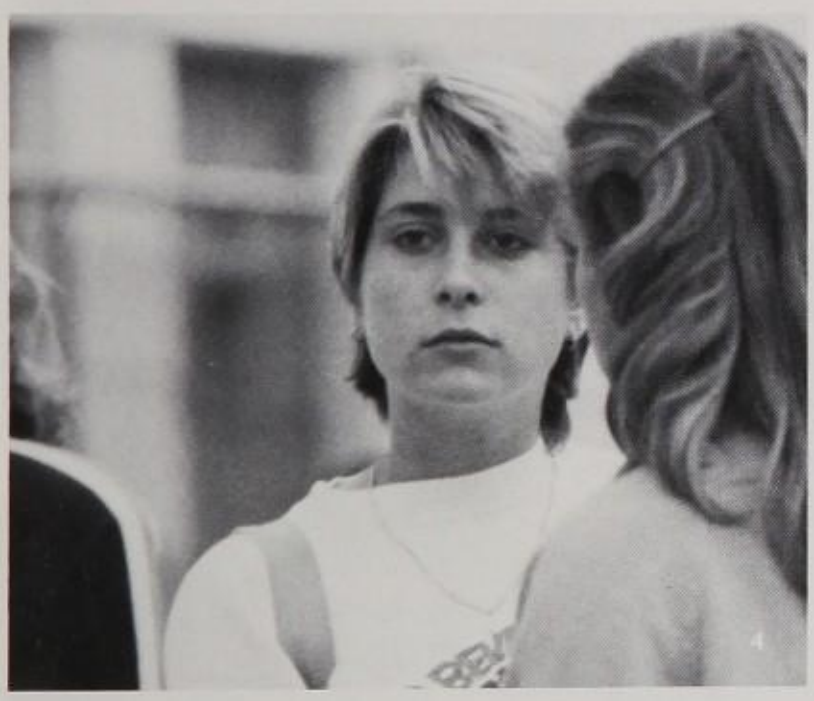

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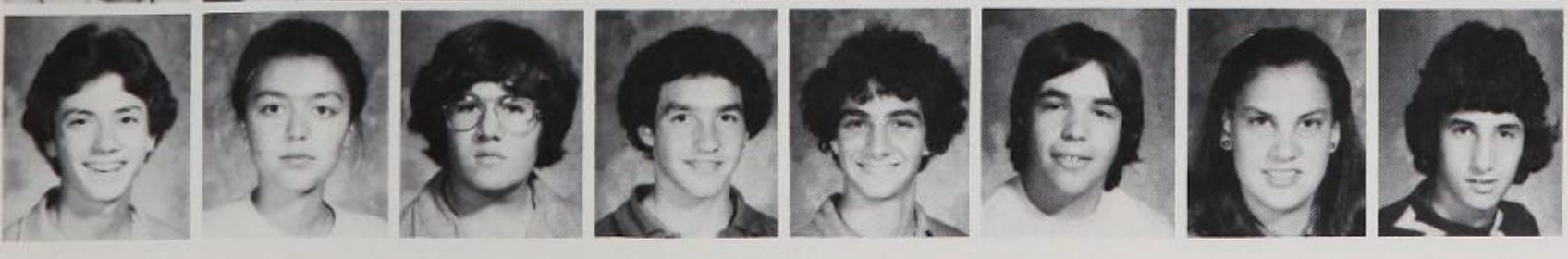

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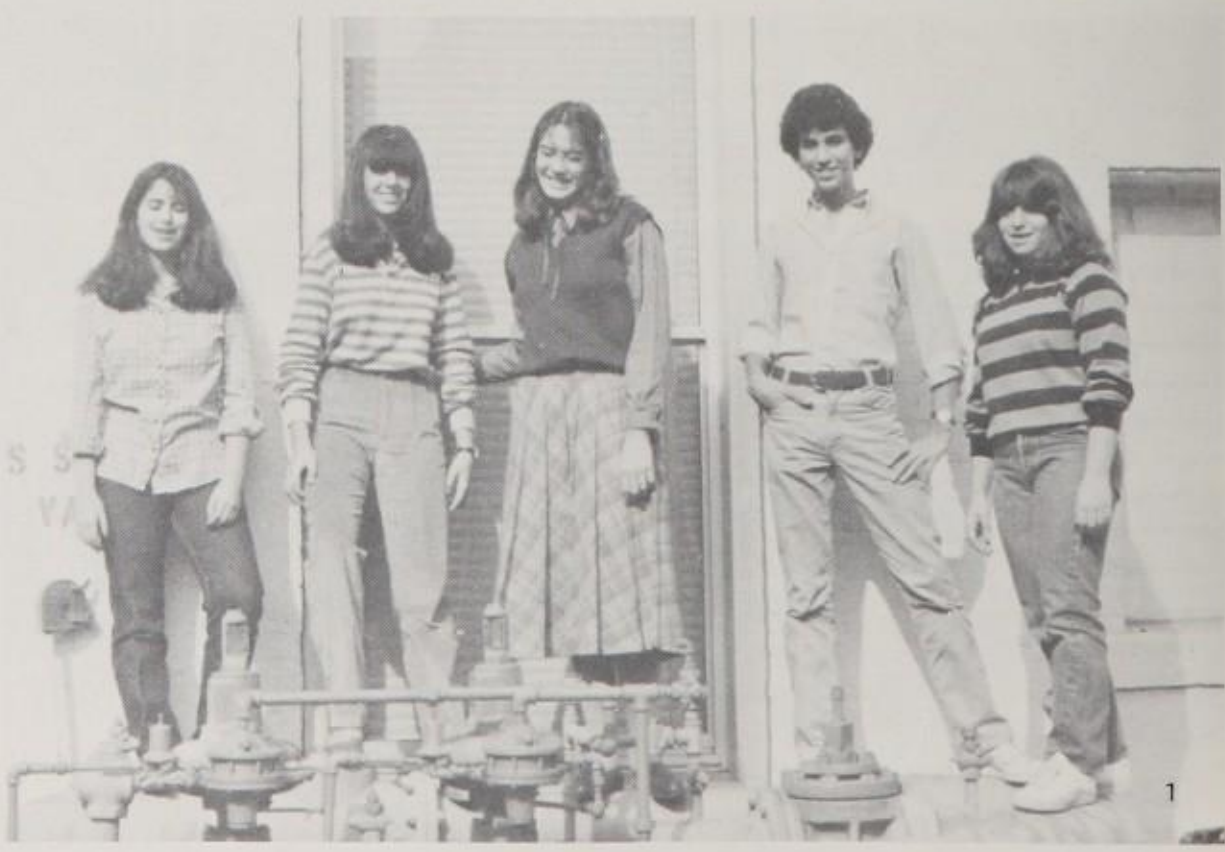

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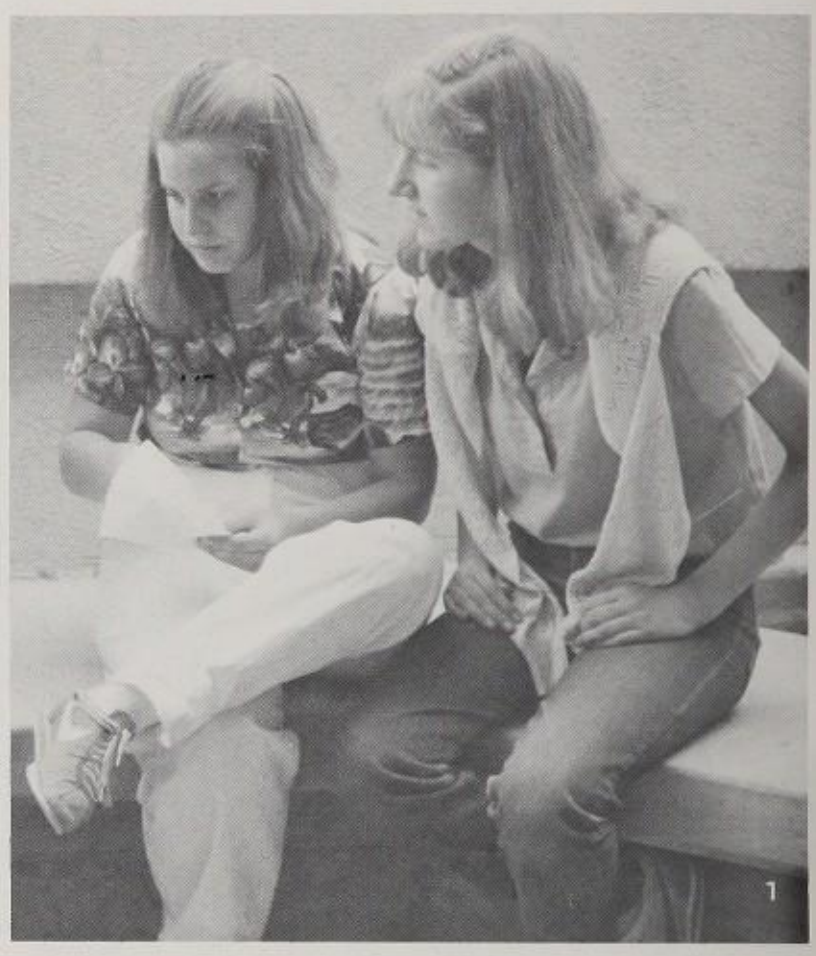

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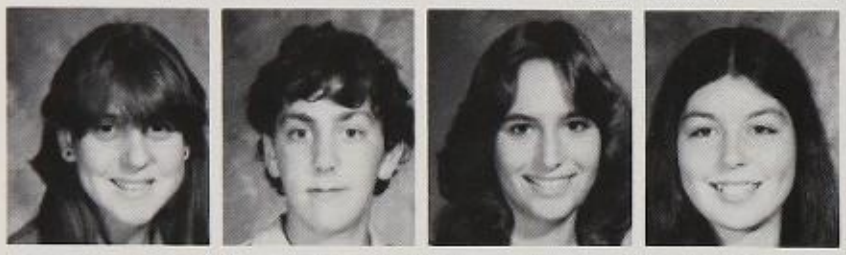

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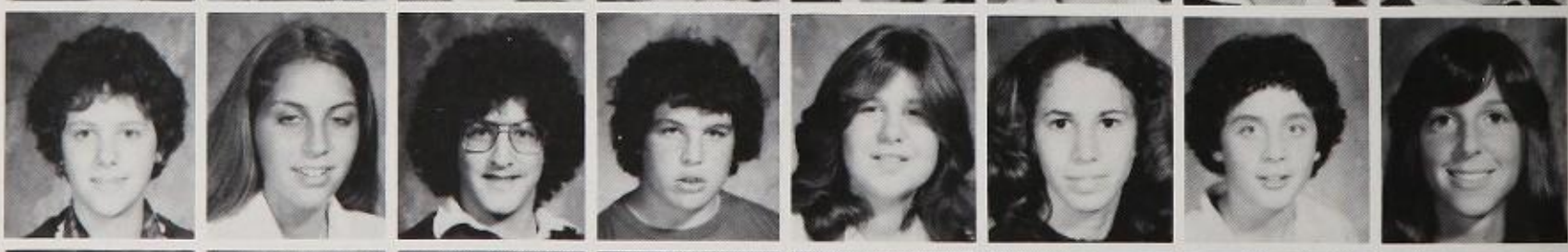

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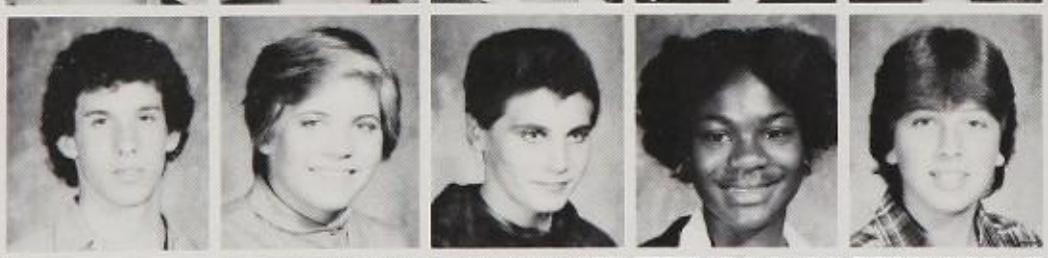

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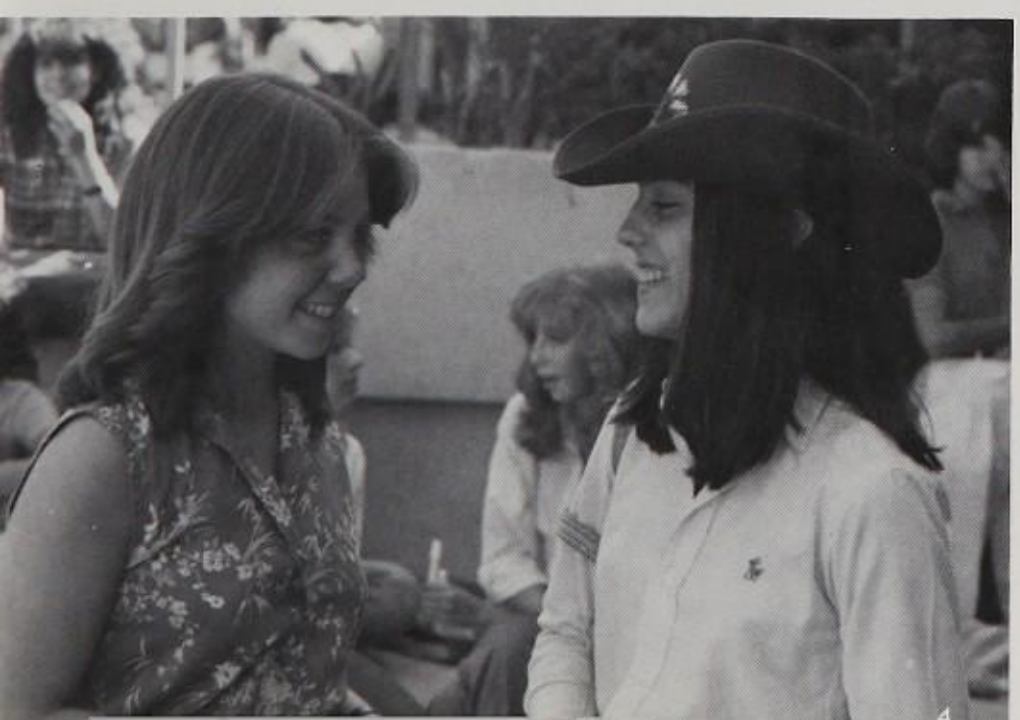

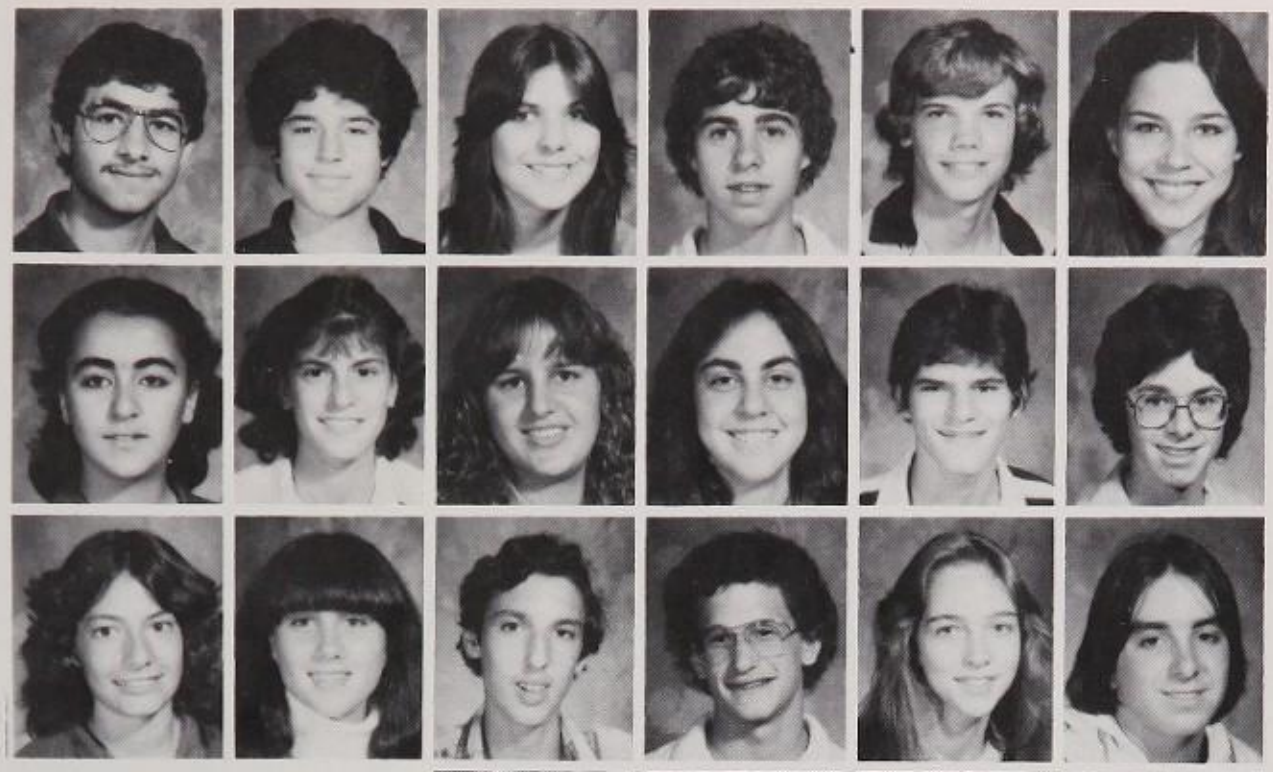

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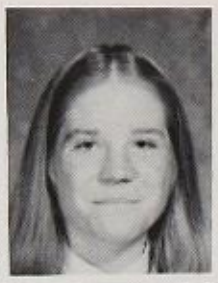

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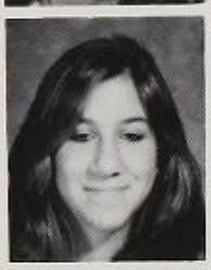

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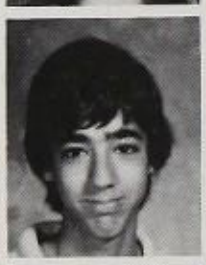

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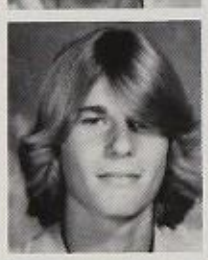

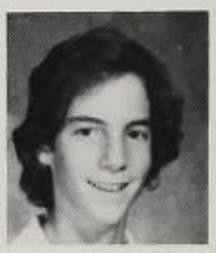

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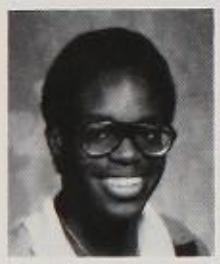

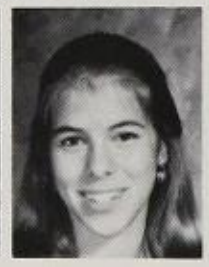

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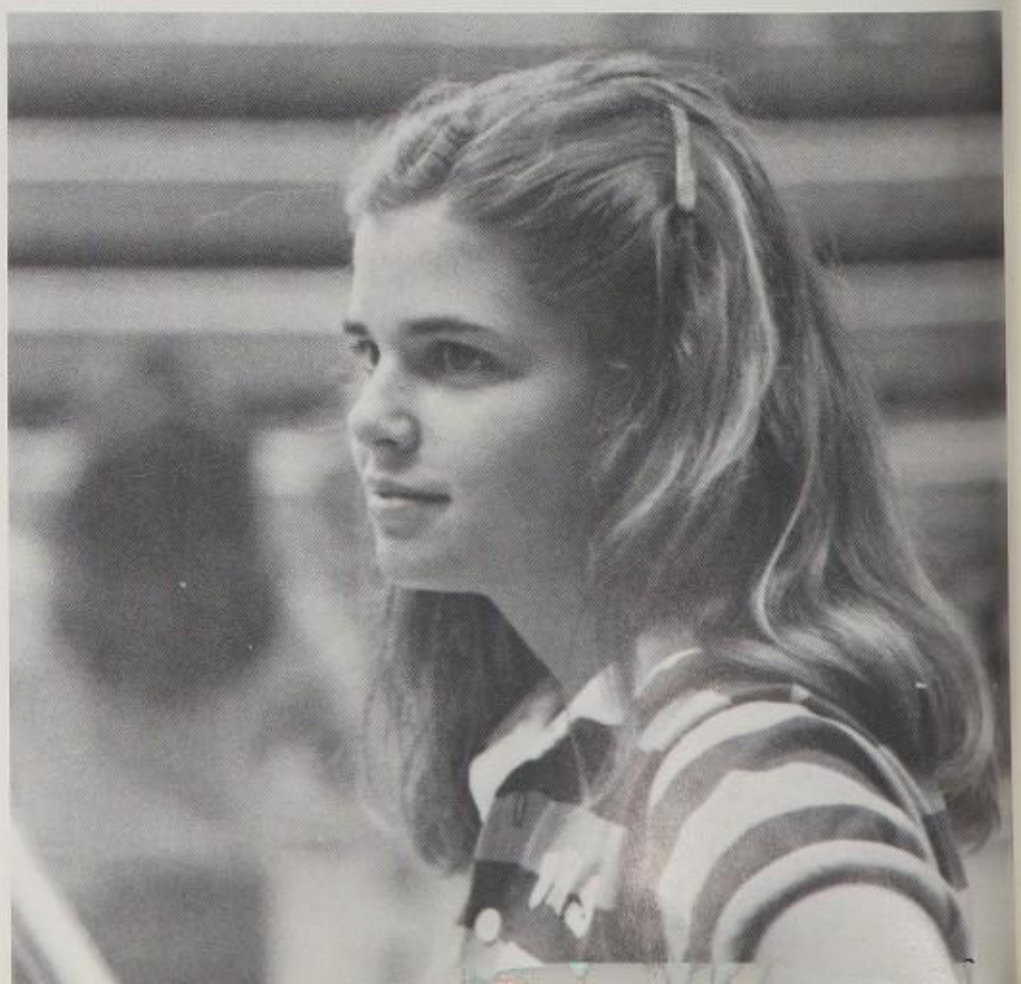

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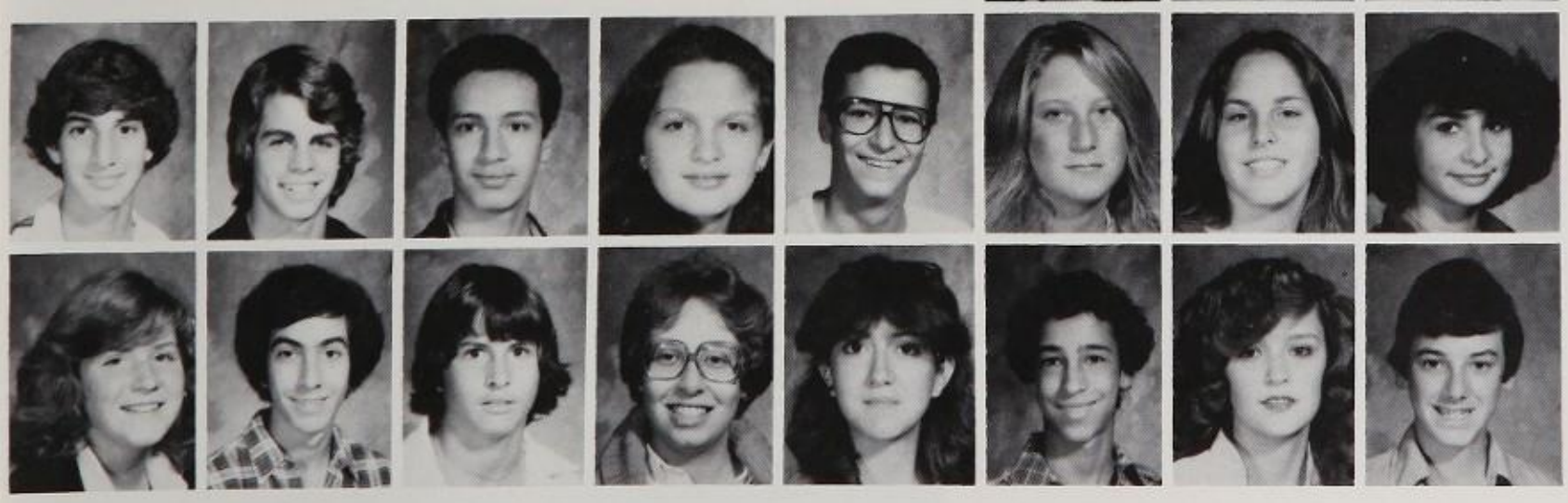

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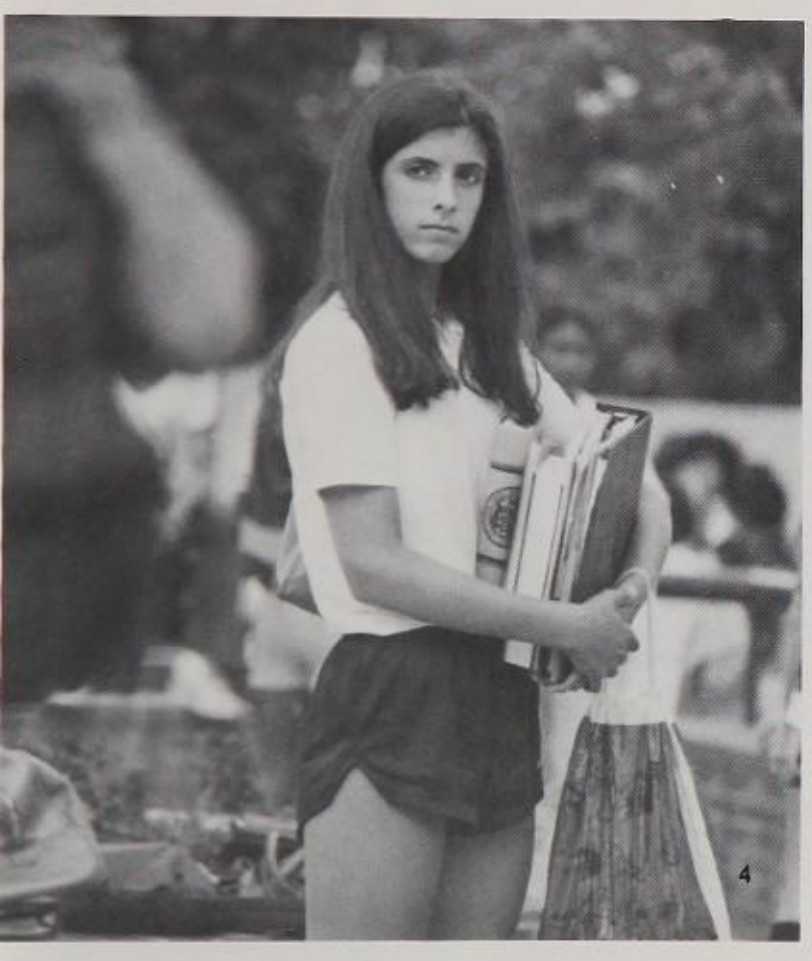

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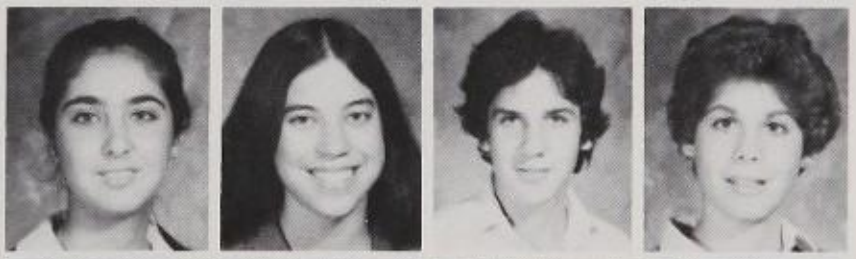

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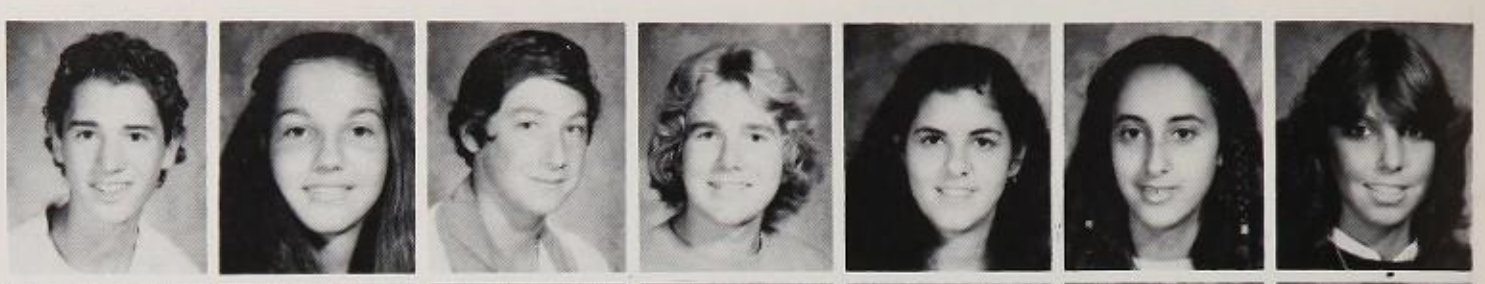

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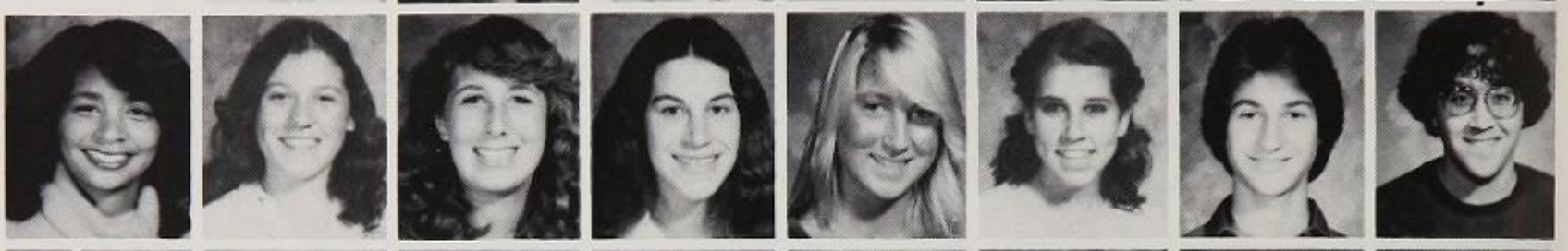

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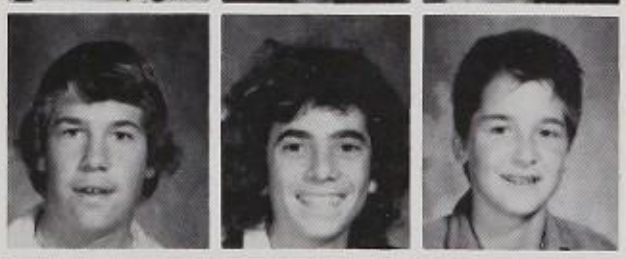

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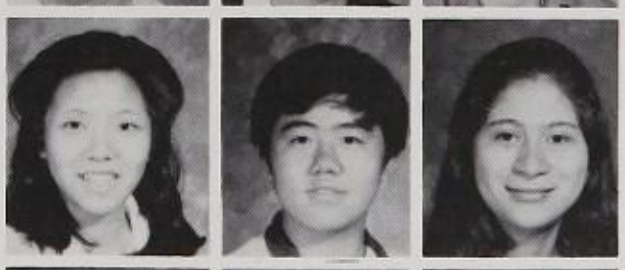

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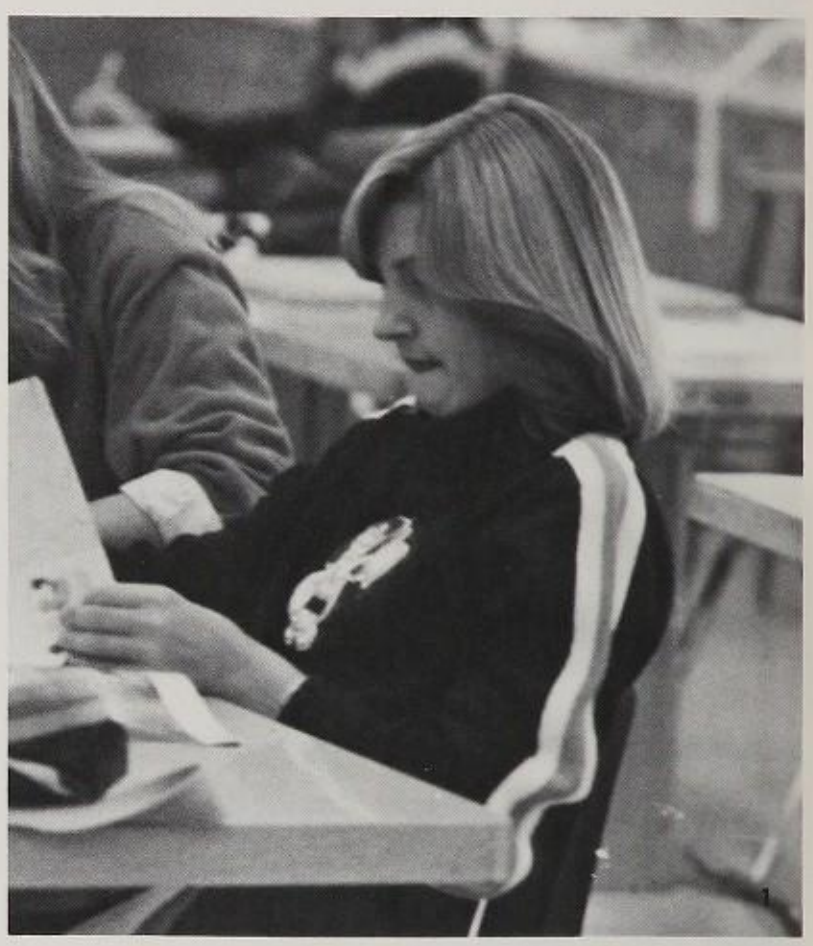

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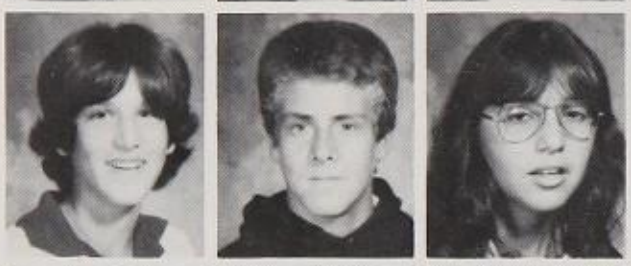

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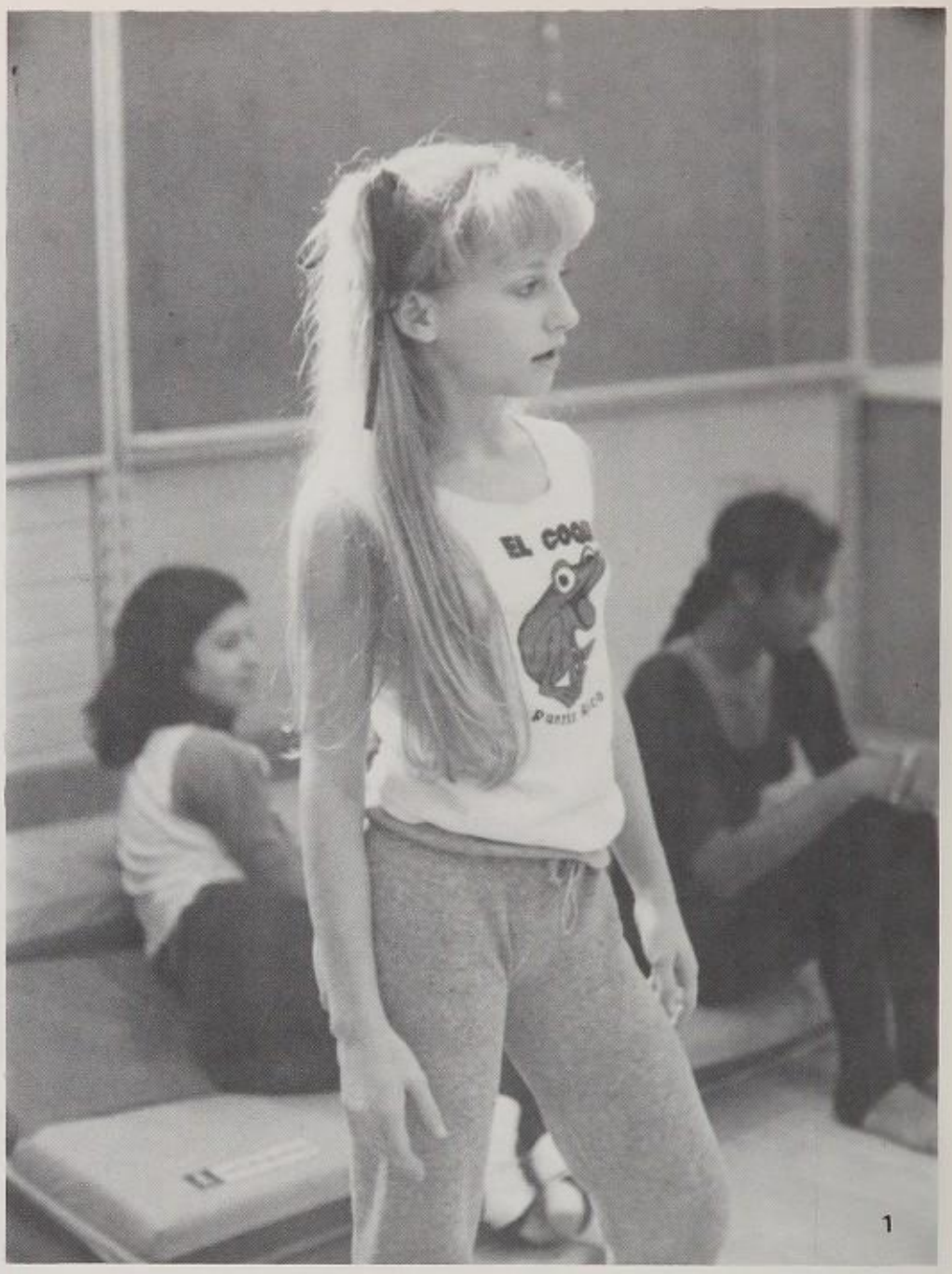

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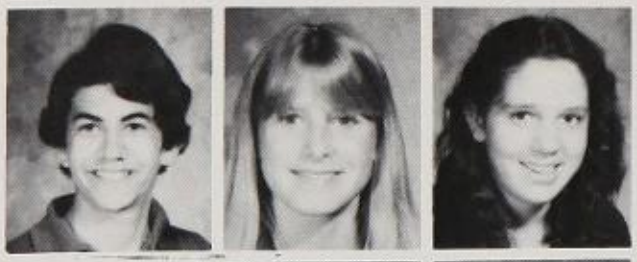

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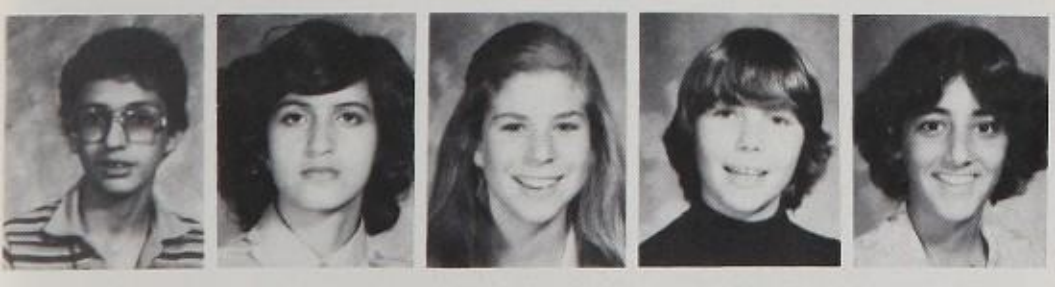

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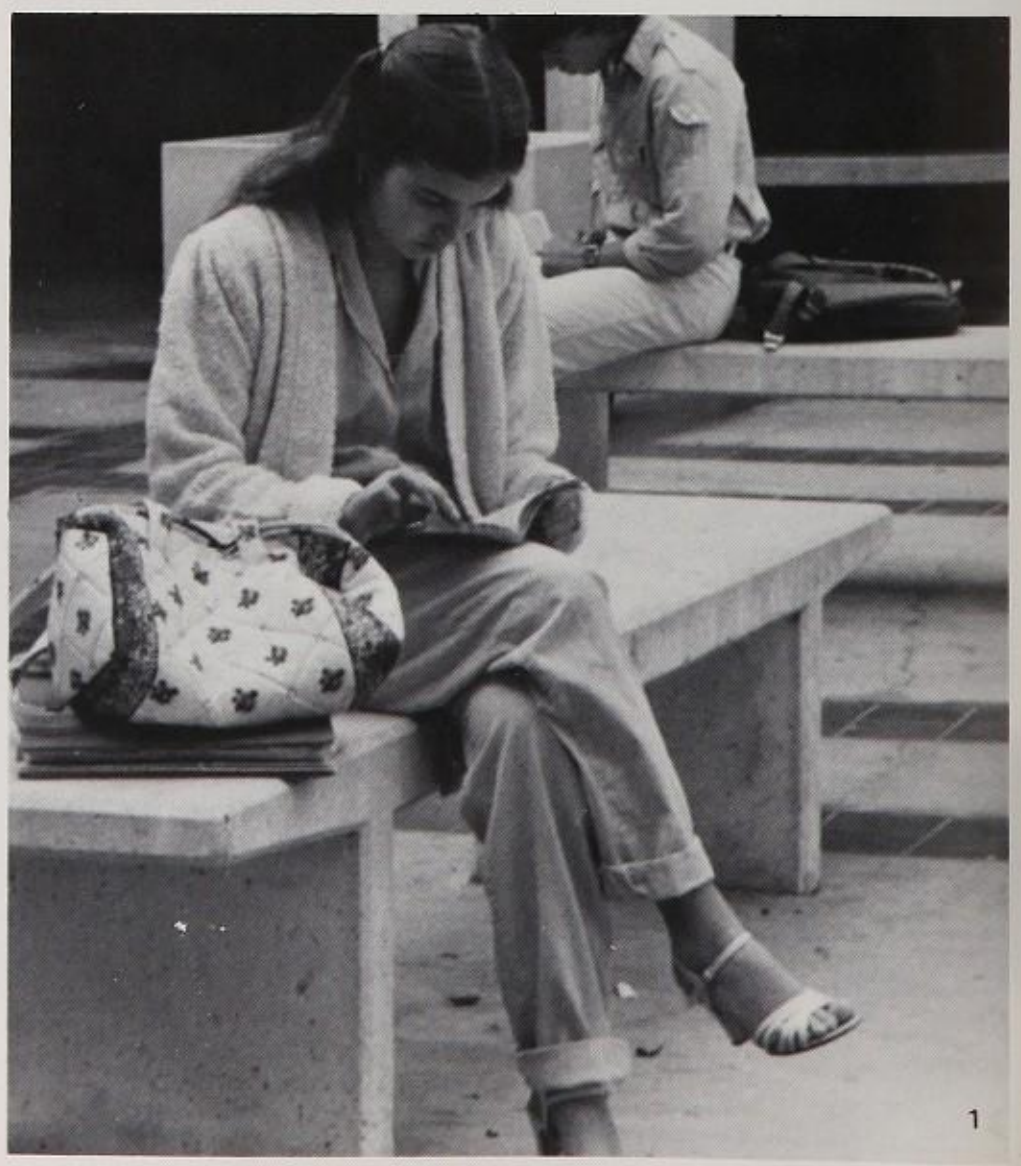

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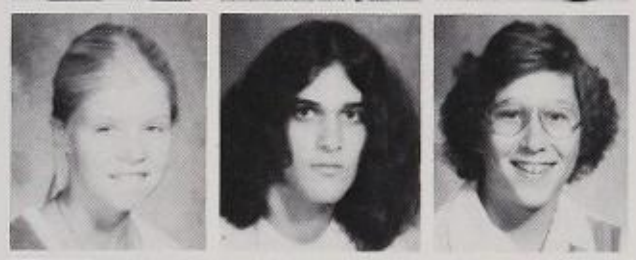

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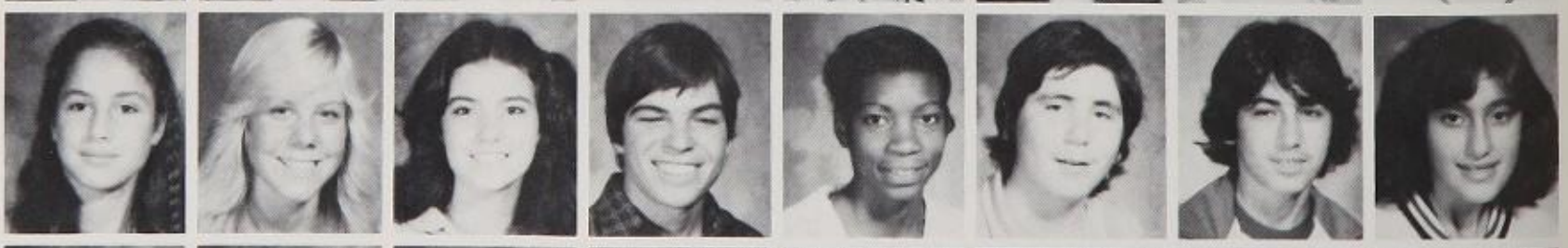

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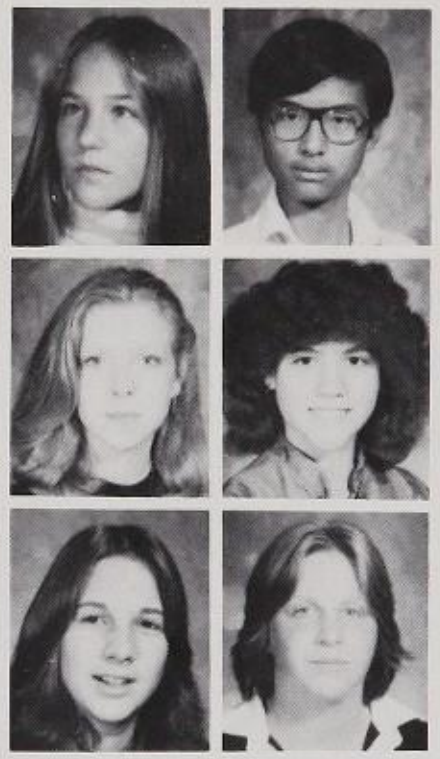

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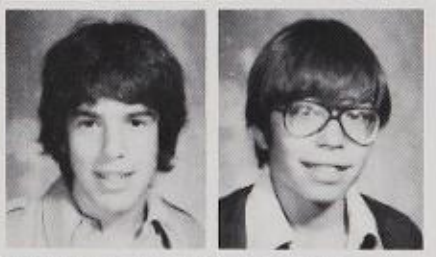

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Jeff,

Through the years we have been friendly. Since I can remember we have always been friends. Maybe we don't go out & anything, but that's not really what counts anyway. If ever you need a friend you can count on me! Really. Have a Nice Summer!

Call me: 275-6689

Your friend,

Dawn

Ring!

THIS YEAR

AT BEVERLY

Hostages return home from Iran

With every new year, there comes contrast. Within politics, entertainment, and sports, there always exists high and low points. However, a certain uniqueness was manifested throughout all the exciting events. 1981 was a year of disasters, sitcoms on TV, horror films, and a world champion basketball title for Los Angeles. The top story that captured America's attention was the hostages. Yellow ribbons, American flags, and patriotism welcomed home the 52 hostages who were held in Iran. The hostages' release after being held for 14 months eventually came through with the aid of the Algerians who acted as intermediaries. After entering the U.S., discoveries of the poor treatment of the hostages by the Iranian militants were uncovered. Tension among workers in Poland resulted in strikes against the communist government. Although agreements with labor were made such as a five day work week and eight hour work days, farmers faced difficulties in their struggle for solidarity. During the last year, various events affected the world. The Peking trial of Jiang Quing, Mao's widow, developed from her participation as leader in the Gang of Four, an anti-government group. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. Worried about Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, the United States admonished the USSR by imposing a grain embargo on the Russians. In El Salvador, civil war killed several Americans during leftist guerilla attacks. Italians in Southern Italy suffered devastating losses from a major earthquake; 5,000 people were killed in the natural disaster. In national news, Ronald Reagan was elected as 40th president of the United States, defeating President Jimmy Carter. After inaugural celebrations, Reagan settled down to propose solutions to economic problems. A natural disaster occurred in Washington State with an eruption of the volcano Mt. St. Helens. Disasters such as fires caused devastating problems. Several high-rise hotels in Las Vegas blazed in the night as fires swept through them. The MGM Grand Hotel went up in flames killing 84 guests and employees. Another high-rise hotel fire in the Las Vegas Hilton was apparently caused by arson. Anticipating great numbers of Cuban refugees, government officials in Florida began resettling the masses into relocation camps. Fidel Castro, the leader of Cuba, sent the refugees, most of whom were criminals or defiant of

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Castro's regime. Abscam brought controversy to politics as FBI agents posing as rich Arabs attempted to bribe congressmen. Several congressmen appeared in court to prove innocence. Considering the extensive use of hidden cameras and tape recorders during the bribes, the congressmen faced departure from office and a large fine. On the local scene, the Beverly Hills Police Department started an innovation: a canine unit. The dogs accompanied policemen for protection and to sniff out narcotics. Also to hit the news were the deaths of many special people. The movie industry was deeply saddened to learn of the death of Steve McQueen, famous for his roles in *Papillion, Tom Horn,* and *The Towering Inferno.* Mae West, the legendary sex queen for more than 60 years, and George Raft, a film actor known for his gangster movies, also passed away. Famous for his Pink Panter movies, Peter Sellers died. Ben Hunter of KTTV fame and Alfred Hitchcock, mystery motion picture director, also passed away. Music lovers everywhere mourned the tragic death of former Beatle John Lennon, slain by crazed gunman Mark Chapman outside Lennon's New York apartment. Death also struck Colonel Harlan Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken food chain. Former leader of Nicaragua, General Anastasi Somoza, and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin both died. Finally, the sports world lost Elston Howard, star catcher and the first black to play for the New York Yankees. Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, drowned in Florida.

1. John Lennon (left), former Beatle, was murdered just after the release of his new album, "Double Fantasy."
2. High School students dance to "Hot Lunch Jam" in the film *Fame.*
3. Steve McQueen here shown as Tom Horn, passed away this year.
4. Colonel Harlan Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken food chain, also died this year.
5. Oingo Boingo, a New Wave band, entertained many students with frequent concerts at *The Whisky.*
6. The stewardess attempts to land the aircraft in the humorous film, *Airplane.*
7. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton make waves in the office pool in *Nine to Five.*
8. Devo rocks students with its interesting hit, "Whip-It."

ABSCAM: Political controversy

Lakers have a 'magical' season

Excitement and victory highlighted 1981 sports. On the pro-basketball circuit, Magic Johnson rejuvenated life at the Forum. His 42 point performance in the final championship game led the Lakers to their first NBA Championship in eight years. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar won the Most Valuable Player award for the sixth time in his professional career, and Jamaal Wilkes played a key role as interim (and now head coach) Paul Westhead watched his team defeat Julius Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers. Professional football featured many surprises in the final standings. The Rams, perennial division champions, fell to second place at the Atlanta Falcons with quarterback Steve Bartkowski claimed first place. Nevertheless, the Rams were a wildcard team in the playoffs. The Dallas Cowboys avenged an earlier loss to the Los Angeles team by defeating them in the playoffs. The Oakland Raiders, a team expected to finish last in their division, surprised the football world by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl. Quarterback Jim Plunkett took over the held for the injured Dan Pastorini after the Raiders lost three of their first four games. He steered the Raiders toward Super Bowl XV. Raider owner Al Davis' attempt to move his team to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was sent to the courts for settlement. College football was marred by scandals involving inaccurate academic transcripts showing credits for non-existent classes. Five teams from the PAC-10 conference, including UCLA and USC, were deemed ineligible to participate in any bowl games. The University of Washington lost to the Michigan Wolverines in the Rose Bowl. The Heismann Trophy was awarded to

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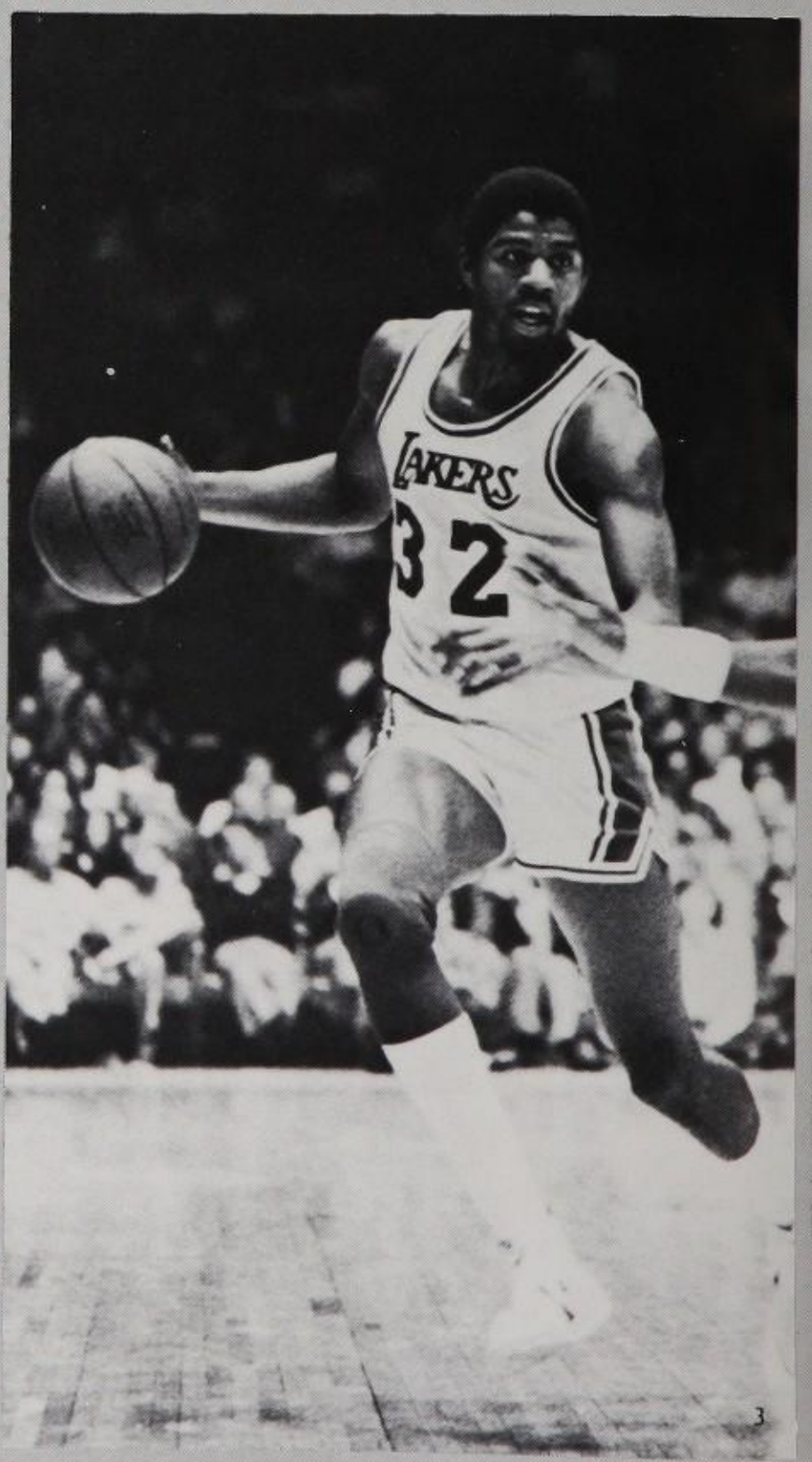

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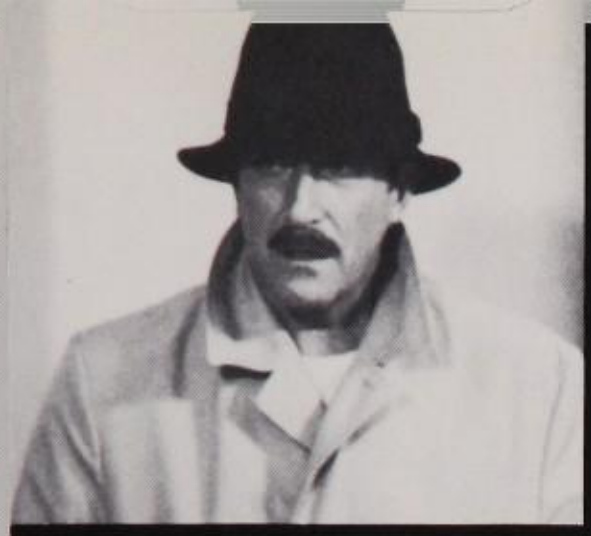
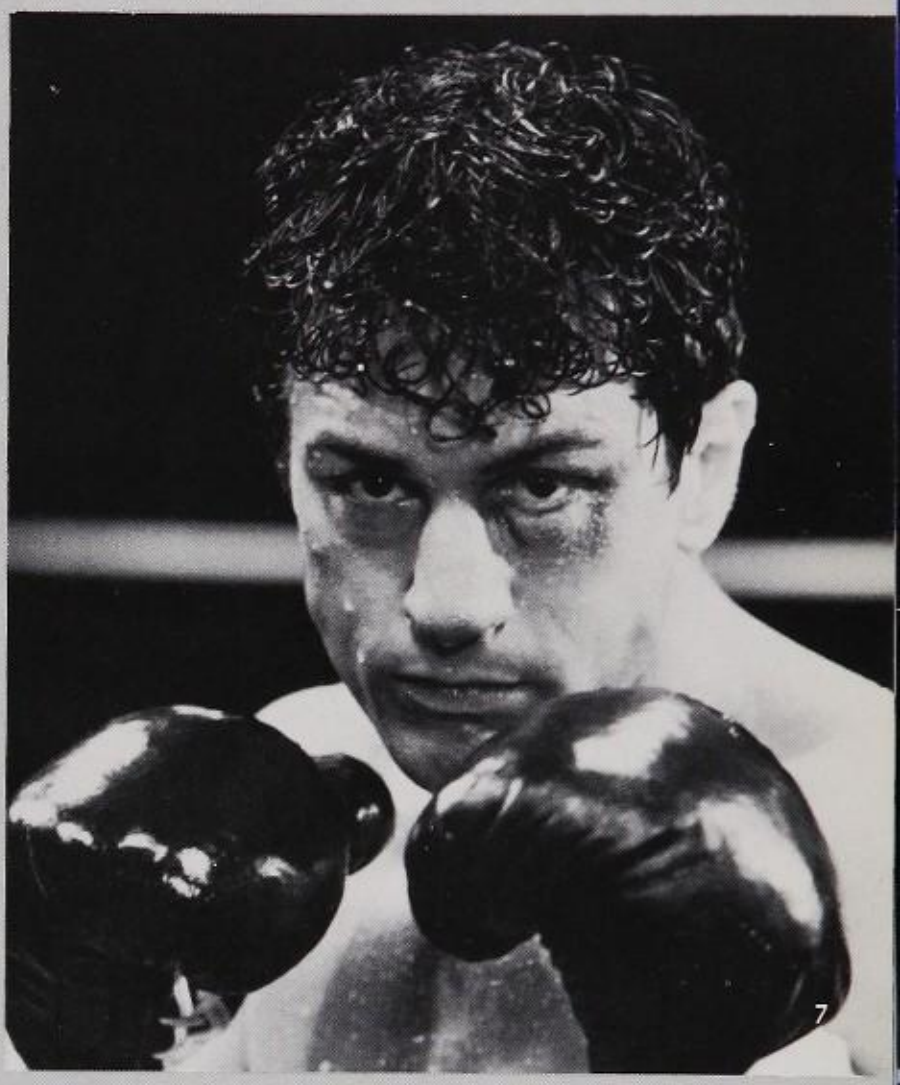




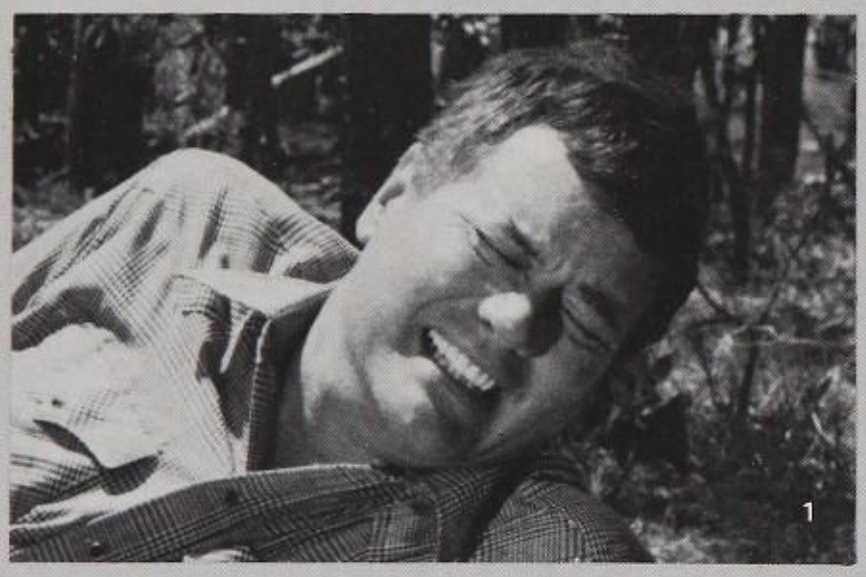
George Rodgers, a running back from the University of South Carolina. In boxing, Muhammed Ali failed to capture the WBC heavyweight crown as he was overpowered by Larry Holmes. Baseball was highlighted by George Brett's fantastic batting average which came close to breaking .400 and Ted Williams' record of .406. In the World Series the Philadelphia Phillies overcame the Kansas City Royals in five games. Although Bjorn Borg was victorious over John McEnroe at Wimbleton, McEnroe came back to beat Borg in the U.S. Open. In the female division of the U.S. Open, Chris Evert-Lloyd beat 15-year-old Andrea Jaegar to take the title. More importantly, Lloyd beat Tracy Austin, who took last year's U.S. Open title away. In golf, Jack Nicklaus made a comeback. He was the winner of the PGA and the U.S. Open. Meanwhile, Tom Watson became the first golfer to win half-million dollars. In hockey, the New York Islanders were predicted to win the Stanley Cup from the beginning. The L.A. Kings, on the other hand, were predicted to be eliminated in round one. Charlie Simmer, forward right wing for the Kings, broke his leg during a game against the Toronto Maple Leafs. This loss was predicted to seriously affect the team.

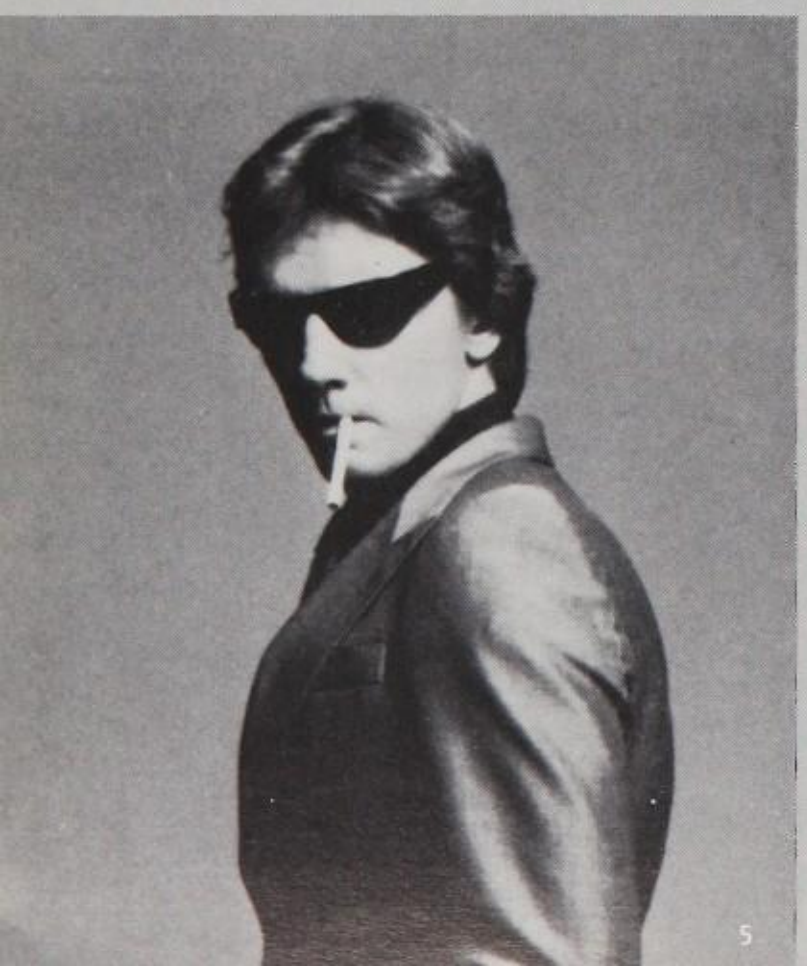
1. Ed Asner deals with the chaotic life of journalism in "Lou Grant."
2. The Pretenders appeared on the New Wave horizon this year.
3. "Magic" Johnson electrifies a Laker crowd as he drives to the hoop.
4. Shaping up for his fifth outing as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau, man-of-many-faces in *Revenge of the Pink Panther,* Peter Sellers assumes many sizes and shapes. Sellers passed away this year.
5. UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown directs Bruins Darren Daye and Rod Foster to victory.
6. John Hurt stars in the widely acclaimed film, *The Elephant Man.*
7. Robert De Niro portrays Jake La Motta in *Raging Bull.*

PAC-10 no longer 'perfect 10'

Reality programs dominate TV

Television offerings during the year ranged from the sublime to the gaudy as the Nielsen rating system once again determined the night-life schedule of many Americans. Among the biggest television events of this year included the night that millions nationwide discovered that the universally loathed J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" had been shot by his mistress Kristen (played by Mary Crosby). Other popular TV shows of the year ranged from "Hart to Hart" with Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers, to "Quincy" starring Jack Klugman, to "Alice" with Linda Lavin. The so-called "reality programming" hit the tube *en masse,* as viewers thrilled at the actual world feats of humans and animals alike in "That's Incredible!""Real People," and "Those Amazing Animals." Within the news world, Walter Cronkite, long-time broadcast journalist, retired. In the soap-opera world, "General Hospital" remained the rage of the U.S., and of many Beverly students. Also notable in daytime TV was the Australian specialty "Prisoner: Cell Block H." Another popular TV import was "Benny Hill," whose antics on his show popularized his brand of British humor. Rounding out the TV world was the Public Broadcasting System. PBS blessed culturally-minded Americans with "Danger UXB" on Masterpiece Theater, which celebrated its tenth anniversary, Carl Sagan's "Cosmos," a scientific look at the universe, and the contemporary art-minded "The Shock of the New." Topping the list of Academy Award nominees were *Raging Bull,* which told of the life of boxer Jake La Motta, and *Ordinary People,* which marked Robert Redford's directorial debut. Other notables among Oscar contenders were *Private Benjamin* starring Goldie Hawn, *The Elephant Man* with John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins, *The Stunt Man* featuring Peter O'Toole, and *Tess* with Nastassia Kinski. *French Postcards* was the sleeper film of last year—one that gained a near cult following around Beverly for its fresh performances and for the hit song "Paris." Because of the already deep recession in the music business, record company executives raised the list price of an album to $9.98. Some artists affected by the price increase claimed that it was unfair to their fans. Superstar Tom Petty took drastic steps by refusing to release his latest album. Concert-ticket scalping





emerged as another problem this year. Bruce Springstreen expressed disgust about the situation when he found out that $12.50 tickets to his show were selling for as much as $200. As a result of the recession in the music business, not many artists had million-selling singles. The artists who did, however, were Queen and Lipps Inc. with "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Funkytown" respectively. New Wave music continued to gain in commercial success. Some of the leaders in its popularity were The Police, The Cars, and The Pretenders. Pat Benetar gained fame in a rock world dominated by men with her album "Crimes of Passion." New faces on the pop music scene included Christopher Cross, whose self titled album became one of the biggest sellers of the year producing the singles "Ride Like the Wind" and "Sailing". Cross also won several Grammy awards for these singles. Devo's "Whip It" became a spectacular, new tune. Pink Floyd's "The Wall" gave this British band its first number one album and was the top selling album of the year, as well. Bob Seger also received his first No. 1 album with the help of the hit songs, "Fire Lake" and title track "Against the Wind." Bruce Springsteen expanded his following with the album, "The River". "Hungry Hearts" became Springsteen's first top ten single. The death of ex-Beatle John Lennon helped to propel his "Double Fantasy" album to the top of the charts. Entertainment remained as varied as it has been throughout the past.

1. J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) of "Dallas" winces in pain after being shot.
2. John Deacon, Freddie Mercury, and Brian May of Queen sing their hit single, "Another One Bites the Dust."
3. Goldie Hawn finds that enlistment in the army is not what she expected in Warner Bros.' *Private Benjamin.*
4. Mike Wallace interviews Bette Davis on "60 Minutes."
5. Frazer Smith, KLOS morning radio comedian, takes a daring pose as *Le Continental.*
6. Mary Tyler Moore and Tim Hutton attempt to communicate in one of the year's big films, *Ordinary People.*
7. One of the most popular musical artists this year, Bruce Springsteen, released his new album, "The River."
8. The Police, a New Wave group, gained popularity on the music scene this year.

Album prices hit record high

Trends '81 . . . Preppie

As always, Beverly High fashion seen in the halls this year was diverse, individual and trendy. Several specific styles dominated students' wardrobes, the most popular being the "preppie" look. This style's main characteristic proved to be its casual simplicity. Students donned topsiders, button-down collar shirts, striped belts, and La Coste and Ralph Lauren polo shirts to create this look. This "preppie" style, however, was not the only fashion which permeated the halls of Beverly. Cowboys and Indians could be seen throughout school wearing boots, hats, belts, beaded moccasins, head-bands, and belts along with fringed tee-shirts. The punk look, one of the more unique styles worn by students, turned into quite a popular trend at school. Students wore punk army pants, boots, and overcoats. Jumpsuits made of parachute material, Italian Fila sweatsuits, and camouflage print separates contributed to the fashion "melting pot." One look, however, has always been predominant: the "Anything Goes" look. Throughout Beverly's history, fashion has been important to students. Yet, the students have always dressed to their personal preferences. 1981 proved to be no different in that respect. Technically, the fashions may have changed, but the individuality was still there.

1. Steve Graham, David Bornstein, and Steve Roden sport the punk look. 2. Button-downs and topsiders are worn by preps Miles McGuiness and Albert McCain. 3. Bermuda shorts are casually sported by Randi Bandman and Janis Black. 4. Polo, by Ralph Lauren, one of the biggest fashions at Beverly. 5. A striped prep belt. 6. Cowboy boots and leg-warmers. 7. Mini-skirts. 8. Susan Wyshak and Kathy Landau wear old-fashioned coats, shoes, and dresses. 9. Alix Witlin shows off her fringed boots, pants, and sweatshirt. 10. Students dress in jumpsuits — one of the top fashion trends. 11. Brett Barry and Logan Byrnes show off their Fila tennis-wear. 12. Beaded Indian moccasins.

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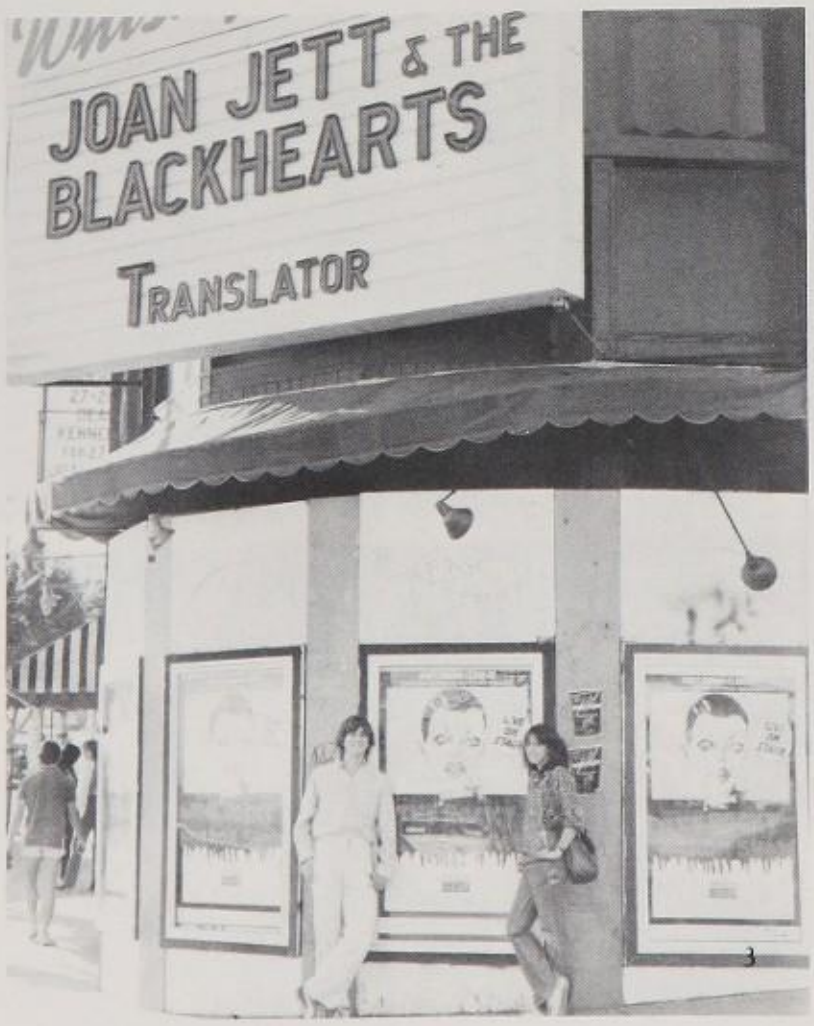

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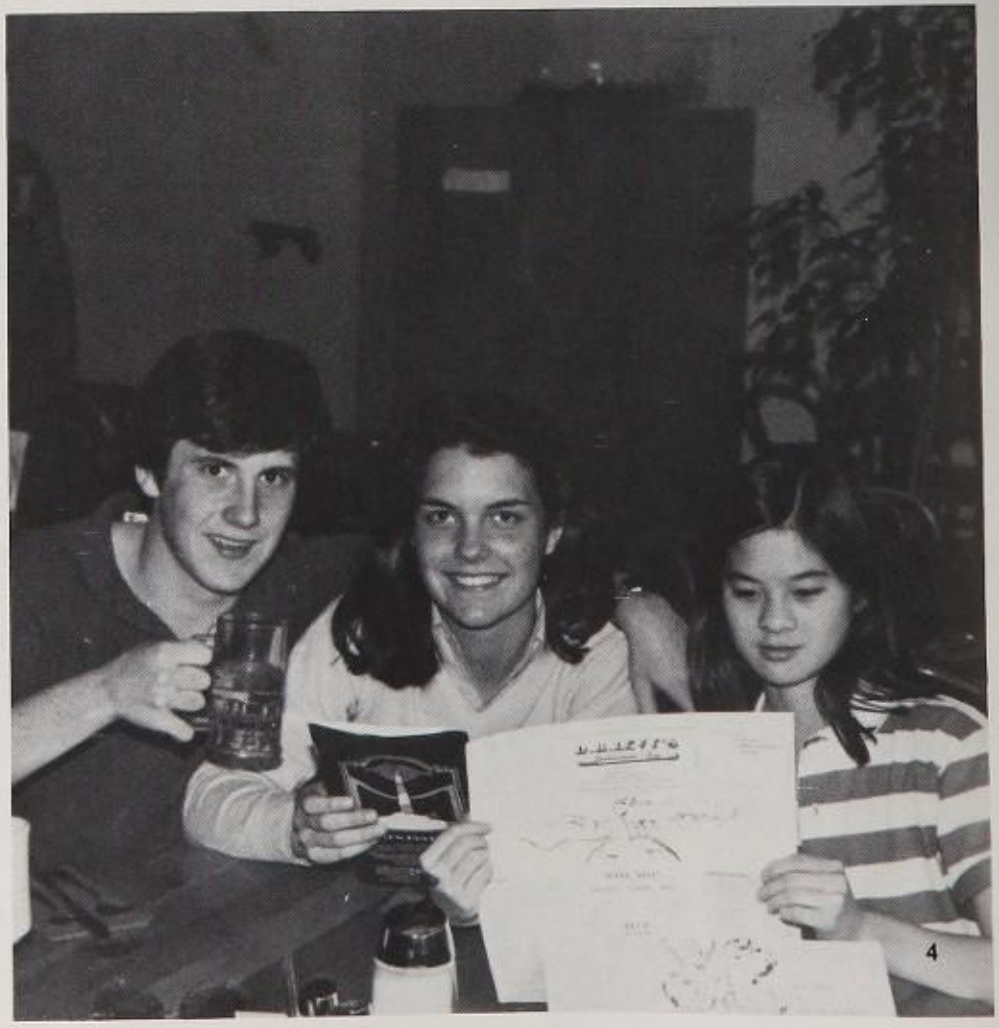

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"Life at Beverly" extended outside of school grounds, as students did many different things in their spare time. Westwood still remained at the top of the list for weekend moviegoers, but many students opted to go to such Hollywood nightclubs as the Roxy and the Whisky to catch popular local acts such as Oingo Boingo, X, and the Twisters. Some daring students ventured to Hollywood's Tiffany theater to experience the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Energetic students put on their dancing shoes and frequented Flipper's or the Starwood's dance room. After the shows, many eateries in town were patronized by Beverlyites. Café Casino was a popular spot, as were Cafe Beverly Hills and D.B. Levy's, for light dinner or dessert. Lunchtime was the right time to see many flock to McDonalds. Old standbys included the public library, Pickwood bowling alley, and the many record stores around town.

1. Paula Chernyk and Erin Dingilian at the Tower Records store on Sunset. 2. Brad Fuller is served a croissant by Nadia Lustman at Cafe Casino. 3. Going to get tickets at the Whisky are John Machtinger and Alice Reynolds. 4. Seniors Jim Ryan, Raphaelle Hay, and Lisa Yu study the menu at D.B. Levy's. 5. Many students go to the Tiffany Theatre to experience "Rocky Horror" every week. 6. Immersed in their studies are Evan Kopelson, Joey Gardner, and David Schreier at the public library. 7. Judy and Marian Schloss partake in a chocolate sundae at Cafe Beverly Hills. 8. Lee Ann Klass, Jay Barr, Denise Kabakow, Michael Richman, and Julie Cummins check out what is playing at the Beverly Warner theater.

Where to go, what to do

ACADEMICS

AT BEVERLY

Musicians enjoy performing in many programs

The Performing Arts Department worked at its utmost capability throughout this year. At the Drama Festival held at Reseda High School, Beverly took fifth place in the sweepstakes competition. At the Junior Drama Festival competition, Beverly took fifth place in the sweepstakes. The Madrigals, Minnesingers, and Orchestra participated in the Christmas program. The Madrigals performed for a variety of organizations, women's clubs, and corporations in the Beverly Hills-Bel-Air community. In March, the Madrigals had their highlight of the season by traveling to Hawaii to perform. Before leaving for Hawaii, the Madrigals had the opportunity to learn Hawaiian music. "Madrigals has always been a source of learning and fun. I've learned professionalism from Mr. Pressman, who is in charge of the music groups, and I hope that the caliber of the program will continue to be superb," commented Josh Finkel, a Madrigal singer.

1. Minnesingers rehearse for the Christmas program assembly.
2. During class, Minnesingers practice one of their newly learned songs.
3. Kelly Gordon practices the violin.
4. Robyn Field performs her monologue during Thursday Theatre.
5. The wind ensemble jazzes it up at an assembly.

Mike Agnitch
Science

Adrian Bal
Science

Joyce Banzhaf
Science

Diane Bavaro
Art

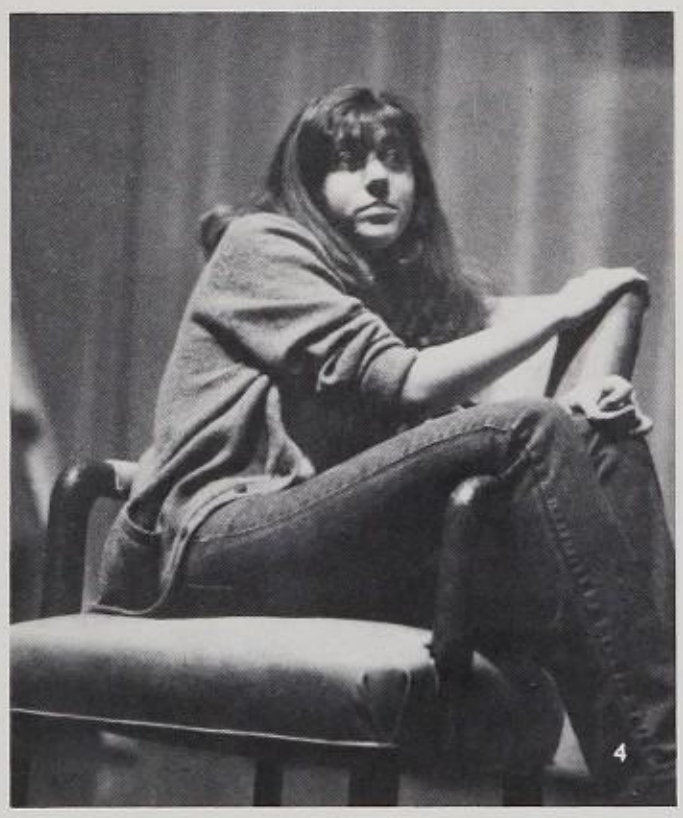
Roberta Beatty
English

Larry Bigler
Math

THE 1980-1981 MADRIGALS — Shelly Albaum, Allison Berman, Mitch Bloom, Michael Ellman, Josh Finkel, Ellen Ginsburg, Zina Goldrich, Yvonne Goodwin, Roz Hermes, Matt Hurewitz, Mark Kaplan, Jillian Katz, Janet Kurtzman, Richard Lewellen, Amy Lloyd, Stephen Lloyd, Lisa Michel, Phineas Newborn, Robert Pitt, Susan Robin, Bonnie Ross, Dominica Salvatore, Heidi Slate, Ben Tobias, Jenny Walker, David Weiner, and Donn Wyatt.

David Bonami
Foreign Language

John Borsum
Math



Elaine Briskman
English

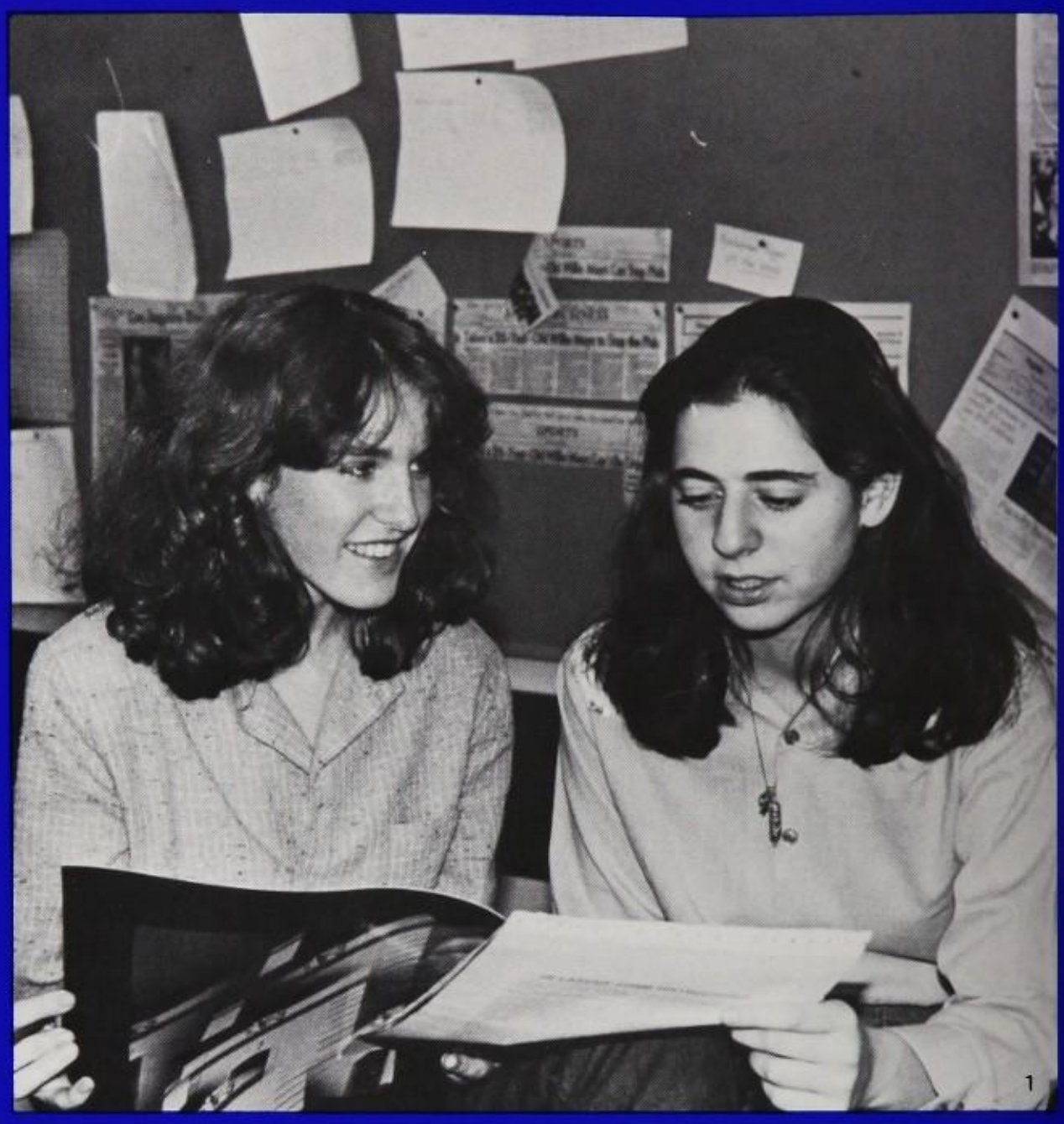
Pat Broadwell
Science

Watchtower—not just 'fun and games'

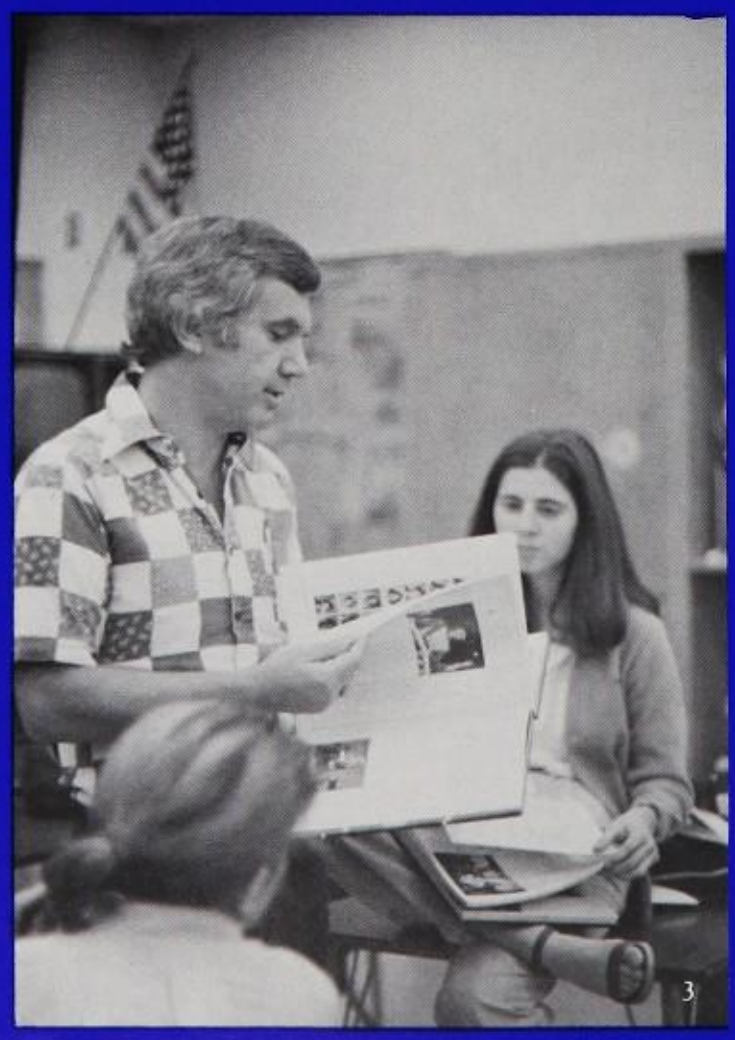
The Watchtower class has invariably been thought of as being all "fun and games." This is not true. A lot of work goes into the yearbook and to say that there is not pressure on the staff is a misconception. One form of pressure comes from deadlines, which are times when the staff must turn in a number of pages. An abundance of responsibility is placed upon each student not to make any mistakes. Everything must be checked and rechecked. The need to raise money to pay for the publishing of the yearbook is another burden which the staff must handle.

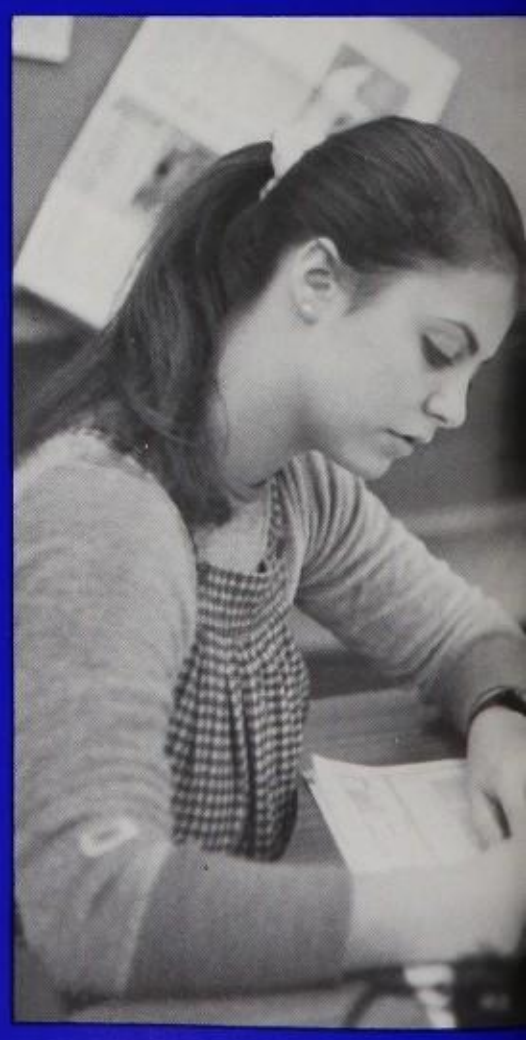
The effects of all of these pressures are not really negative. The burdens combine to help the staff create a more accurate, more interesting, and an overall better yearbook.

The advisor of the yearbook continued to be Gil Chesterton. Orli Low and Elizabeth Claman were co-editors of the Watchtower. On the advantages of having co-editors, Claman commented, "We can combine each other's resources of creativity and ideas." Low added, "The co-editorship works because we each share the responsibility of overseeing the production of the Watchtower."



1. Editors Elizabeth Claman and Orli Low discuss ideas for a graphic design.
2. Staff photographers Barbara Bach, Scott Bleifer, and Alex Berliner check over some prints.
3. Watchtower advisor Gil Chesterton explains the finer points in putting together a yearbook.
4. Alix Witlin works on her layout.
5. Alan Foonberg, Kitty Greenberg, and Mike Libow examine an old yearbook.





Gary Carlen
Counselor

Gerald Carpenter
Drivers' Education

Carlo Cartaino
Math

Patsy Carter*
Guidance Coordinator

Gil Chesterton
Journalism

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Lisa Collins
English

Pam Cornford
Business Education

David Cowan
English

Ron Crawford*
Physical Education

Frank Crean
Science

Susan Curtis
Special Ed

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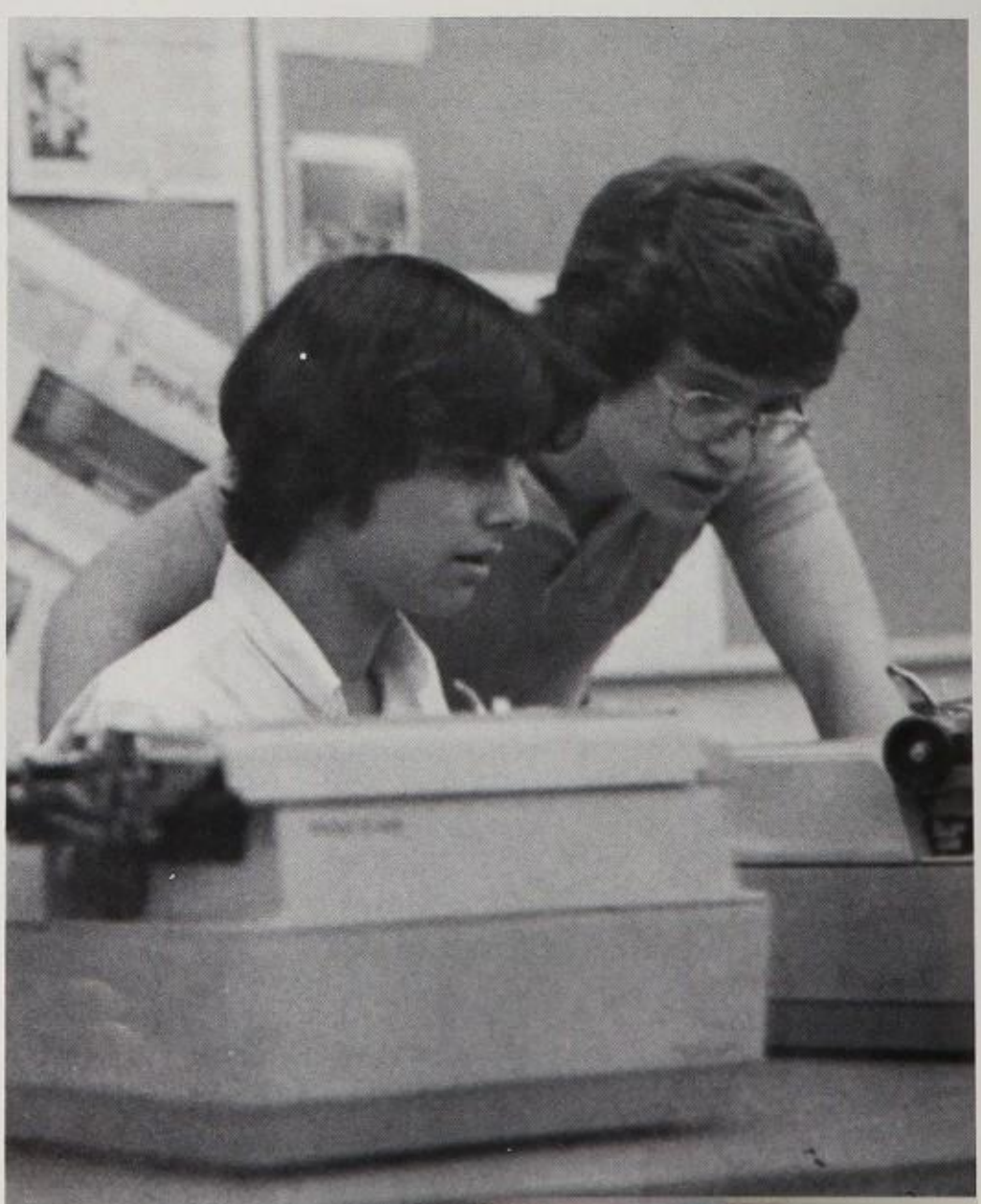
Highlights still upholds its top quality status

Highlights has been in existence for 52 years and for the past 12 years has been All-American. Advisor Gil Chesterton thought this year's staff was outstanding and the class, as a whole, was an excellent journalistic experience for the students. First semester, Eric Coleman, following in his brother Paul Coleman's footsteps, was Highlights editor-in-chief. Second semester editor for Highlights was J.A. Mirisch. Highlights has won many journalism awards, such as the Los Angeles County "On the Spot" writing championship 10 out of the last 13 years. There were 25 students on staff and each one of them had to complete one year of Beginning Journalism to qualify for Highlights. Highlights is one of the few remaining high school weekly newspapers in Southern California. Staff members must meet deadlines and prepare camera-ready paste-ups. Graphic arts students, headed by senior John Moshay, printed the newspaper. Once again, Highlights was recognized as one of the nation's leading newspapers.

1. Richard Feldman, Eric Coleman, J.A. Mirisch and Larry Weber work on paste-ups.
2. Jack Weiss and Donny Rosen discuss an article that they have written.
3. Amy Krakover, Hank Krakover, Debbie Zafman, Pam Willens and Mark Ordesky admire the weekly newspaper which they produced.
4. Greg Weingarten, Bert Epstein and Jon Goldman critique Highlights.



Tony De La Torre
Foreign Language

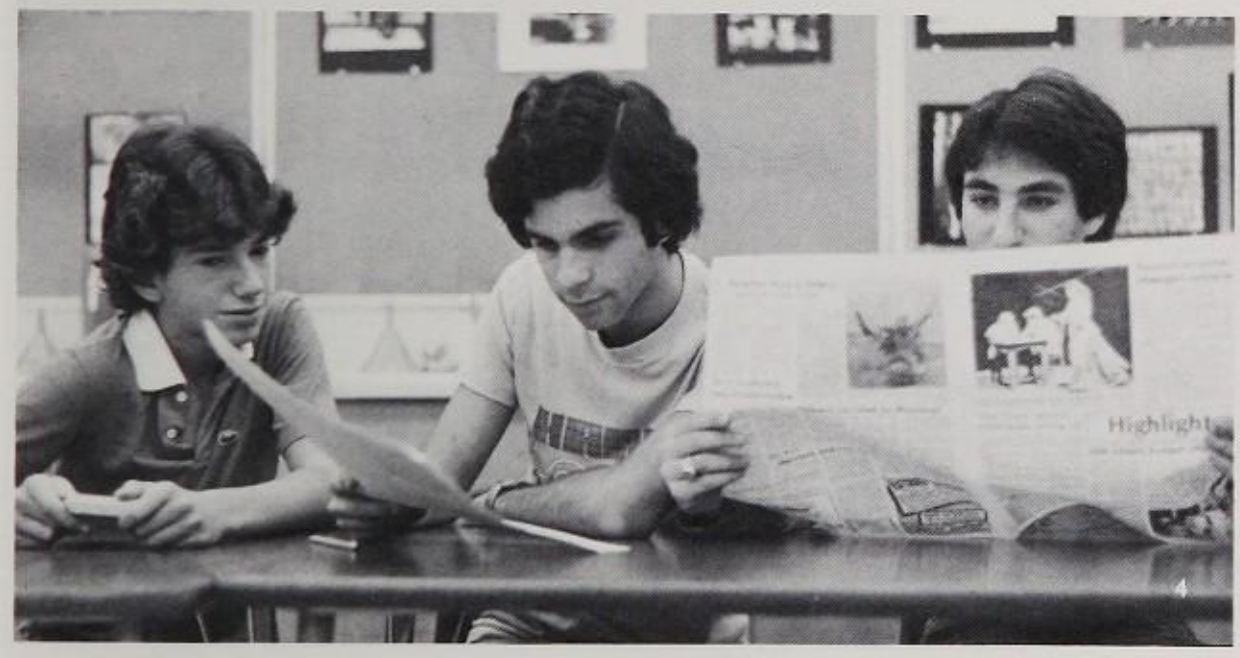
Henry Dersch
Social Studies

Herbert Dodge*
Social Studies

Fred Dominguez
Foreign Language

Joseph Dominguez
Foreign Language

Marilou Dotson
Business Education



Carolyn Douglas
Librarian

Dick Douglas
Social Studies

Sonia Duboe
Counselor

Jack Dyck
Physical Education

Ned Eckert
Physical Education

Language Departments shows growth

"I know we have one of the strongest departments in California and the nation!" was department chairman Dr. Alan Weiner's comment about the Foreign Language Department. Getting the students to understand and speak the language they were studying was the stress of the program. This goal, according to Dr. Weiner, was fulfilled in the third or fourth year of study in the student's particular language. In the 7-8 level, there was a complete change to produce a more practical course geared toward students' interests with the introduction of newspapers and magazines.

The students enrolled in Foreign Languages increased from 1900 last year to over 2050. Of these students, over 400 were enrolled in the ESL program. As a result of increased enrollment and Proposition 13, teachers who previously taught Spanish or French had to teach ESL.

1. Arthur Minassian listens intently to a Spanish tape in the Language Lab.
2. Nancy Sabol diligently attempts to complete homework for her Spanish class.
3. During Mod 4, Greg Sebulsky operates the new Language Lab equipment.
4. Tony Delatorre helps Tobi Reiter and other students in the Resource Center.
5. Tracy Birnkrant and Eden Alpert turn in their well-accomplished independent study projects.

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Richard Farmer
Performing Arts

Nancy Fishman
Performing Arts

Beryl Franklin
Counselor

Marilyn Freedman
Social Studies

Sam Frias
Technical Arts

Hank Friedman
Science, Phys. Ed.

Carol Fuller
Math

Jack Gifford
Physical Education

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Marilyn Goldstein
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Gwen Graham
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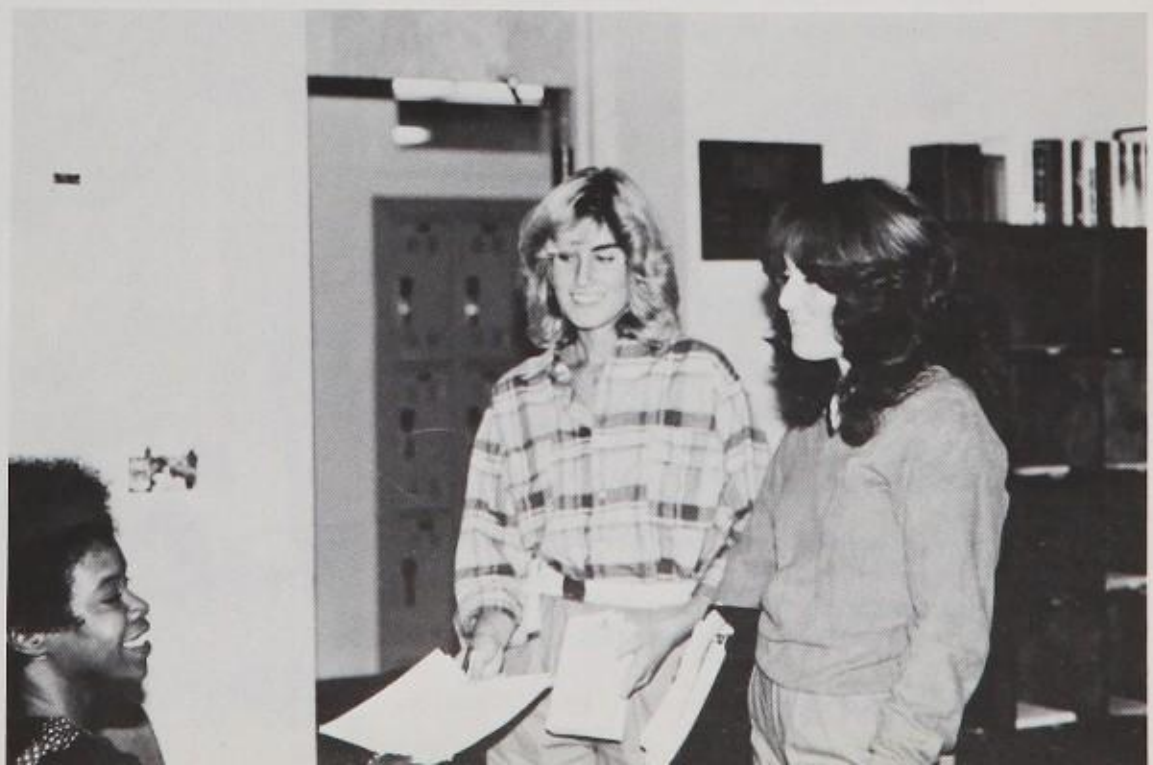
Lucianne Green
Foreign Language

Andy Grenier
Performing Arts

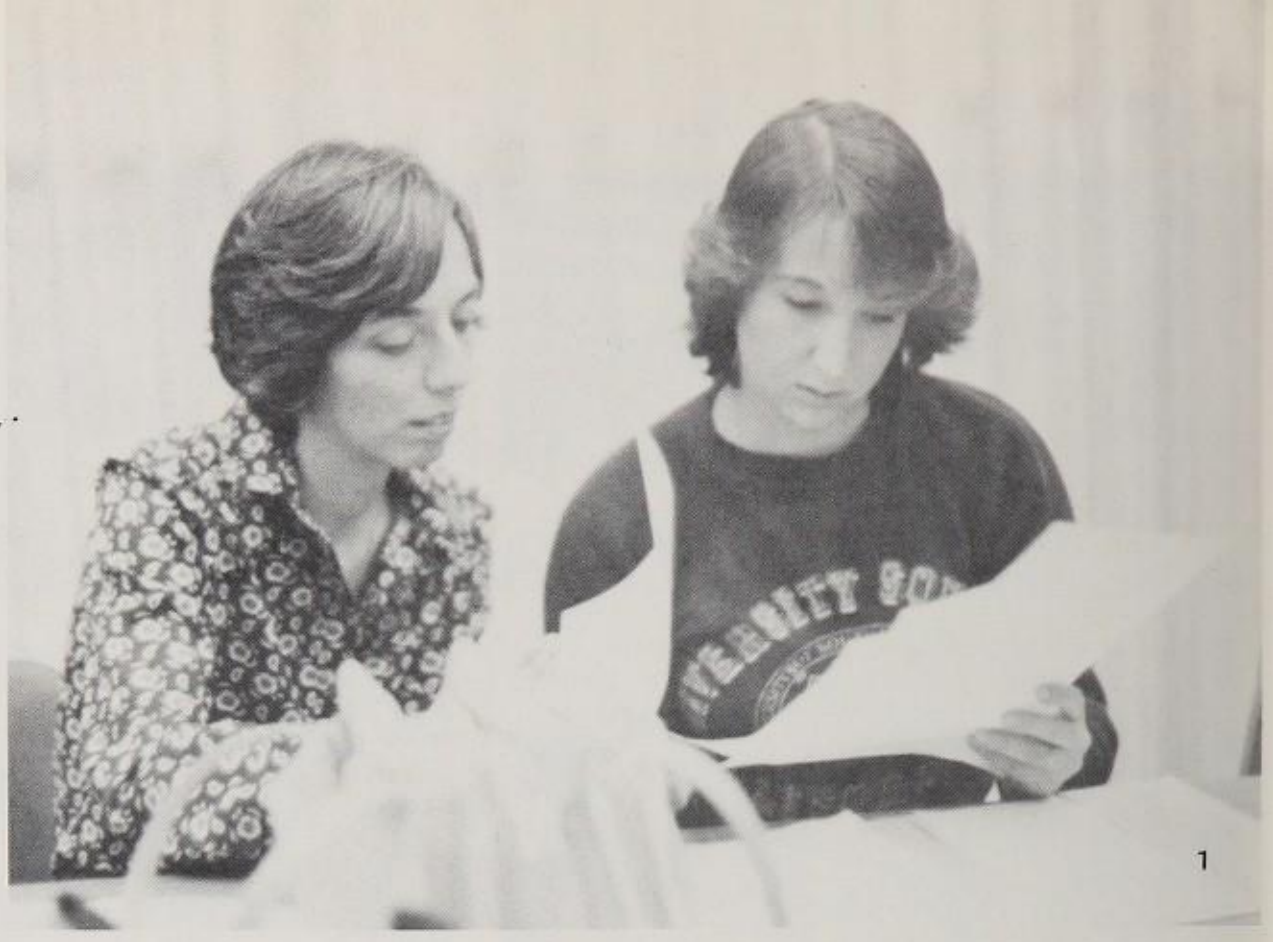


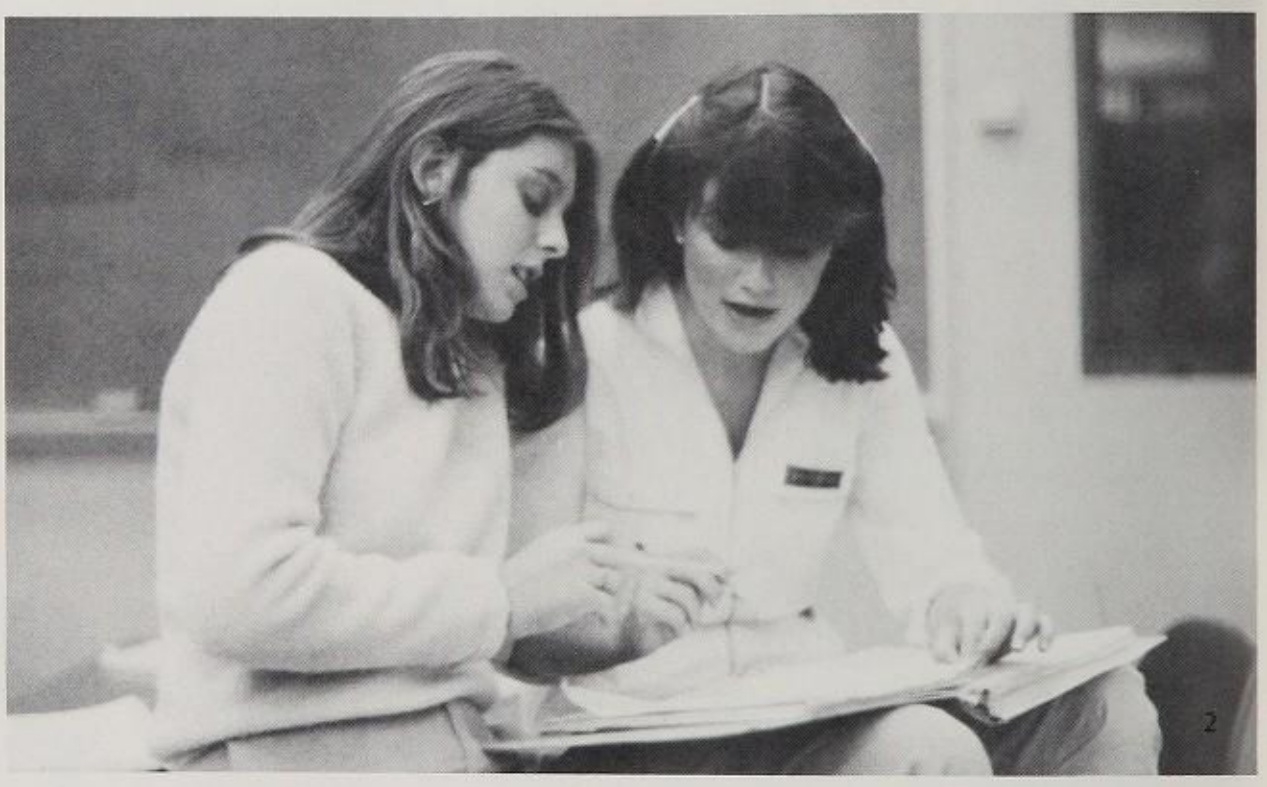
House Aides pave new way for students

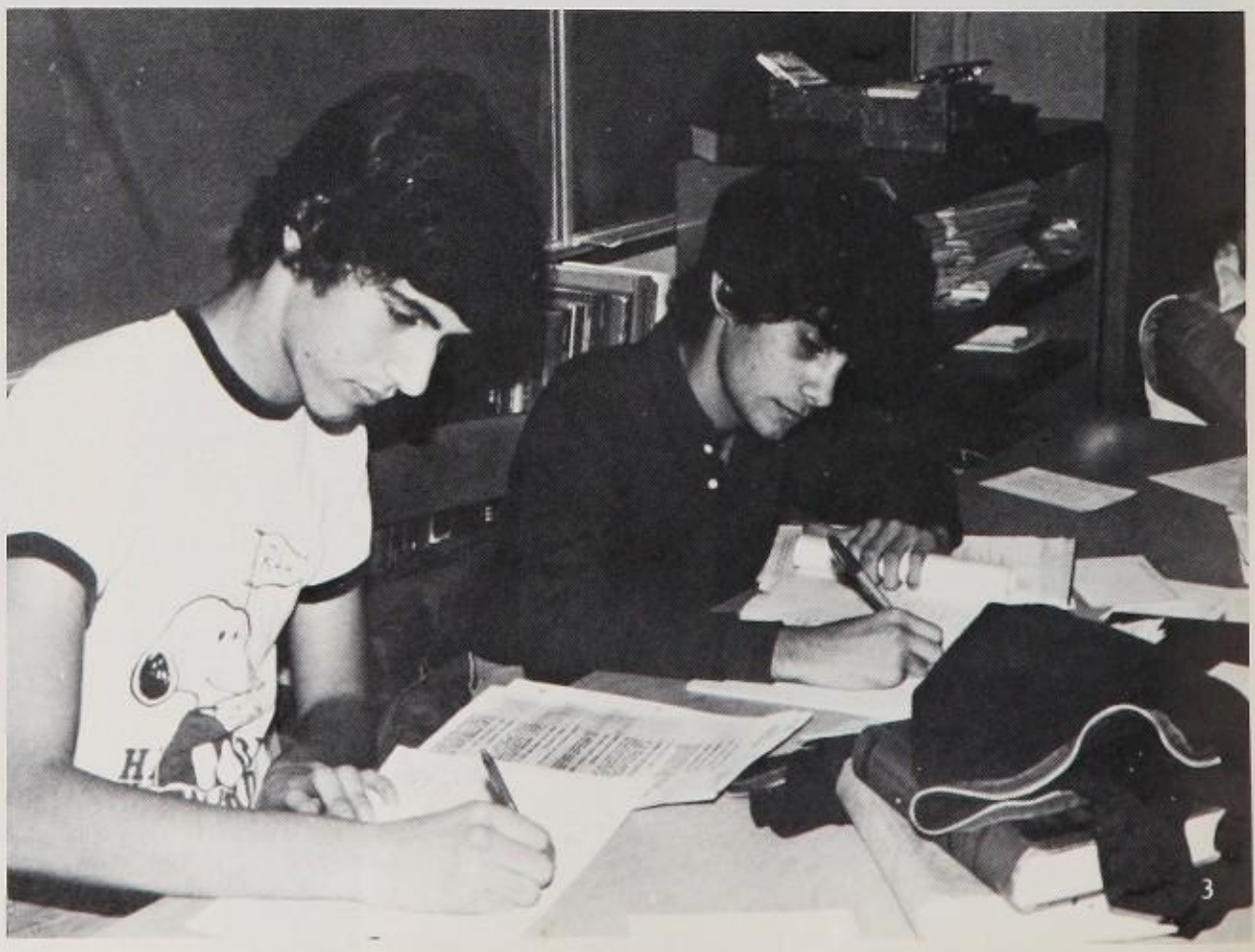
House Aides, a new program instituted at Beverly this past year by Dr. Katherine Kendall, involved student aides helping other students. These aides were not tutors, but rather they worked with students who had personal problems, whereas Opportunity, a similar program, tutored students in academic subjects. "As we continue to look for ways in which to expand learning opportunities for students, this program will serve as a model for utilizing students themselves in the educational process," stated Kendall. The student-to-student relationship was very helpful and Kendall hopes more students will become aware of this program as it continues in the future.

Since 1937 forensics has been a part of Beverly. Consisting of two classes, Competitive Speaking and Argumentation and Debate, forensics is included in the Performing Arts Department. The debate topic this year was "Resolved that the Federal Government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods." In December the forensics teams merged with the Bay League to form the Western Bay Forensic League. Bonnie Miller, forensics teacher, stated, "The program has a large number of very talented returning students both in individual events and debate. The overall quality of the program is very high and should result in an outstanding year."

1. Bonnie Miller helps forensics president Natalie Milgrim with her oratory.
2. Lisa Bierer and Rhonda Stone revise their case.
3. Varsity debators Kevin Belinkoff and Leon Zekaria cut evidence for their case.
4. Reading his evidence is John Mirisch.
5. Nathan Hochman presents his case.







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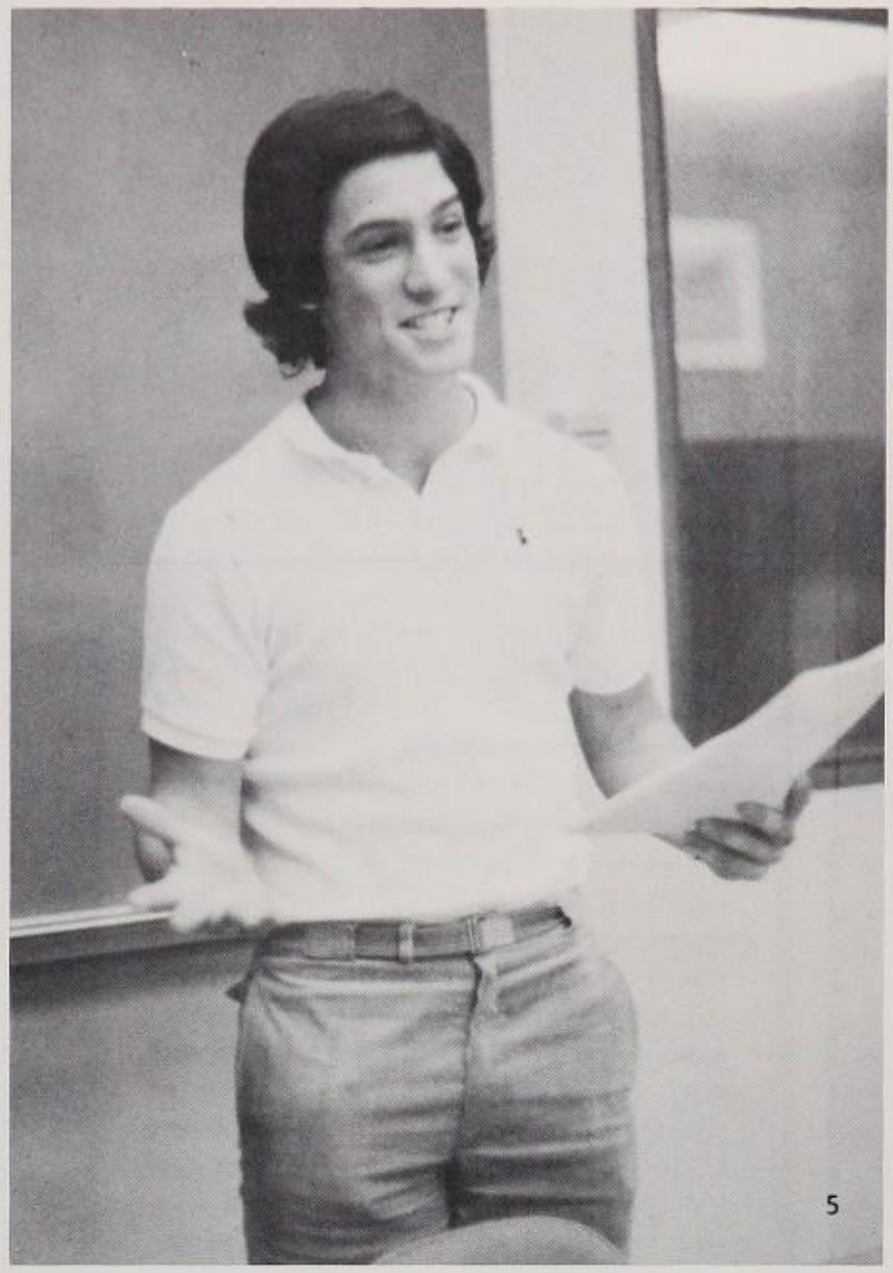

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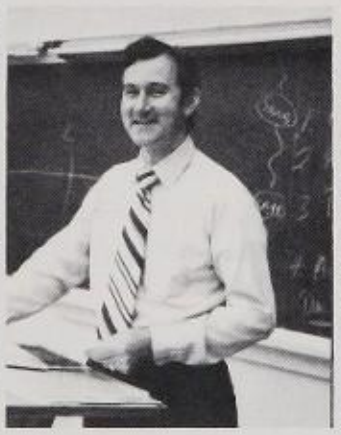
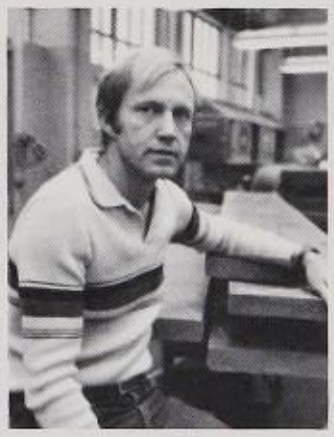
Neo Gutierrez
Foreign Language

William Hale
Science

Tanis Harris
Counselor



Scott Harvey
Social Studies



Brent Harward
Technical Arts

Constance Hellge
English

Pat Henning
Counselor

Rhoda Himmel
Social Studies

Lucia Hinden
Foreign Language

Bill Hoag
Physical Education

New program fills science, math centers

Beverly's newly implemented Independent Study Program placed a heavy burden on the Math and Science Resource Centers throughout the year. The Science Resource Center was especially hard hit. The number of students using the center reached a point of saturation almost every mod that it was open. Department Chairman Ed Smith summed up the conditions: "We had a desperate need for more equipment and more space." One surprise to the department was the enrollment increase of 11 percent in science classes and a 66 percent increase in the Unified Science I program. Chemistry teacher Gary Thorpe was welcomed as a new member of the staff.

The Math Resource Center had its problems. At one time during the first semester, there was an average of 35 students per mod using the center. A limit had to be placed on the number of students who were allowed into the center each mod. At the start of the school year, Department Chairperson Kathy Layton made a trip to China with a group of selected math teachers to explore the ways in which mathematics is taught in China as compared to the United States. Paul Michalisko was welcomed back from a one-year sabbatical and Jane Wortman became a full-time teacher.

1. James Painter tutors Karen Carson in the Math Resource Center.
2. Studying in the Science Resource Center are Tatiana Orloff and her friend.
3. Marla Weiss prepares an experiment.
4. Ali Mirroknian and Farzad Rastegar examine a specimen.
5. Nora Klein is helped by teacher Ed Smith.
6. **Tony Han and Jon Milstein work on a lab.**

Carol Hofmeister
Physical Education

Joe Hooker
Counselor

Allison Howell
Math

John Ingle*
Performing Arts

Sanford Jacquard
Foreign Language

Sybil Jaffy
Social Studies

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Alma Jason
Social Studies

Carl Johnson
English

Bill Jones
Math

Gerald Jones
Counselor

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Broad range of classes offered to PE students

"We have one of the absolutely finest departments in Southern California," stated Sue Woodyard, one of the chairpersons of the Physical Education Department. A wide range of classes was offered in the department, including some of the most popular, such as volleyball, football, basketball, soccer and tennis. Ron Crawford, the other department chairperson, doubted if there would be any off-campus classes, such as bowling and surfing, again. The facilities at Beverly were excellent and the new upper field increased the room for classes, but there was not enough equipment because of cutbacks in funds. Another possibility talked about was optional PE. This was overruled by the Board of Education, but may be investigated again. The staff felt very strongly that physical education was needed and should be mandatory.

1. Larry Schaffel serves the ball to win the game.
2. Andy Deutsch looks on as Liz Slaten swings at the birdie.
3. Badminton players Veronique De Lestang and Jimmy Feinstein rally with their opponents.
4. Trying to tie the score, Mia Guerrero saves the ball from going out of bounds.
5. Shahram Hakim shows off his forehand style.

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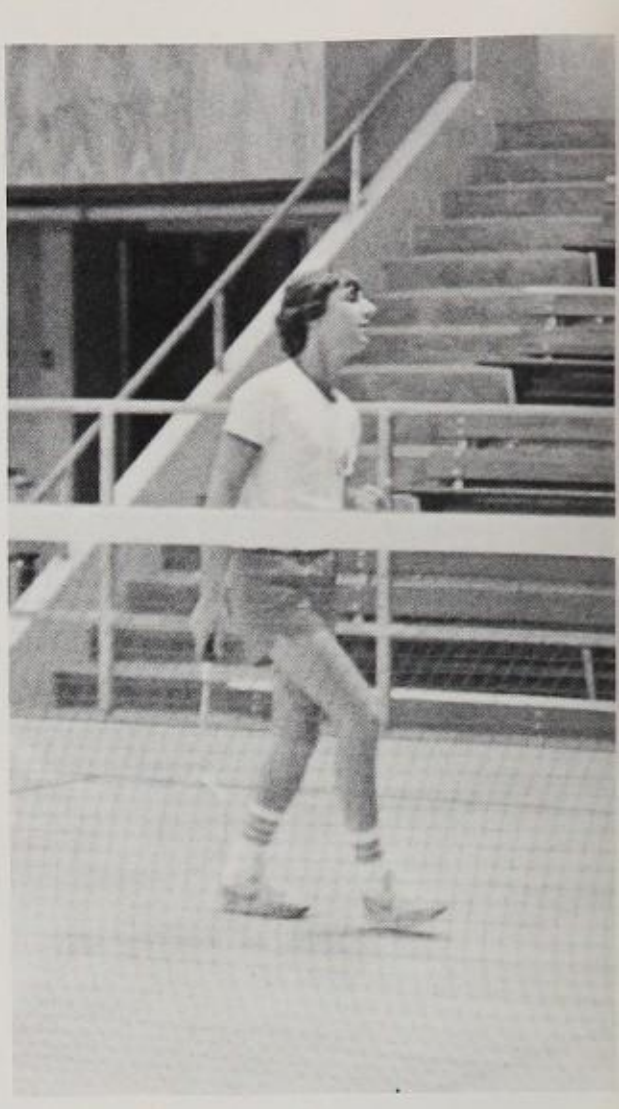

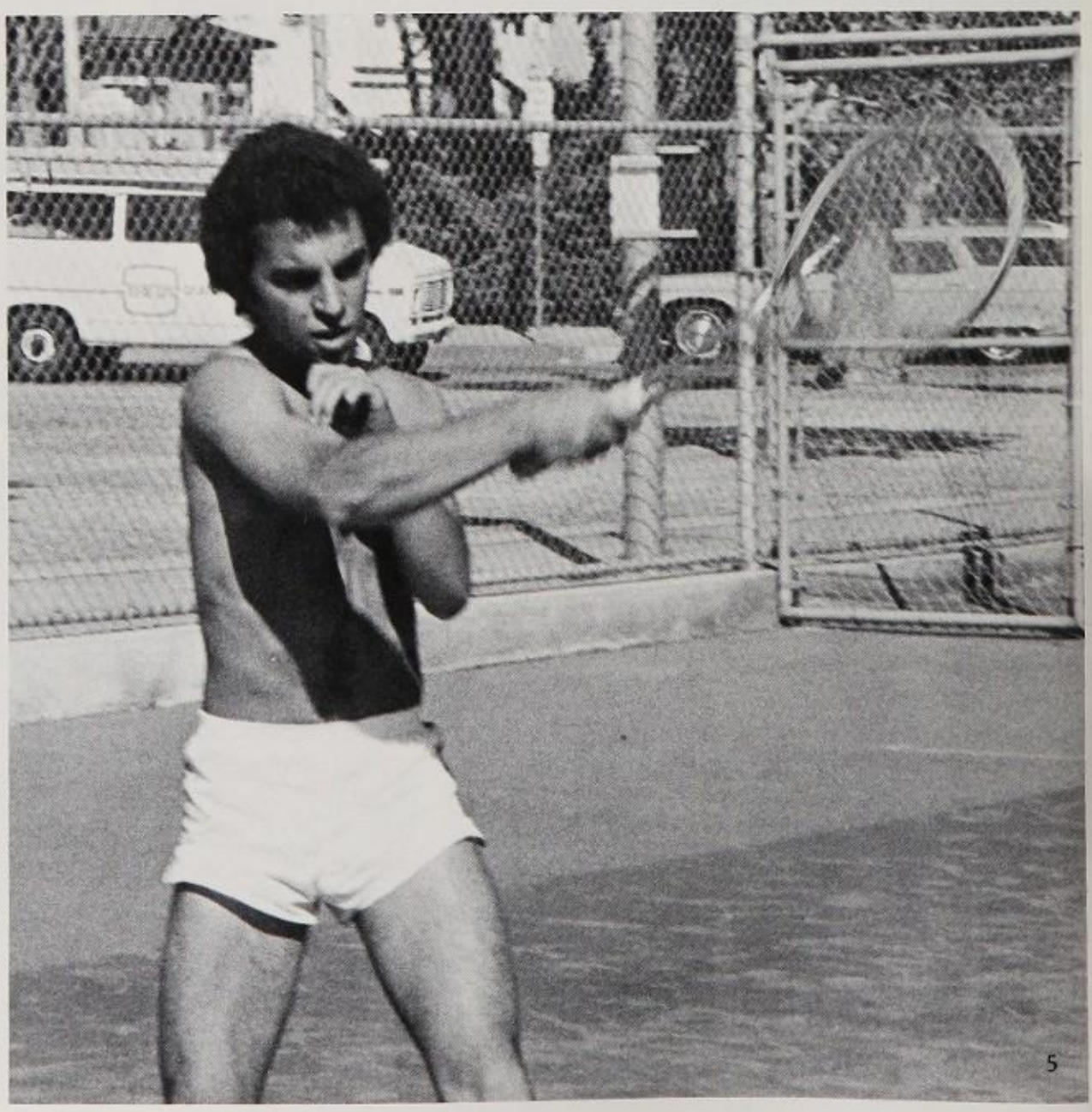
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Rosalyn Kalmer*
Business Education

Midori Kamei
Business Education

Jo Ellen Katz
English

Clara Kineman
Foreign Language

Charles Kloes
Social Studies

Allen Klotz
Social Studies

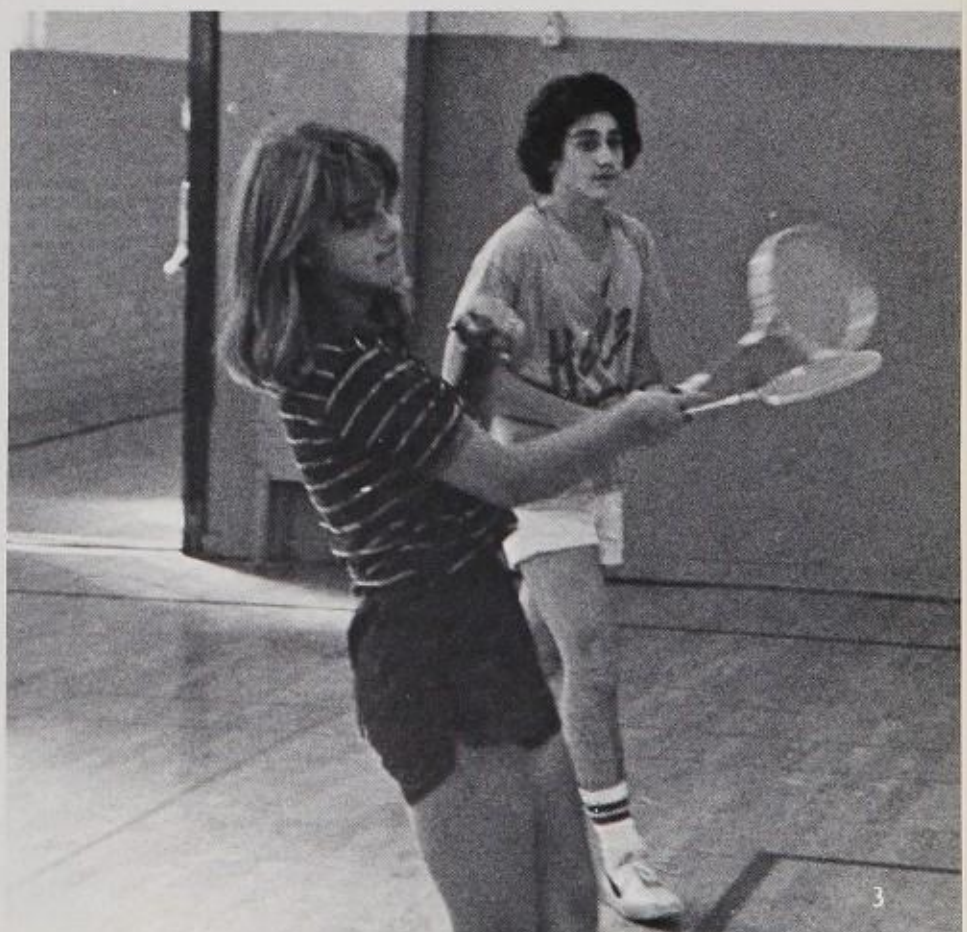
David Knowlton
Science

Betty Kramer
Art

Simone Laidig
Foreign Language

Mike Lambert
Technical Arts

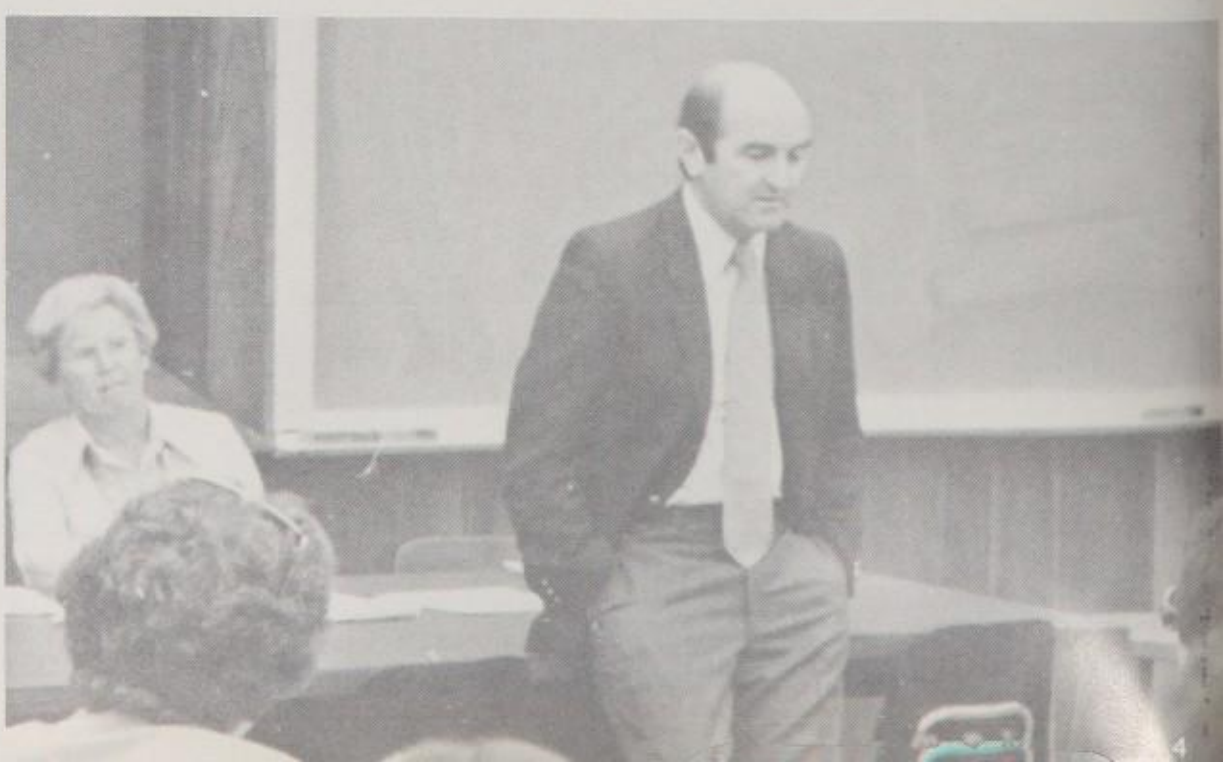
Toby Larson
Social Studies



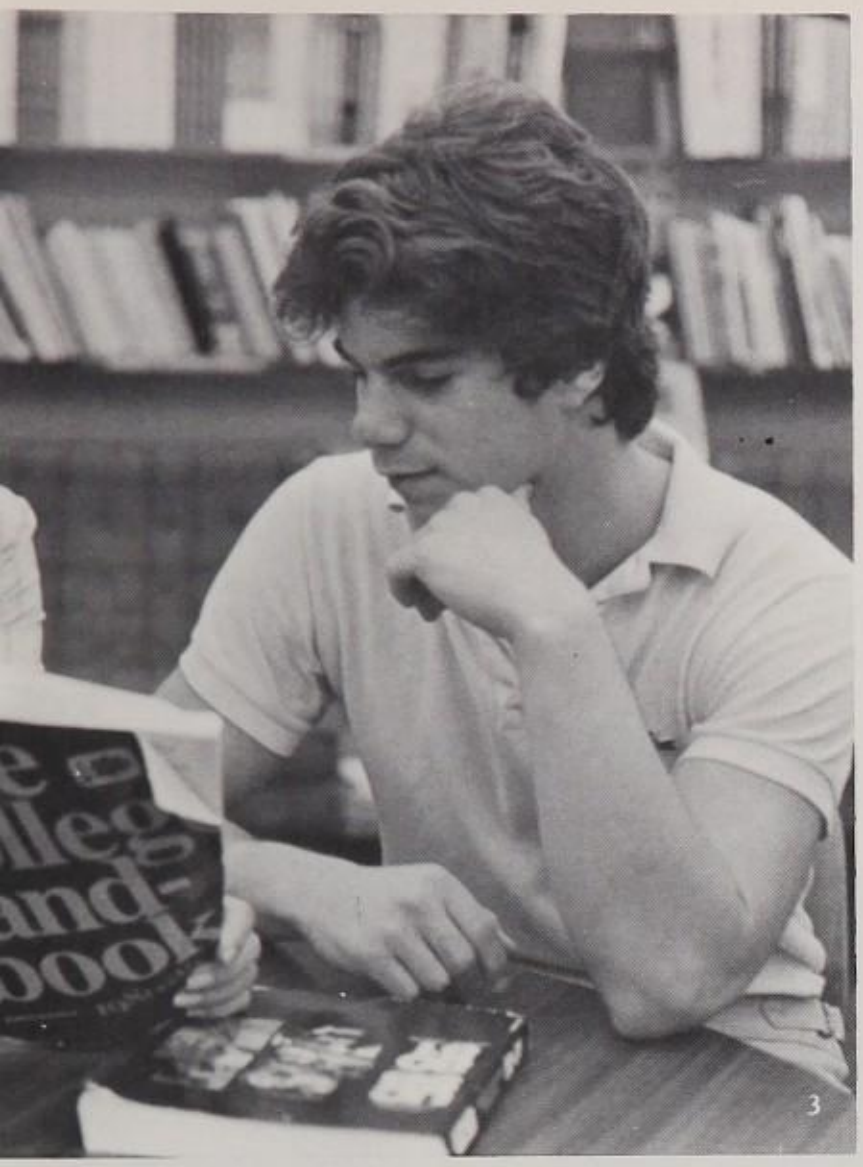
Students find many roads to life at college

From law offices to theaters to retail stores to veterinarian practices— these were some of the many field experiences available to students through the Applied Education Center. Over 650 students benefited from the opportunity to work with business and professional leaders via the Community Internship and Work Experience programs. Work Experience differs from the Internship program in that it provides grades as well as credit and is a paid experience rather than a voluntary one. Director Dean Turner commented, "We are very pleased to help students become involved in the community—it provides them with a real life situation."

The College Career Center enjoyed a tremendous increase in the number of students participating in its activities. The center was utilized by more freshmen and sophomores than ever before. This was due to the varied speakers, films and filmstrips available as well as the newest addition to the center, a video-tape console. This machine was installed last year and provided tapes of the campuses of many different universities and colleges. This Center "is a very valuable resource for students and faculty," according to Turner.



1. Sandy Gooen reads about a possible future career.
2. In the Applied Education Center, Lisa Charnes looks for a needed job.
3. Barbara Weinstock helps Scott Warner research information concerning a college.
4. Shamus Malin of Harvard University talks to prospective students at a college conference.
5. Mari Mamikunian listens and watches a filmstrip about a career opportunity.



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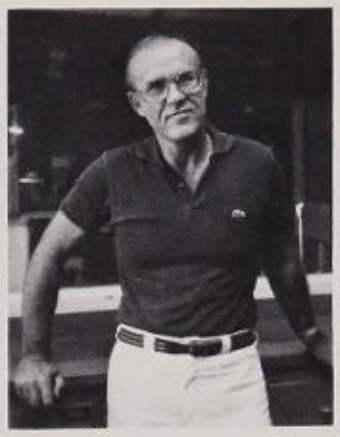
English

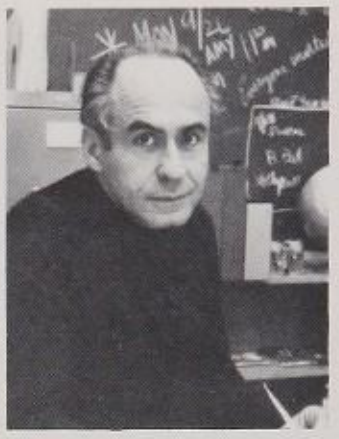
Po Chun Lau
Art

Kathy Layton*
Math

Margaret Leeds
Physical Education

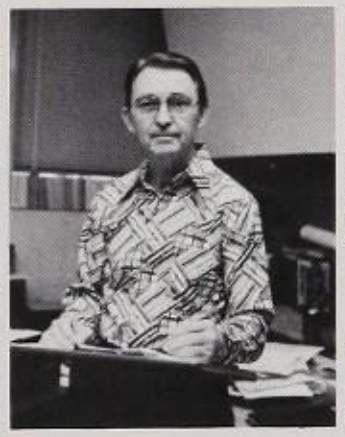


William Logue
Science



Emanuel Lombard
Continuation School

Chud Long
Social Studies



Ellis Lutz
English

Mary Ann McBurney
English

John McFadden
Social Studies

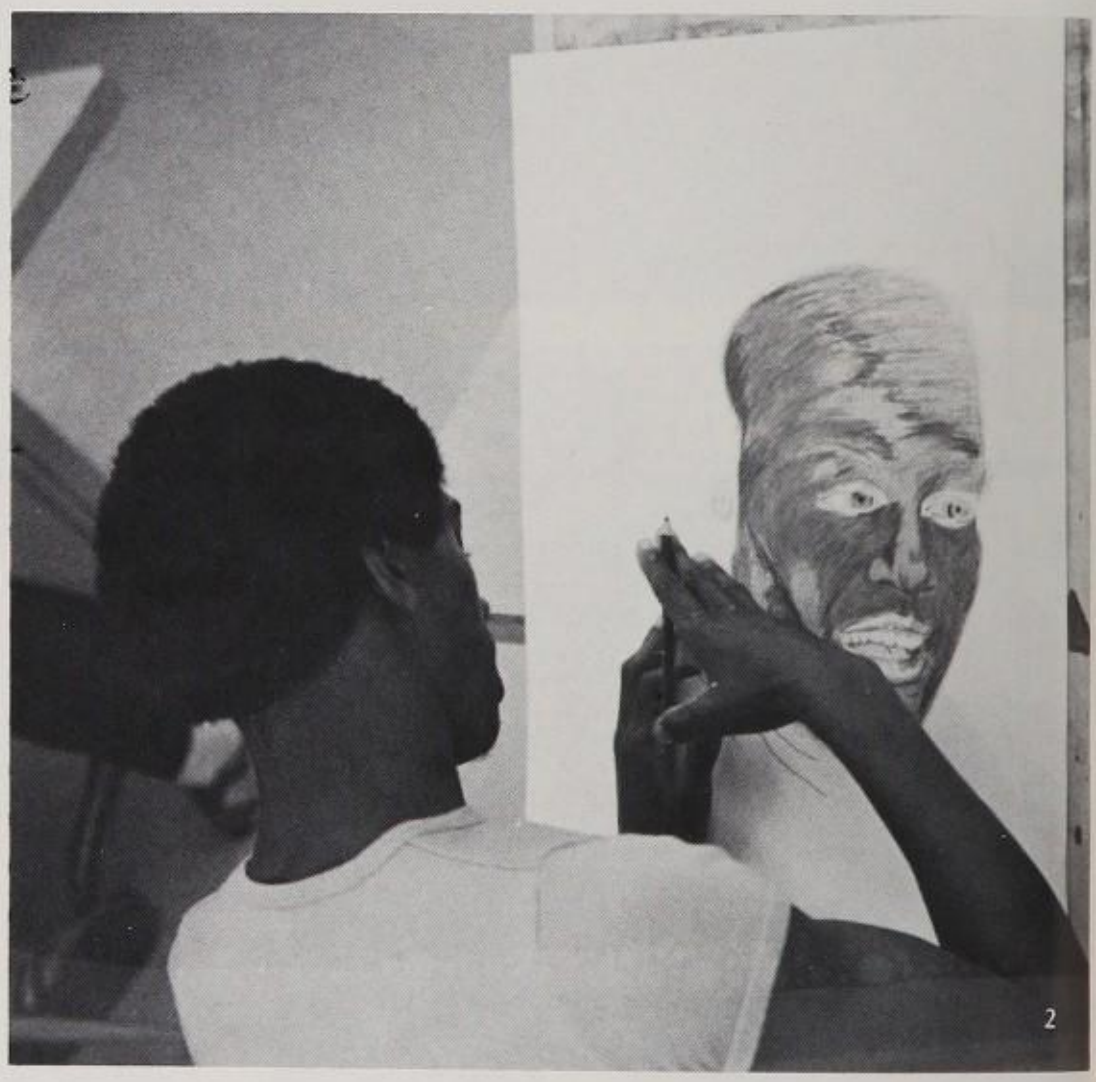
Frank Mahan*
Technical Arts

Art department utilizes western flair in classes

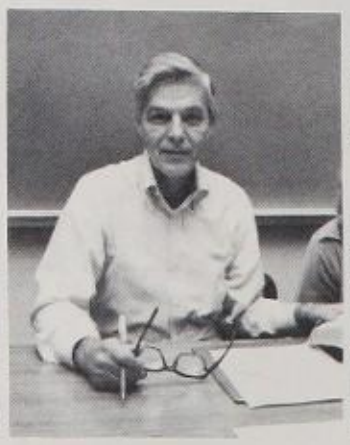
The Art Department offered a wide variety of classes for art enthusiasts this year. Diane Bavaro, who taught Art 1-2 and Cartooning, undertook six classes in order to cover for Cherie Fitzsimons, who was on maternity leave. In lieu of resource center assignments, art students were allowed to pursue their projects, go to the library, or to the museum. A film on occupation for artists also served as an independent study project. Lyle Suter, Art Department Chairman, commented, "I think we have a great staff and an exciting program. My only goal is to survive my 17th year of teaching." Interest in western art manifested itself through the idea of a "Western Day" on which students could display their projects.

"My classes are always filled to capacity," commented Sibyl Tapscott. The benefits of the cooking classes taught by Tapscott were numerous. Most outstanding was the fact that the class aided students in preparing for an independent college life. By taking the class, students could learn to be self-sufficient. Both the students and Tapscott showed enthusiasm for the program.

1. Mia Disanto prepares a drawing for Betty Kramer's art class.
2. Aaron Wiley works diligently on his art project.
3. David Moray and Eric Tannenbaum demonstrate their interest in cooking.
4. In cooking class, Brad Klein asks for help from his partner.



Vicki Manderino
Physical Education



Reed Mathis
English

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Science

Paul Michalisko
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Bonnie Miller
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Marilyn Morgan
Applied Education

Dr. John Morgenstern
Psychologist

Lee Morris
Math

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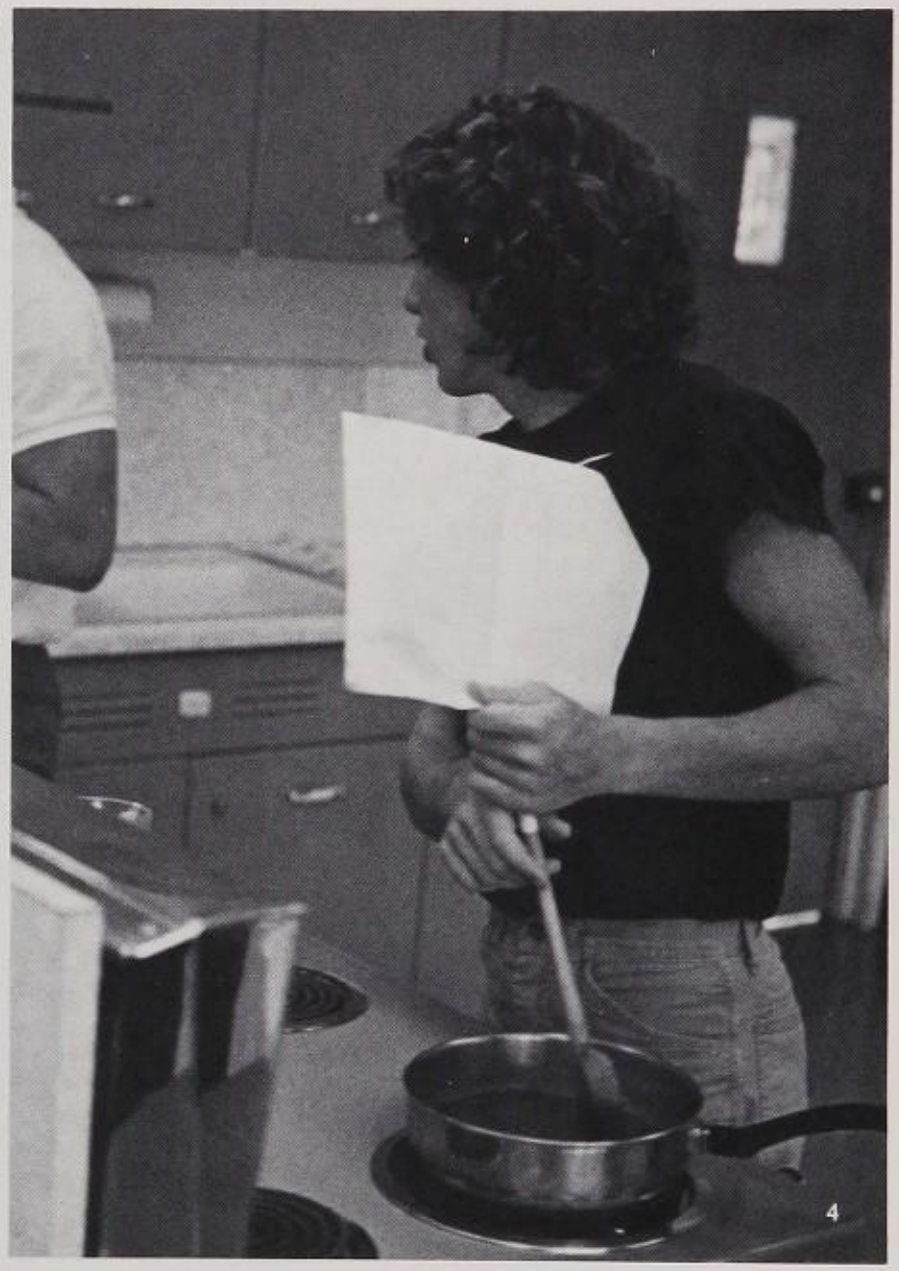

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Richard Munitz*
English

Betty Nichols
Foreign Language

Susan Oberding
Physical Education

Barbara O'Brian
English

James Painter
Math

Technical arts and business classes thrive

Mary Partridge
Nurse

Jacques Poletti
Foreign Language

Joel Pressman
Performing Arts

The number of students in the Technical Arts Department increased this year. The students were serious about their work and as chairman Frank Mahan pointed out, "There should be many interesting and outstanding projects by the end of the year." Beverly students won many honors in the summer competition at the California State Fair held in Sacramento. Taking first place in the ninth and tenth grade drafting category was David Smith. In their respective grade catagories, Barbara Bach took second place and Glen Roberts placed second with a Solar Power project. "Best of Show Award" went to Harold Liang with his Lunar Mining project, and an outstanding award went to Babak Motamedi for a silver pendant.

Typing, Accounting, Business Careers, Shorthand, and Introduction to Management were some of the courses included in Business Education. Rosalyn Kalmar, head of the department, felt that students should have an opportunity to learn about management. "Everyone needs to learn how to type and these classes are preparing students for business classes in college."

1. Nina Kleinert completes her paper in typing.
2. J.P. Amateau seems determined to finish his typing paper.
3. During Graphic Arts class, Treva Brandon enlarges her picture.
4. Greg Segal studies his project intensely in jewelry class.
5. Kim Ibrahim adjusts the timing of his car in an auto power class.

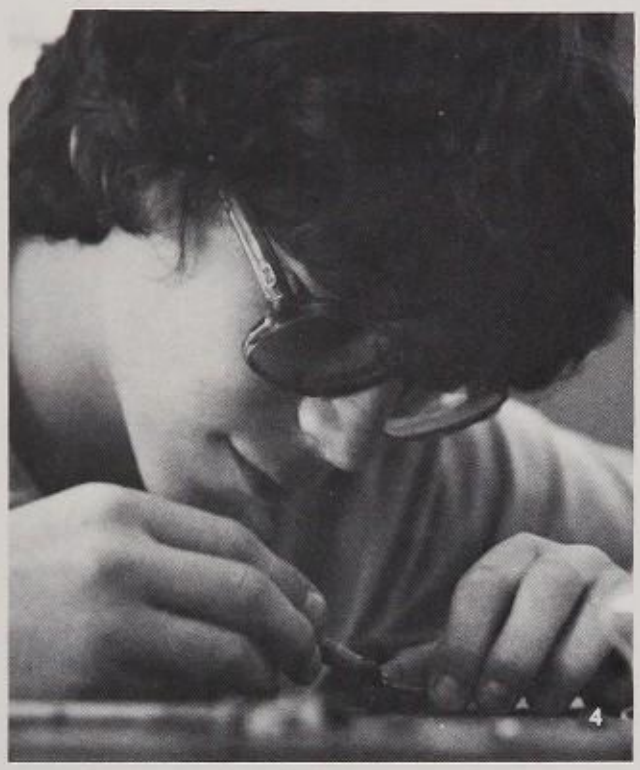
Kalman Rabkin
English

Margit Raney
Special Education

Laura Ranks
English

Lynn Richards
Math

John Rosemond
Social Studies



Lisa Sanders
Math

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Physical Education

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Media makes move over to Channel N

The Sound Factory. Careers. Filmmakers. Rogell's Video Highlights. Face to Face. The Norman Newservice. What do all of these names have in common? They are all shows produced by Media Service and broadcast on Theta Cable's Channel N. Channel E was switched to Channel N at the beginning of the school year. "We had doubts as to whether or not the move would be to our advantage; but, everything turned out fine," commented Media Service supervisor Dave Stiles. This year, during self-scheduling, Channel N gave helpful information to students by reporting which classes had been filled and explaining the basic self-scheduling process. Channel N was able to provide live color broadcasts of home football and basketball games, and of Junior-Senior Night and Open House activities. One new show, Jim Vines' "Tidbits," was added to Channel N's schedule.

1. Keeping in touch with people on the football field during a live TV broadcast is Ralph Whitmore.
2. Joel Ordesky checks a Media Service projector.
3. Dean Steinberger works a Channel N camera.
4. Media Service supervisor Dave Stiles directs a program for Channel N.
5. Jim Vines and Steve Millet work the controls during a Norman Newservice show.

Gail Shafran
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Ed Smith*
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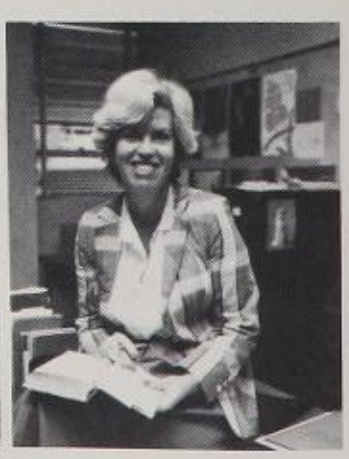
Al Spencer
Technical Arts

Susan Sprouse
Science



Susan Srere
English

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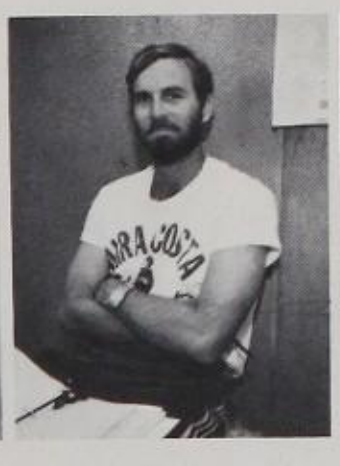
Lynn Stalmaster
Social Studies



Bill Stansbury
Physical Education

Larry Stees
Math

Leonard Stern
English

Opal Stevens
English

Newservice and KBEV both air on Theta cable

Dave Stiles
Media Service

Mari-Ann Strandwall
Physical Education

Lyle Suter*
Art

Though it had the ability to reach over 90,000 people through Theta Cable's Channel N, KBEV was still a very informal and personal radio station. General manager and chief engineer Scott Arak felt that the request lines at KBEV helped to make the student body a part of the station. According to Arak, student requests actually created KBEV's broad format. "Our format ranges anywhere from jazz to heavy-metal rock," declared Arak. To accommodate this diverse format, money collected from distributing phonebooks for the Chamber of Commerce was used to buy new records. The position of program director at KBEV was filled by Greg Goldman. KFI's Lohman and Barkley visited KBEV to talk about the "ins-and-outs" of working as professional disc jockeys. Dave Stiles was KBEV's supervisor.

The Norman Newservice, Beverly's other communications network, also had a potentially large audience through Channel N. After beginning as a five-minute newscast six years ago, the Newservice has evolved into a class which writes and performs a weekly 30-minute show. Besides school and community news, sports, and reviews by Daryn Kagan, the newscast produced a 5-minute interview each week, conducted by Gina Deutsch. Allison Nathe and Joe Freeman worked as co-producers. The newscast's advisor was Gil Chesterton.

1. Phillip Needleman broadcasts on KBEV.
2. John Borsum is interviewed by Gina Deutsch.
3. Co-producers Allison Nathe and Joe Freeman work on a story for Norman Newservice.
4. Greg Goldman works a mixing board at KBEV.
5. Jon Robison reports Norman Newservice sports.
6. KFI disc jockeys Lohman and Barkley visit KBEV.

Susan Tamura
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Sibyl Tapscott*
Home Economics

Dean Turner*
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Hilda Valmer
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Lou Versace
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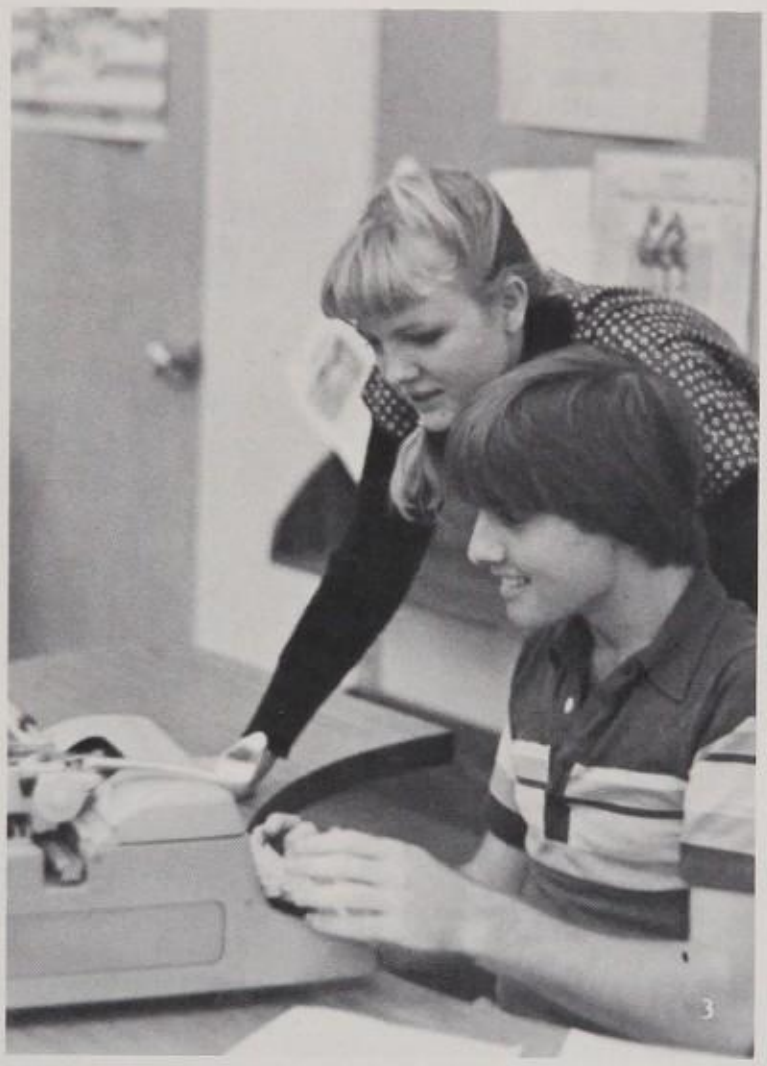

Isabelle Wadsworth
Counselor

Marlene Wagener
English

English puts new emphasis on writing

"I think the Social Studies Department is one of the best academic departments at the high school," stated Herbert Dodge, chairman of the Social Studies Department. The cutbacks, due to lack of funds, were limited to books and other materials. Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter and John Anderson in an election at Beverly, as well as sweeping the national election. Reagan received 33% of the vote as opposed to Carter and Anderson who received 31% and 30% respectively. The only addition to the staff was Alma Jason.

The major change in the curriculum of the English Department was an increase in writing. Not only was there a general increase in writing but different kinds of writing were introduced and emphasized. Included were descriptive, poetic, and imaginative writing, but the focus was still on expository essays. According to Department Chairman Rick Munitz, the basic goal was to give students as many experiences in reading and writing so that they would be able to communicate effectively. "The Department is outstanding! There are 26 teachers, and collectively they are the hardest working group of people I've ever met," exclaimed Munitz. The only new addition to the staff was Susan Srere.

1. Lynn Goldner and Mindy Applebaum study the Eastern United States.
2. Ms. O'Brian's A.P. English class dresses as their favorite literary characters for Halloween.
3. A student prepares for a history test.
4. Finishing her English homework is Jolie Wolf.
5. Scott Peller works in the history Resource Center.

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Don Walker
Technical Arts

Robert Wall
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Judy Warren
Opportunity

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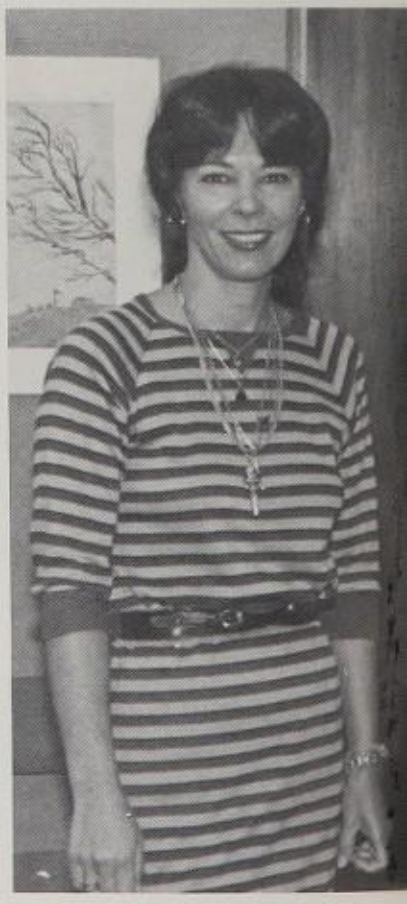

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1. Anne Yates, Muriel Wexler.
2. Fran Samuels, Rhoda Sharp.
3. Joe Smith, Frank Schreiner.
4. Cynthia Lipscomb, Sandy Zwirn, Adrienne Dahlerbruch, Joan Nickelson, Jann Cripe.
5. Irene Purdy, Norma Weiss, Gail Reynolds, Lora Feedman, Edith Rae, Shirley Cline.
6. Shirley McKuen, Cathy Schefe, Linda Straky.
7. Tayeko Kurashige, Lynn Anderson, Akiko Mitsui.

Superintendent, Class of '81 both graduate

Thirty years ago I wrote my first "annual message" for the Watchtower. I noted that "my freshman year at Beverly has been a valuable experience due very largely to the fine spirit generated by the Class of 1951 . . ." I further noted that "You (Seniors) will find the history of the school year written in the 1951 Watchtower. As the years pass, this publication will serve to bring back cherished memories of the successes, campaigns, activities and friendships so abundantly present on the Norman Campus. The pictures of your classmates, teachers, and school will bring to focus, in the years to come, nostalgic and pleasant thoughts of a most eventful and profitable period in your lives . . . "

Thirty years later, in my somewhat tardy Senior year, which is symbolized by retirement, I endorse the above statement for the Class of 1981. Your four years at Beverly will increase in importance in the next few years. Best wishes for every success in the years to come. I join you as a graduate of '81 with great pride in being a "graduate" of the Beverly Hills educational program.

Kenneth L. Peters

1. Superintendent Kenneth L. Peters smiles as he reflects on 31 year of service to the district.
2. Students in 1956 wait for Mr. Peters to mop up a spill.
3. The Norman Athletic Club awards Mr. Peters for outstanding service.
4. Superintendent Peters talks to Senior Citizens about Proposition 13.
5. Mr. Peters backs the 1959 Beverly gridders.
6. In 1950, Mr. Peters begins his first year as Beverly's principal.

Peters' term beneficial to district and Beverly

"The John Wooden of Education!" Board Member Louis Teitler used this analogy to describe Superintendent Kenneth L. Peters. Peters, who retired this June, has been associated with the Beverly Hills Unified School District for 31 years. He began as Principal at Beverly in 1950 and in 1959 became Superintendent of the BHUSD. During Peters' tenure, the BHUSD has maintained its reputation as one of the most outstanding school districts in the nation. Peters has continually been an innovator of ideas. As principal, he developed the first Drivers' Training program in California. He introduced the Foreign Language curriculum to the elementary schools and played a major role in the creation of the Mod 70 program. In addition, Peters began the high school's beneficial Applied Education Center. In March 1978, he was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. From the Board of Education to state lawmakers in Sacramento, Peters is held in high esteem. People who have had the pleasure of working with him share a great feeling of loss. Principal Sol Levine had praise for Peters. "Mr. Peters is an outstanding superintendent, and is very highly regarded," Levine said. "There is no way we are going to make up for his expertise and know-how."

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Class of '81 welcomed to Alumni Assn.

Decades from now when you open the pages of this yearbook, visions of the Beverly Hills you knew will spring to life. Ironically, the recollections will not quite be the same for each of you. After all, museums are filled with the works of artists who painted the same landscape with different hues, light, and balance. Of course, having been "housed" under one roof during the past four years, there is much you have in common. You have interacted with an outstanding and dedicated staff, and in the process have completed one of the most vigorous and challenging secondary school programs in the nation. Nevertheless, your individual interests have exposed you to a variety of outstanding programs which have helped personalize your Beverly education. Whatever your experiences, I trust you have learned that success and self-fulfillment in any area of endeavor require self-discipline, the willingness to work to achieve an objective, and the ability to relate and interact with those around you. I congratulate you upon your graduation. I am certain that you will bring distinction to yourselves, your family, and your school. Welcome to the ever expanding Alumni Association of Beverly Hills High School.

Sol Levine

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2. Vice-principal Ben Bushman.
3. Vice-principal Katherine Kendall.
4. Vice-principal Stu Silver.
5. Vice-principal Barbara Wilson.

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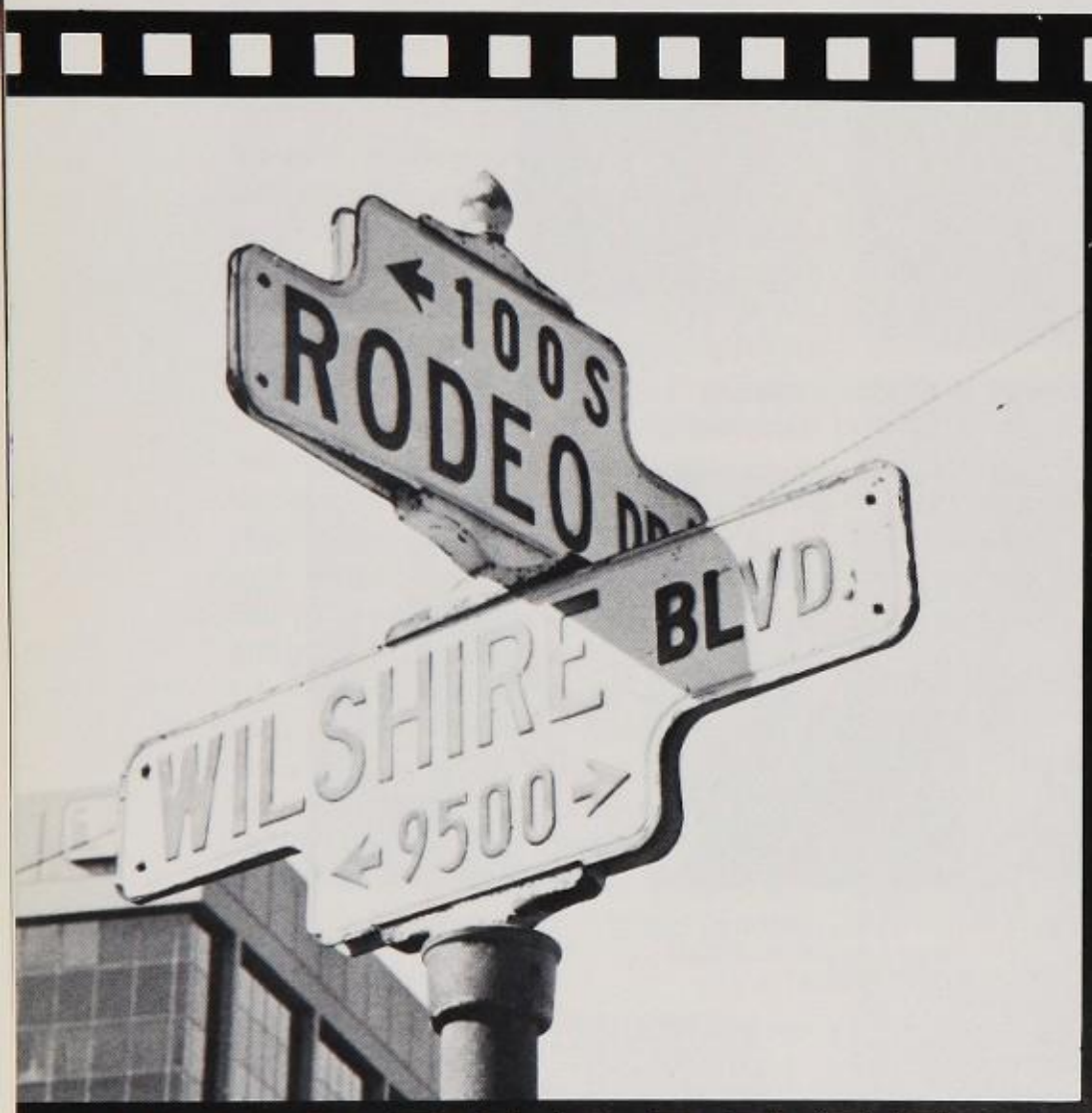
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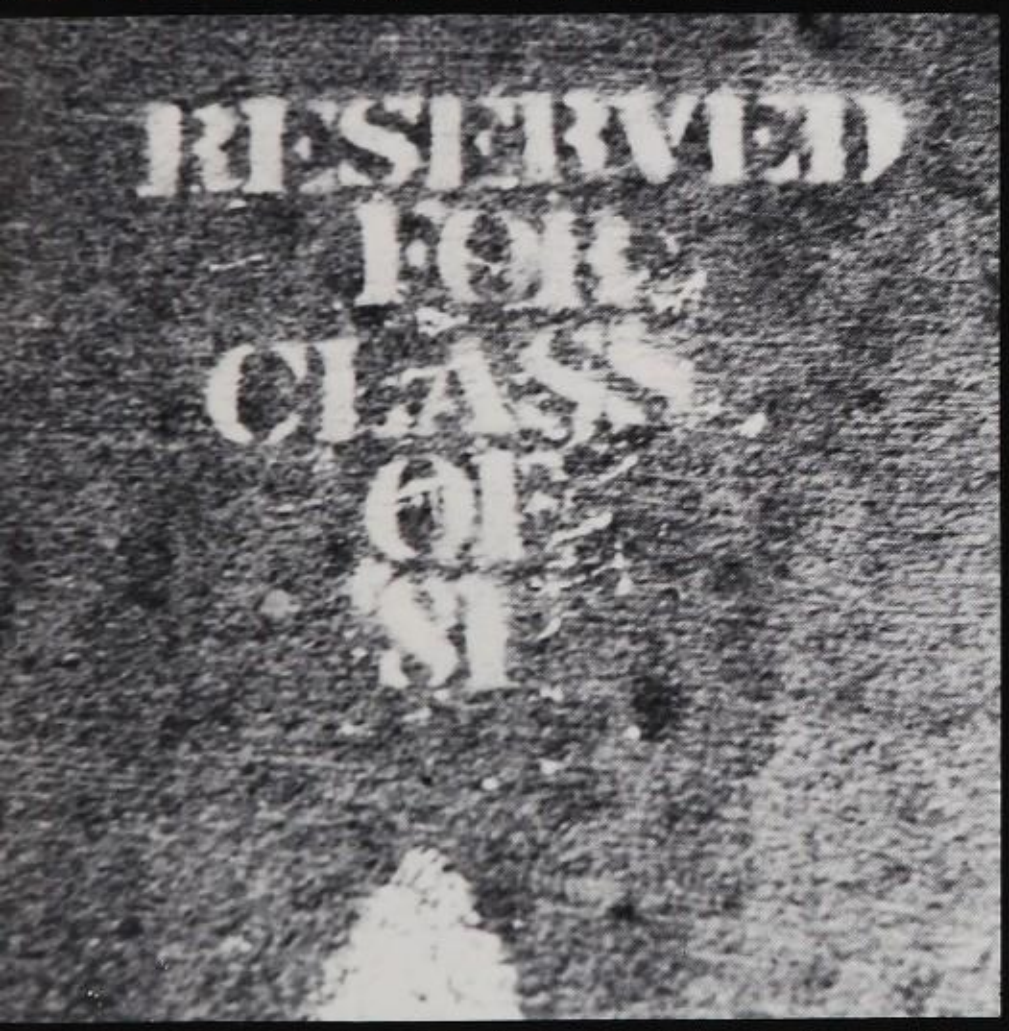

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"Look, Muffy, a clique for us"

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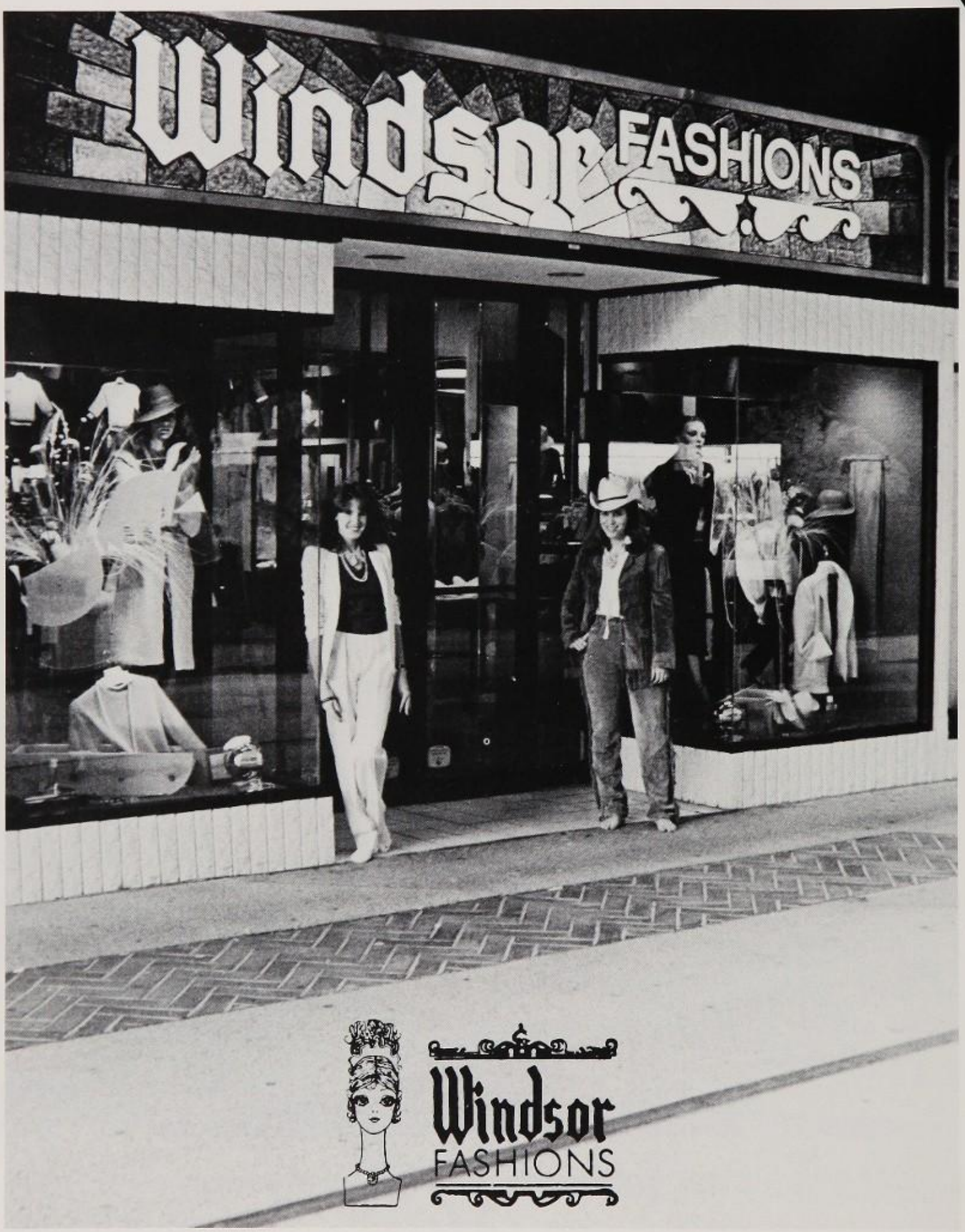

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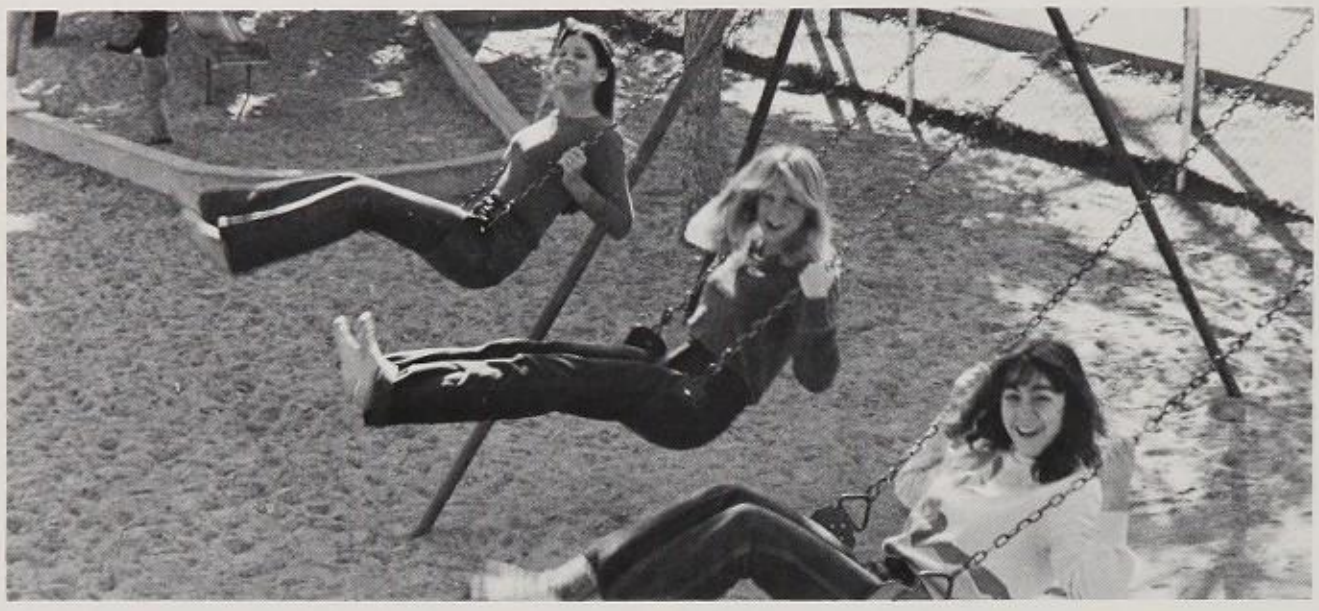

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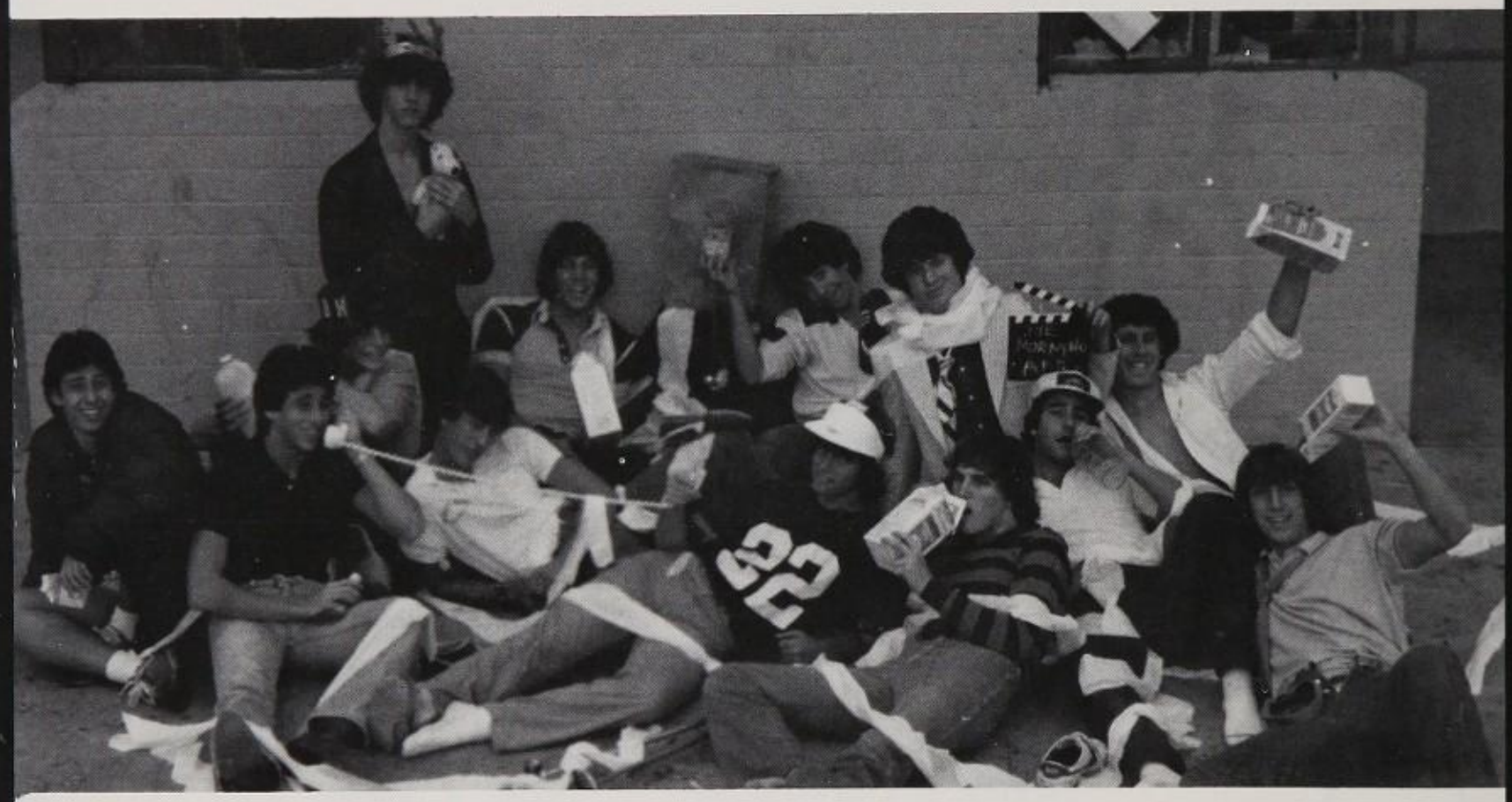

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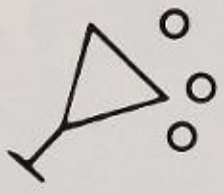

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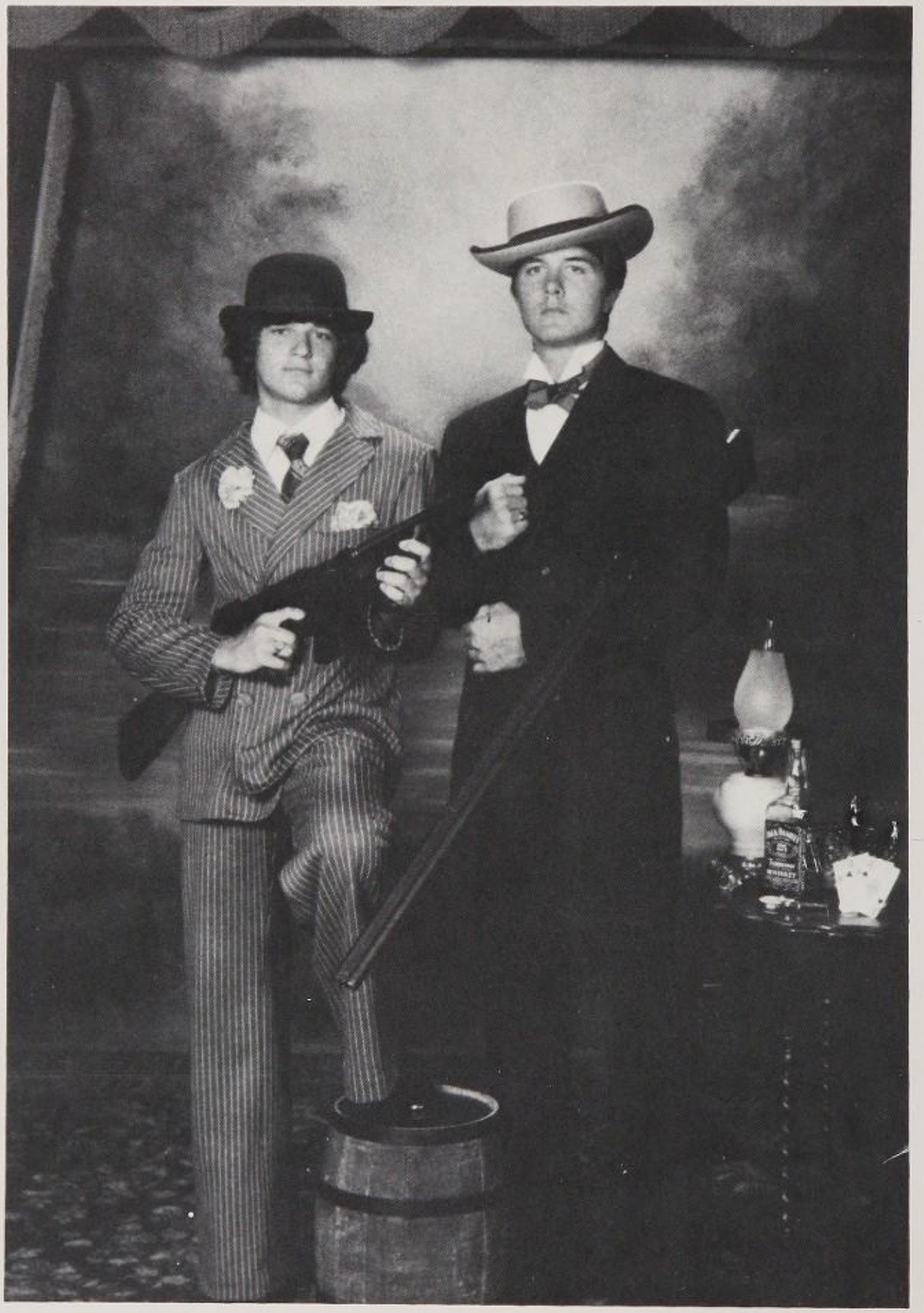

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Yes, my car is really missing a fender. Goodbye. Darren L.
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Jeff,
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enjoy,
Emily Chai

Jeff, it's been great sharing bree mods with you every week, or was it that considered our English class?? Seriously, it was a good year, and congratulations next year you'll be a veteran, & Matt Contest instead of a lowly rookie,
David Wang

Dear Jeff!
What did you think of Math Tutoring Mod 6? To be honest I think I only tutored 5 people at the most and actually pulled out 5 credits. It was a relief that I had somebody to talk to to pass the time and only hope that my company didn't prove too boring. Anyway, I'm glad we made became friends and try to keep in touch.

Ben Gui

Jeff,

I do not have much to say so it will be short and sweet. I guess being in Bio A.P. and A.A.T. together was beneficial too both of also. I helped you in Bio A.P. and (Well to tell the truth) You helped me in A.A.T. (Although sometimes I am not sure) Magic Mountain never worked for us so we go some other time before you and Oded go off and get blown up in Isreal (Sheep marching into slaughter)

I just noticed I spelled Isroel wrong (ha,ha)

Also hope you find your one girl in Isreal. Are really going to take Physic and Chem A.P., I will. Well, this year wasn't that bad although it wasn't perfect: I was expecting a 4.2 gpa but I get a 3.7 instead, I expected a 1400+ on the SAT but instead a 1230, and also hoped to make the Olympic Water Polo and Swim Team but obviously I failed. Hope you have a good summer. Call me before you go.

Donald Lee

P.S. My mouse is fine
P.S.S. Don't go to Israel you will get drafted
P.S.S.S. If you do find that one thing which you would regret

P.S.S.S.S. No, I don't mean that

P.SSSSS You have such a dirty mind

P. 6 X S Delf, please don't push her into the mud

P. 7 X S. For you, maybe it is a lie, Uh?

P. 8 X S. This signature is really short wasn't it

P. 9 X S There sure been a lot of P.S's Huh?

Donald Duck

P.S. Have a good summer

P.SS Wish you luck in Israel

Dear Jeff, for front of
Thanks in front of you
string and thank you
me and helping me. I'm sorry
for calling your name
tapping you on the back all
I kept really you were
and time. I'm really glad you
the math class though, I don't think
in my I could have survived without you. You're so
I really do hope we're in a class together
sweet. Have a fantastic summer!
next year.
Love ya
Lily

Dear Geff -

I guess I can begin by saying that you really saved me that time we worked on Bio together. You're just the type of person whom I really admire; you're able to handle a heavy load effectively and stay calm — two qualities which I will always hope to attain. Plus, you're so sweet and overall intelligent — I envy anyone who is lucky enough to be close to you. Throughout this year, I've always observed you from afar and I've come to the definite conclusion that you'll succeed in anything you try. Good luck in your Senior year and take care of yourself for me.

Love always,

Elizabeth Claman

HI JEFF,
WELL, WHAT CAN I SAY? NOT MUCH. ASIDE FROM CASUAL TALKS ABOUT MATH, WE KIND OF DRIFTED APART THIS YEAR. WE HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON (COINS, ETC.) WE SHOULD REKINDLE OUR FRIENDSHIP. CALL ME OR I'LL CALL YOU. OK.? 275-7714.
Don Rosa

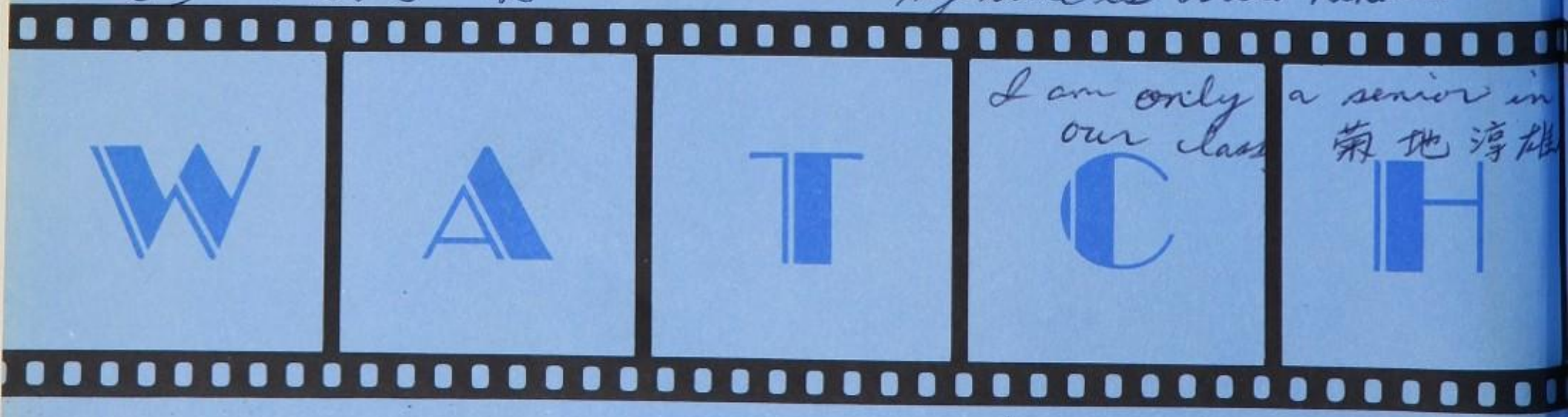
Hello Jeff,
How are you? Are you going to Israel this summer? Well, I think you're really smart and I think it was great having you in my class. Wasn't Mr. Long great? Good luck with your mice. Our class is great (1982) = See you next year
Laila Zacarias

Dear Jeff,
Don't you "dig" those groovy dances of Mrs. Zordk? That class was really "different!" Yet, next to this math class (AAT) I'll take it anytime.
Have a terrific Summer
Love Elnor

well Jeff-
After sitting next to you so many times (Latasa, Katz, Long) I feel like we've gone through alot. Can ya believe it - one more year!!!
Good luck with yar $3.25 dividends
-Ann Sato
PS I like yar weird puns

Hi ya' Jeff,
Well even though we don't know each other very well I still think you're a nice guy. I remember that you wrote me something once or may get well card. I appreciate that. Physiology was lots of fun. About as French! Good luck next year, have a great one
Love Dee D.

Dear Jeff
I was glad to know you. You are smart and quiet guy in our PHYSIOLOGY Mr. Logue class. Anyway you are a great man.
Have a good time ~ Summer
See you someday SAYONARA
my name is Atsuo Kikuchi



Dear Jeff,
I can't believe that will never have M rolletti again. Aren't you going to miss his great jokes, sarcastic remarks, tests and especially his throw of chalks and erasers? I'm glad that you were in a couple of my classes this year, and hopefully we'll have classes together next year. Have a super summer and have a great time in Israel.

Love Always,
Linda

Jeff,
I am very glad you were in Physiology. It's pronounced ~~f~~ fajocits I think. I know you probably got a 5 on your A.P. Bio Test. Good luck next Yar. I hope I see you again, if not Have a nice Life.
Love, Julia White

TOWER

(your forever disagreeing Physiology pal.)

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